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TWENTY- EIGHT PAGES—FIVE CENTS

Frogmen To Join Search For Bus

Swift Water, Mud Hamper Workers

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP) — U. S. Navy frogmen from Norfolk, Va., are flying to join search operations in the muddy depths of a swollen mountain stream hiding a school bus with possibly 26 students and the driver aboard.

Lt. John Mundy, U. S. Coast Guard officer directing the search said the search for the bus in the Lavisa Fork of the Big Sandy River would continue into the night if necessary. The Navy divers are due Sunday.

Two Divers Try

Two civilian divers, Carlton Handley and Jack North of Huntington, W. Va., already have been on the bottom but have been unable to locate the bus which plunked into the river Friday after hitting a wrecker truck and an automobile.

Boats were used upstream to direct floating debris around the divers. The river showed no signs of dropping.

Mundy said a second barge is being rigged like a giant comb. Holes are being bored through its deck and steel piping pushed down through the holes. This barge will join boats in dragging the river.

Governor Arrives

Gov. A. B. Chandler arrived at the scene and immediately arranged for a meeting with townspeople.

A revised, unofficial list said 21 students scrambled to safety before the bus was washed away.

Twice radio-equipped boats sweeping the river with grappling hooks thought they had found the bus. Each time the object was swept away. It was feared the powerful current was tumbling the bus downstream.

Handley entered the river from (Continued On Page 11)

Order Whiteside Bring Records To Grand Jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Miami lawyer Thurman A. Whiteside has been summoned to appear before a federal grand jury here Monday with records of financial dealings involving Federal Communications Commissioner Richard A. Mack.

However, Whiteside said in Miami he has been able to get his grand jury appearance postponed until Thursday.

The Justice Department said Saturday it has issued a subpoena ordering Whiteside to bring with him books relating to Mack, the Stembler-Shepherd Insurance Agency and Andar Inc., a holding company.

House investigators have received sworn testimony that Whiteside gave Mack free stock in the two Miami firms and loaned thousands of dollars to the FCC commissioner.

Whiteside at one time pressed the case of the winning applicant in a four-way fight for TV Channel 10 in Miami. Mack voted for the applicant Whiteside favored. The FCC commissioner denied any wrongdoing, but there have been demands he quit or be fired.

The Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Atlanta, clear	67-79
Bismarck, snow	14-18
Boston, rain	39-43
Chicago, snow	36-41
Cincinnati, cloudy	42-55
Cleveland, cloudy	39-43
Denver, cloudy	32-44
Des Moines, snow	32-39
Detroit, snow	37-45
Fargo, cloudy	24-34
Port Worth, rain	39-46
Indianapolis, rain	40-52
Jacksonville, cloudy	77-87
Kansas City, snow	31-38
Los Angeles, cloudy	68-87
Memphis, cloudy	77-90
Milwaukee, snow	33-37
Minneapolis, snow	30-34
Mobile, snow	37-41
New Orleans, cloudy	68-87
New York, cloudy	46-61
Omaha, cloudy	24-31
Phoenix, cloudy	64-89
San Diego, cloudy	67-86
San Francisco, clear	60-62
Seattle, clear	51-60
Tampa, rain	51-60
Washington, cloudy	74-83
Winnipeg, M	M-M
(M—Missing)	

Fear 300 Drown When Ferry Sinks In Sea Of Marmara

IZMIT, Turkey (AP) — A ferry boat loaded with teenage students sank in a violent storm on the Sea of Marmara Saturday. Hours later 220 bodies had been recovered and searchers feared more than 300 persons may have drowned. There were 39 known survivors.

Officials said it may be days before the complete toll is known. The ferry, the Uskudar, left Izmit with an unknown number of passengers aboard. The 148-ton vessel had a seating capacity for 345 persons but sailed with many more aboard.

Survivors said the ferry was struck suddenly by winds of such violence that it went down while most passengers still were trapped inside.

Eyewitnesses ashore said the storm sprang up out of the south. The craft dug her bow beneath the waves, then swung broadside to the wind and rolled over and sank within minutes.

The ferry was only a mile off shore and about 15 minutes out of Izmit when the storm hit. Izmit, one of Turkey's chief naval bases, is 50 miles southeast of Istanbul. A U. S. base is near Izmit, but no Americans were believed aboard the ferry.

Jam-packed aboard the aged ferry were Turkish students heading to their homes for the weekend. The Uskudar was bound for the small ports of Golchuk and Yalova.

Just as the vessel was clearing the port, the storm struck, striking the shallow gulf into a white capped fury.

Watchers ashore saw the boat in trouble and alerted rescuers. Turkish navy craft and dozens of private boats were dispatched to the tempest. Before they could get close the ferry turned over and sank.

A few survivors swam ashore. Others were picked up by rescue craft.

Two hours after the tragedy bodies began washing onto the beach. Many had on life jackets, indicating there was some warning, however brief, before the Uskudar capsized.

American officers in Istanbul said they had no reports of personnel being aboard from the large U. S. military base located in the Izmit area. Americans normally do not use the ferries on this run, they said.

As news of the tragedy spread, all music was banned from Turkish radio programs as a sign of mourning. Premier Adnan Menderes sped to the scene to investigate the disaster.

Knowland Asks Ike To Review Procurement Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) asked President Eisenhower Saturday to consider shifting to home markets some of the foreign buying under the Mutual Security Program.

Knowland, the Senate's Republican leader, told reporters he has asked the White House, the Defense Department, and the International Cooperation Administration to review the off-shore procurement program with the idea of channeling some of the funds into job-creating contracts in this country.

Calling this an anti-recession proposal, Knowland said Congress needs to be armed with the facts about current and proposed expenditures abroad before it passes on the \$3,960,000,000 foreign aid program.

"There may be some procurement that was ordered done abroad when our factories were working to full capacity that could be transferred to this country, particularly to those areas that have been hit by an economic recession," Knowland said.

The off-shore procurement program—which covers such items as the purchase of planes in Italy, planes and tanks in Britain, and coal in Australia—now is averaging about 20 per cent of total foreign aid outlays.

These purchases have been designed to bolster the military production potential of allies. The cost of the items produced—generally less than in the United States—is paid by this country. The finished products then are turned over to NATO allies.

Batista Rejects Proposal To End Bloodshed In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—President Fulgencio Batista rejected a proposal by Roman Catholic Church leaders to form a national union government to end Cuba's bloodshed.

Although he did not refer directly to the church leaders' appeal, Batista said in a statement he will continue to govern as he has in the past and "wait until the people choose freely their new chiefs" in the presidential election June 1.

Batista's cabinet resigned earlier in the day, but it was no upheaval. Eleven of the 16 members are running in the election and Cuban laws require that they resign their government posts. The President is expected to name a new cabinet Monday.

The church leaders, who long have supported Batista, urged that he take the opportunity of the cabinet resignations to form a national union. It would include political opponents of Batista. The appeal was signed by Manuel Cardinal Arce, two archbishops, and five bishops.

Cuban civic organizations joined the church in a call for peace. They issued a statement warning that rebel leader Fidel Castro's 14-month-old guerrilla war is plunging Cuba into "chaos and destruction."

BANNER YEAR FOR ILLINOIS WATERWAYS

CHICAGO (AP)—It was a banner year for commercial traffic on the Illinois Waterway in 1957, the U. S. Corps of Engineers, Chicago District, reported Saturday. The district estimated total traffic at a record 24,300,000 tons—890,365 more than the previous high of 23,409,635 set in 1956.

According to the district's analysis, the new high resulted from substantial increases in tonnage reported at each of the waterway's seven locks and dams.

Booster in shipments of such major commodities as coal, crude oil, grain, steel and sand and gravel accounted for the increased totals, the district said.

Dulles Confers With Ike On New Soviet Proposal



ENTERS CLINIC — President Eisenhower enters dental clinic at Walter Reed hospital in Washington to have a split back molar removed. (NEA Telephoto)

Report Eisenhower Entirely Recovered From Mild Stroke

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was pronounced completely recovered Saturday from the mild stroke he suffered Nov. 25.

Three specialists made their official report after Eisenhower underwent a thorough neurological examination, including brain wave examinations, at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Their checkups required a little more than an hour. Then the chief executive returned, smiling, to the White House in time for lunch.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters at the hospital the doctors' report means the President has now been given a medical discharge as far as the neurologists are concerned.

Hagerty added that Eisenhower will continue the routine of rest, a nonfat diet of around 2,500 calories a day, and doses of an anticoagulant he has followed since his heart attack of September, 1955.

The brain specialists who made today's examination issued this statement: "The President underwent this morning at Walter Reed General Hospital a thorough neurological examination, including an electroencephalogram (brain wave examination)."

The findings of these examinations were deemed normal. There is no evidence of any damage to his central nervous system.

"The President has completely recovered from the minor speech disturbance which he suffered on Nov. 25, 1957," Hagerty said in addition to the test to measure the electrical activity of the brain tissues. The President had undergone other medical tests, including an electrocardiogram, and the results of all of these were "normal."

Headlines Irk Groom Of 79 With Young Bride

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Usher L. Burdick, newly wed at 79, Saturday called on the press to focus its headlines on his issues like atomic energy and pass up "non-essentials" like his marriage.

The North Dakota Republican was married Friday to a 30-year-old blonde divorcee. It was his third trip to the altar.

Burdick, whose bride is the former Miss Jean Rodgers, issued a statement describing news of the marriage as "nonessential" rubbish and slush. "It was not a matter of national concern," he said.

He said there are many things of importance in which the people are intensely interested, "such as the control of atomic energy... for peacetime uses."

Mrs. Burdick, reached by telephone, said "there will be absolutely no comment" from her. She is the mother of a 4-year-old boy by a previous marriage to Donald Jackman, a musician, and was a part-time employee in Burdick's office last year. Her first marriage ended in a divorce about a year ago.

OLDEST LIVING TRIPLETS

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Three Danish women who are 83 Saturday and reported in excellent health believe they are the world's oldest living triplets. They are Mrs. Lene Jensen of Uby and Mrs. Kirstine Nielsen and Mrs. Jensine Joergensen of Copenhagen.

Note Calls For Meet Of Foreign Ministers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles conferred for 30 minutes late Saturday on Russia's proposal for an April foreign minister's meeting and reportedly found it inadequate.

They may tell Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov when he calls at the White House Monday morning that the Moscow plan of preparation for a summit meeting later this year is a step in the right direction but does not go far enough. The State Department announced the United States would consult with its Atlantic Allies on the Soviet proposition but refused any further comment.

Proposal In Note

The proposal was put forward by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a note sent to the U. S. government through Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow. It offers a wide range of possibilities as to the number of foreign ministers who would attend a meeting, from four to around 30. But the latest note like earlier ones, from Premier Bulganin to Eisenhower bars from the agenda practically everything the United States wants to talk about at a summit conference. This applies particularly to such issues as German reunification and the lack of political freedom in Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe.

Though the text of the Soviet note has not been made public it was learned that the proposed purpose of the foreign minister's meeting would be to decide on the time, place, participants and agenda of a summit conference but not to go into actual issues such as disarmament and easing of tensions.

Eisenhower and other Western leaders such as British Prime Minister Macmillan and French Premier Gaillard have steadily insisted that a summit conference must be carefully prepared so that its success is pretty well assured in advance.

Under Study

Following the White House meeting the State Department announced that the Soviet proposal "is now under study by this government and will be discussed as is customary, with our NATO Allies."

Dulles and other department leaders reportedly felt the Soviet note fell far short of Western requirements for preliminary work on summit conference. The Western governments want evidence, through discussion of real issues, that an East-West meeting (Continued On Page 11)

White House Asks Mack To Resign, Tribune Reports

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Tribune Saturday night reported that the White House has demanded the resignation of Richard A. Mack, Federal Communications Commissioner.

The newspaper said Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, and Gerald D. Morgan, the president's special counsel, gave Mack an ultimatum to resign or be fired summarily.

There was no indication whether Mack had complied with the resignation demand. It also was not made clear whether the White House would announce the resignation, the Tribune said.

Testimony given before the House subcommittee on legislative oversight brought out that Mack had received loans and an interest in an insurance company from Thurman A. Whiteside, Miami, Fla., lawyer. Whiteside was involved with interests seeking to get the FCC to award television channel 10 in Miami to Public Service Television, Inc., a subsidiary of National Air Lines.

In a story from Washington, the Tribune reported that "Mack had pleaded with Adams and Morgan to 'wait until all the evidence is in' but they were adamant that he have his resignation delivered to the White House by Saturday night."

Earlier a management spokesman had said chances of agreement were slim because the manufacturers could not meet the union's 15 per cent wage demand.

Garment Workers Plan To Strike Next Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Garment Workers President David Dubinsky announced late Saturday more than 100,000 union members in seven states will go on strike sometime next week.

Dubinsky said the starting date for the union's first major strike in 25 years would probably be set at a meeting Monday, and the garment workers may be called off their jobs Tuesday.

The announcement came after a 40-minute negotiation session with manufacturers ended abruptly without agreement.

The fat and solid particles remaining in the pan after cooking meat or poultry are called drippings.

The deep thinking is connected with planning the coming era of jet planes, for which the Air Transport Assn. Saturday made public what it calls a guide for airport passenger facilities.

"The industry is well aware that handling of the jet-age passenger at the airport must match the smoothness and speed at which he will fly," said W. P. Prigge, chairman of ATA's Airport Passenger Terminal Committee.

Prigge said the airlines even now are striving to move passengers out of the airport and head them downtown 10 minutes after they get off the plane.

Unloading baggage and transferring it swiftly to a check room is the big problem, but Prigge said his own airline, American, expects to do the job faster from jets than from its propeller-driven planes.

Luggage will be put aboard in 40-bag containers so more can be taken off at a time. Then there will be conveyor belts, gadgets to distribute suitcases evenly along a counter, and in some cases a system by which passengers can walk and pick up their own baggage on the way out.

ATA's guide says airport planners should consider installing such facilities as banks and even hotels along with other conveniences. Among its suggestions are passenger relations rooms—to handle individual passengers' complaints; nurseries adjacent to the women's lounge, and rooms in which passengers may die away time by watching television.

Prigge said it may cost 100 million dollars for an airline to convert its facilities at major airports to handle jet-age traffic. At some fields, he said, it will be more economical to scrap everything and start from scratch.

One of the main concerns is electric power. Prigge estimated three passenger gates at a jet airport would require more current—to air condition planes on the ground, for instance—than is now brought into all of Washington's National Airport.

Weather Report

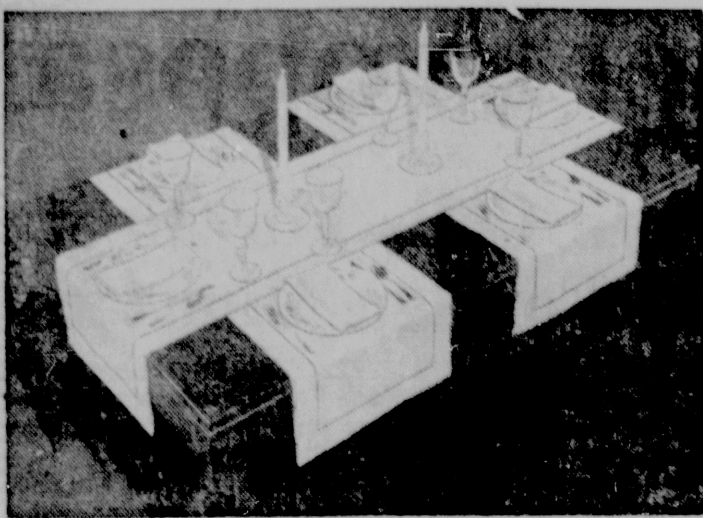
Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with little temperature change. High Sunday around 40. Low Sunday night low 30s. High Monday low 40s.

River Stages	
LaSalle	18.4 rise 1.4
Peoria	13.3 no change
Havana	12.5 rise 0.2
Beardstown	10.6 rise 0.1
Grafton	15.7 no change
St. Charles	20.2 rise 4.2
St. Louis	14.4 rise 5.5
The Illinois River will fall slowly at Morris; is nearing crest at LaSalle; at Peoria will continue rising slowly, cresting 14.5 feet on March 5. Havana will crest 14 feet on March 6 and Beardstown will crest 13 feet on March 8.	

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VICTORY TABLE STOLES

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FOR TABLE SETTINGS WHICH WILL MAKE THE
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18x54: 1.98 18x72: 2.98 18x90: 3.49

Teachers' Reading Circle Holds Annual Banquet

Thirty-eight members and guests met recently at the annual banquet for the Teacher's Reading Circle. The banquet and program were held at the Dunlap hotel.

The banquet room presented a feeling of outer space or traveling to moon. The tables were arranged in the shape of a rocket and were attractively decorated with Sputniks, globes and rocket place cards and attractive little dogs.

The delicious dinner was enjoyed by all, after which a very interesting program was presented. It consisted of poetry and music by Mrs. Ferol Henry and several musical selections by sixth grade band students from Lincoln and South Jacksonville schools, accompanied by Miss Elaine Presvelos.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. Eva Daniel, chairman, and Mrs. Mildred McKean.

CALCULATED NOW

Scientists used to measure the height of a mountain by barometer readings, or by noting the boiling point of water, as they climbed toward the top. Today, measurements are established by calculations in trigonometry.

The licorice plant—"lekkrish" to small fry—is 50 times as sweet as cane sugar, says Dr. P. A. Houseman of the British Royal Institute of Chemistry.

Washington, D.C., leads the world in number of telephones per capita, with 64 telephones for every 100 persons.

Quincy Counsel Talks At College



Dr. Paul Bowman, consultant for the Quincy Youth Development Commission is shown here talking Friday evening at MacMurray College after a dinner sponsored by the Special Education and Psychology departments.

Author of three books, Dr. Bowman discussed "The Place of the Education and Work with the Exceptional in Future Educational Planning."

At left is President Louis W. Norris of MacMurray, and right is Dr. Leroy J. Garrett, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Represented at the dinner were Lincoln State School, Jacksonville State Hospital, residential schools, state consultants in the department of public education, and Jacksonville public schools.

NO TREES ARE IMMUNE

Greeks and Romans believed that lightning could not strike the bay or laurel tree; American Indians sought shelter under a black gum tree; now it is known that no trees are immune from being struck by lightning.

Broomball is a favorite sport for skaters in Canada, the players using a football which they propel with brooms used similarly to hockey sticks.

Reelect Officers For Greenfield Red Cross Unit

GREENFIELD — The annual meeting of the American Red Cross was held in the public library Thursday night. Mrs. Frank Greer was re-elected chairman of the local chapter. Other officers re-elected were vice chairman, Mrs. Andrew Dalton; secretary, Mrs. O. J. Bott; treasurer, Mrs. Byron Hill. Mrs. Dalton will again be chairman of the fund drive in March, which she has headed for the past five years and has reached the quota for Greenfield and vicinity each year.

A series of evangelistic meetings is in progress nightly at the Bethlehem Tabernacle and will continue for an indefinite period. Mrs. Mary Fountain of Beaumont, Texas, is the evangelist. Special music has been arranged for each service. Rev. C. N. Luna is the local pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duckwiler of Athensville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Darlene, to Dale Reif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reif, of Eldred. Miss Duckwiler is a graduate of the Greenfield High School and from the Memorial hospital school of nursing of Springfield, where she is presently employed. Mr. Reif graduated from the Carrollton high school in the class of 1950 and is engaged in farming with his father and brother.

Mrs. Charles Burroughs assisted by Mrs. William Weisner were hostesses at the February meeting of the Presbyterian Women's organization Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Thornton conducted the devotional service and Miss Richard L. Dalton was the leader of the mission study. The group began the study of a new book, "Meet Dr. Luke."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrews are parents of a son, Timothy, born last week at the Boyd Memorial hospital in Carrollton.

Bake two meat loaves at one time; serve one hot. The other may be refrigerated and garnished for use at a supper buffet with a casserole of scalloped potatoes.

Sew A Smart New 2-Piece



To herald a new spring season — a good looking two piece outfit that puts the accent on a smart silhouette.

No. 8195 with PATTO-RAMA in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5c for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Sue Burnett, (Journal Courier), 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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Style 4715

Eyelet—Spring's important blouson in a JUDY BOND version that's young and beautiful—and a cinch to care for. Done in fine DACRON* and cotton batiste, that loves to be washed, dries dry without ironing. Eyelet frills and embroidery detail front and collar. Elasticized waistband has soft bow finish. Perfect in white and Spring pastels. Sizes 32 to 38. About \$5.99.

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'52 BUICK 2 DR. Radio, heater, std. trans.....	\$395
'51 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN.....	\$395
'51 CHRYSLER N. Y. SEDAN Radio, heater and power steering.....	\$390
'51 CHRYSLER WINDSOR with Highlander trim.....	\$385
'51 FORD CUSTOM 2 DOOR.....	\$285
'49 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEDAN Good solid car.....	\$225

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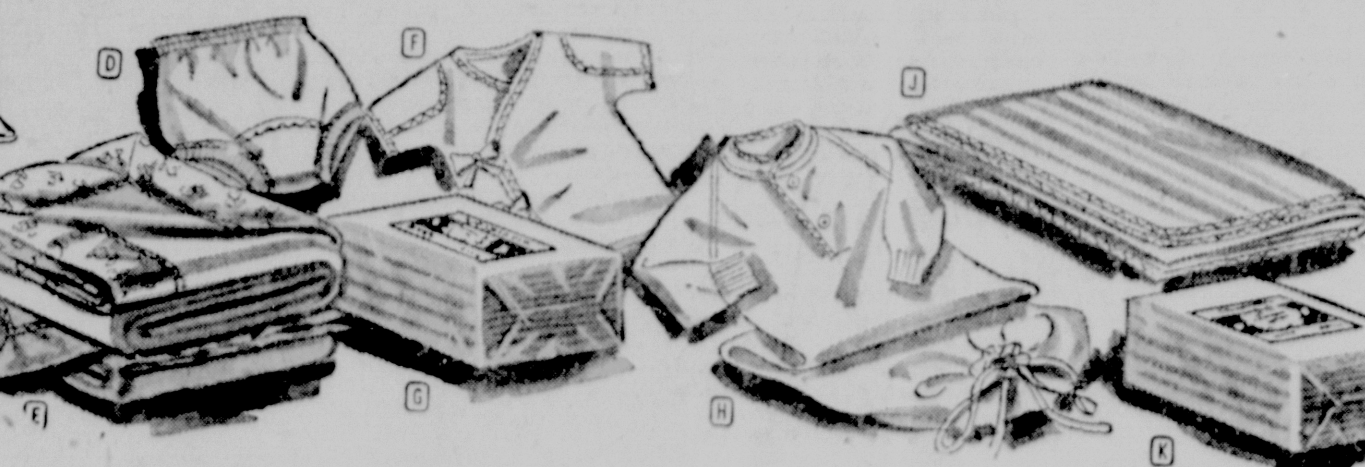
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| (C) 1.98 DIAPER SET—Styles for boys or girls. Colorful cotton. Plastic lined pants. Buy now! | 1.64 | (H) REG. 1.98 FLANNEL SLEEP SET—Soft, washable, no ironing! Topper, pants and booties. Pastels. | 1.64 |
| (D) 29c TRAINING PANTS—Soft, comfortable, absorbent cotton. Double-thick knit. Washable. | 20c | (J) 63c RECEIVING BLANKETS—Downy soft cotton. Edges sturdily stitched. Pastels. Save now! | 50c |
| (E) 2.98 CRIB BLANKETS—Washable Orlon® and rayon. Rosebud or solid binding on 4 sides. | 2.24 | (K) WARDS 2.69 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS—Extra long wearing, absorbent, comfortable. Doz. | 2.18 |

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WEEK MARCH 1-8



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SIT-N-SLEEP — DELUXE

Luxurious comfort for baby. Adjustable back and foot rest. Folds compactly. Tubular steel frame. Comfortably padded seat.

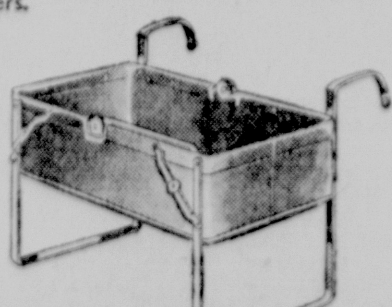
10.88



REG. 6.95 CRIB-CAR SEAT

Converts quickly to car seat. Lightweight but sturdy steel frame. Blue duck fabric. Wet-proof mattress. Plastic covered hangers.

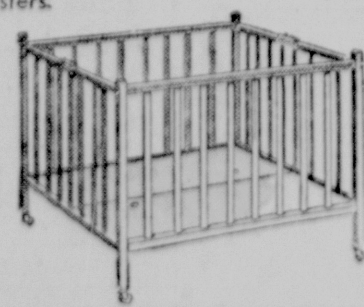
6.44



16.95 MAPLE PLAY YARD

Satin-smooth varnish finish resists staining, chipping. Plastic teething rails. Smooth composition floor. Large plastic casters.

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34.95 QUALITY DOUBLE DROP-SIDE CRIB

Cradle your baby in luxury. Only finest selected hardwoods used. Full end panels protect baby from drafts. Sanitary plastic teething rails protect tender gums. Spring adjusts to 4 positions.

105-Coil Crib Mattress. 17.95 quality! A luxury crib mattress featuring rugged adult construction. Sisal and white cotton interior. Wetproof plastic cover.

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WHAT ABOUT THE CHEMISE?

So many people have asked our advice about the chemise that we are prompted to make this public statement on the subject.

HERE IS WHAT WE THINK:

1. We believe the chemise, as modified by our American designers who know the American woman, will be an important fashion and will be with us for some time.
2. But we believe that the chemise will not monopolize the fashion scene because there are other equally important fitted and semi-fitted clothes, and we believe women should not permit themselves to be led astray by too much propaganda.
3. Our advice to fashion conscious women is "Buy what is most becoming to you."

LESLIE & RICKARD



URGENT MISSION... In this tense scene from Walt Disney's action-packed adventure drama, "Old Yeller," Katie Coates (Dorothy McGuire) and her sons, Travis (Tommy Kirk) and Little Arliss (Kevin Corcoran) desperately search for their badly wounded range dog, Old Yeller. The live action Technicolor feature also stars Fess Parker with Jeff York and is released by Buena Vista. NOW SHOWING AT FOX ILLINOIS.

With The Girl Scouts

Leaders of Girl Scout troops in the North Jacksonville neighborhood will meet for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Martin Newman, 4 Sunnydale, at 9:30 a.m. March 3. The schools involved in this neighborhood are Jacksonville high school, Lafayette school, Lincoln school and North Jacksonville school. Leaders, assistants, troop committee members, troop organizers and troop consultants are invited to participate, and bring to the meeting any problems, questions and suggestions they might have. We hope to see the following leaders present: Mrs. Betty Donahue, Mrs. Isabel Childs, Mrs. Marie Fricke, Mrs. Helen Vieira, Mrs. L. E. McCurdy, Mrs. Bettie Gioscio, Mrs. Glen Gross, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mrs. Newton Williams, Mrs. William Swain. If you cannot come, please see that your assistant does attend.

The board of the Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council will have its monthly meeting at the Girl Scout office Tuesday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m. Committee reports, camp plans and our annual Council meeting plans are on the agenda.

The Camp committee will meet at the Girl Scout office March 5, at 7:30 p.m. Will all members please make an effort to be present, as there is a great deal of planning to be done.

Leaders of Girl Scout troops in Ashland, will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 6. Cookie sale will be discussed and materials

Farmers Guests Of Rotary Club; Prickett Speaks

Friday was Farmers' Day when the Rotary club met at the Dunlap hotel. About 75 farmers from all sections of the country were guests of the club.

Joe T. Meek, executive secretary of the Illinois Retailers' association, was the scheduled speaker, but he notified Roy Cook, program chairman, that all plans were grounded in Chicago Friday morning. Nickel called on John G. Prickett, local Chamber of Commerce secretary, to pinch-hit.

Prickett summed up the troubles of the businessman who is faced with keener competition and spiraling costs. He assailed "monopolistic labor practices" and expressed hopes "that the current Congressional investigation will produce legislation that will reduce the power of the Reuthers have ever all of us."

John T. Hackett led group singing. He was assisted by a Farmer Quartet made up of Harold Kamn, Lawrence Mallicoate, Charles J. Williamson and C. Don Randall.

Floyd E. Cox presided at the meeting in the absence of President E. H. Garlich, who entered Passavant hospital Friday morning for treatment of a severe cold

Municipal Airport Activities

Student Pilot Jim Wright of Ashland made a solo cross country training flight to Mattoon and Decatur Saturday in the Cessna 120 trainer.

Flight Instructor Howard Deitrick and student pilot Wilbur Lippert of Chapin made a dual cross country flight Saturday to Lincoln and return.

Executives of Kordite Corp. of Rochester, New York, landed at Jacksonville Municipal Airport on Sunday night. The flight was made in a twin engine Beechcraft D-18. After making a visit to the local Kordite plant, the group returned to Rochester on Monday evening. Private Pilot Rollin Martin, who is enrolled in the commercial pilot course at Beyerly Airlines, made a cross country flight to Peoria and Bloomington on Sunday in the Piper Tri-Pacer.

Eleven private pilots from this area received their graduation certificates Tuesday night from the Beyerly Airlines private pilot refresher course that has been conducted over the past eleven weeks. This course was designed to familiarize and demonstrate the latest in radio procedures, navigation and civil air regulations. Also covered in this course were meteorology, aircraft and powerplants.

The examination given at the courses conclusion was similar to the present private pilot type of cross country quiz. These private pilots are to be congratulated on their efforts to bring themselves up to date on the latest procedures. The graduates are: Lenzie Butcher of Beardstown; Michael Stark and Robert Kleinlein of Mt. Sterling; Kermit Munstman of Meredosia; Franklin Gross of Virgil; Frank Betts of Girard; William Rees of Franklin; Allen Smith Jr. of New Berlin; and Byron Smith, Joe Denham and

Judge Cogswell of Jacksonville. The course was given under the supervision of Carmen P. Burdard.

Several aircraft have been through Max Wolke's Aero Repair shop this week for periodic inspections. Among them were: A Cessna 170 owned by Bruno Odorizzi of Springfield; a Piper Tri-Pacer owned by Don Walker of Jerseyville; a Stinson Station Wagon owned by William Rees of Franklin and Beyerly Airlines Piper Tri-Pacer.

This week's winner of a free ride over Jacksonville and vicinity goes to the Albert E. Roach family of 301 Lake Street. The Roach family may phone Beyerly Airlines at CH 5-620 for an appointment.

Report On Fund Drives Held In White Hall

WHITE HALL—Mrs. Dale McConathy, Heart Chairman for the community has announced that the sum of \$292.25 was collected on Sunday, Feb. 23, Heart Sunday. Assisting in the collection were Mrs. George Book, Mrs. Lee Hartline, Mrs. Donald Goben, Mrs. Howard Berline, Mrs. C. H. Griswold, Mrs. Grover Sparks, Mrs. Charles Coates, Mrs. Norbert Fanler.

Salvation Army Drive
The local committee which has been chosen to conduct the Salvation Army drive for funds includes Richard C. Bell, chairman; Francis B. Piper, treasurer, assisted by Supt. of Schools W. J. Ritchey; Attorney Julian Hutchens and Mrs. J. W. Brodgon. Letters are being sent to all business firms. C. H. Putnam of Peoria, was in town recently and organized the drive.

Heart Fund
Grover E. Sparks, Greene county chairman of the March of Dimes reports that the total amount of collections in January was \$3,401.23, coming from the various communities as follows: Kane, \$190.65; Carrollton, \$747.71; Roodhouse \$567.71; Rockbridge, \$61.90; Patterson, \$123.82; Hillview, \$78.70; Greenfield, \$530.80; White Hall, \$968.19; and Eldred, \$131.75.

Annual Dinner
Personnel of Oil Products Company held their annual dinner and business meeting at Pere Marquette Lodge on Wednesday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rose, Miss Frances Steckel, Otis I. Neighbors, Raymond Hemm, of this city; A. E. Serman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eard, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ringhausen, Jerseyville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobson, Alsey; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cordy and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ansoorge, Peoria.

Chandlerville Junior Women Plan Style Show
The annual Easter style show sponsored by the Chandlerville Junior Women's club will be held Monday, March 10, at the high school gym at 8 p.m. Depp's of Jacksonville will display their new spring fashions.

Models will be Julie Kirchner, Sherrie Beard, Bonnie Harbison, Susan Shores, Georgia Lee Cook, Mrs. Emmett Jeffers, Mrs. Lubert Shores, Mrs. William Cloninger, Mrs. Harold Vas, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. Josephine Lucas and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy. Included in the program will be vocal and instrumental numbers and tap dancing acts. Miss Lorraine Ardalony, eighth grade, will play her electric organ during the modeling.

The United States produces approximately 40 per cent of the world's goods and services.

About two-thirds of all families in the United States have at least one automobile, and about one in twelve have two or more.

WALT DISNEY
DOROTHY MCGUIRE and FESS PARKER
OLD YELLER
TECHNICOLOR
FEATURE 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:40 - 7:50 - 9:50 - CHILDREN 35c

BJ Chapter PEO Meets Thursday At Waddell Home

WHITE HALL—The regular meeting of the BJ Chapter P.E.O. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Waddell, with the program on Cottee College and the Education Loan Fund given by Mrs. G. L. Rose, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Griswold and Mrs. Charles Arnold.

Ladies Auxiliary
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met at the church on Thursday night, with Mrs. Carl Moulton giving the devotions. Her subject was Chapter 7 of "Highways to Heaven" by Ellen White.

A report was given on the recent New Salem dinner which netted \$225, and heroes of February was the roll call.

Mrs. A. R. McConathy gave an interesting report of the life of George Washington, some of her material being taken from the "Profiles of the Health of the Presidents." Misses Margaret Kinison, Edith Chapin and Irene Livingston served George Washington pie, coffee and T. V. tid bits.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waggoner of Kankakee, Ill., were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, and Mr. Ambrose. The group attended open house near Pearl, Ill., when Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCollister have gone to Florida for a vacation trip, and plan to visit other southern states.

Capt. and Mrs. Truman B. Hoskins of Two Rivers, Wis., Calif., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dean, left during the week for Riverside, Calif., prior to Capt. Hoskins and family leaving for the Philippine Islands.

Ward Evans has returned from a month's visit with Bruce Adkin Sr., in Pharr, Texas.

Attorney Lyndell Bridgewater of Dallas, Texas, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bridgewater, both having been confined to their home due to illness.

Carl Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brant Sr., who entered the Air Force recently is now stationed at Sturon, Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Complete Public Speaking Class At Ashland

ASHLAND—The last session of the public speaking class was held at the Church of Christ on Tuesday evening.

Ten persons completed the course successfully. They are: Corinne Blakeman, Margaret Graham, Russell Graham, Pauline Monroe, Bob Otkens, Eloise Quinley, Florence Robinson, Bud Way, Joyce Way and Bob Williams.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Tuesday at the Memorial hospital in Springfield.

Mrs. Ivan Page is a medical patient in St. John's hospital in Springfield.

The first of a series of informational meetings concerning city planning and its relationship to Ashland, was held Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the high school. From there he will go to Washington, D. C. on Friday, and begin his return flight to Weisbaden, Germany on Friday night. He has been stationed in Weisbaden the past two years where he is assistant manager of an officers hotel.

Lieut. Sidwell was born and reared here, and his family and friends enjoyed visiting with him. His career in Germany has featured many trips with fellow officers to points of interest on the continent. His brother, Jim Sidwell, a senior in the University of Missouri at Columbia, of which the Lieutenant is also a graduate, has been at home during the week. It was regretted that it was necessary for their mother to return to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for a check up on a previous illness at this time. When Mr. Sidwell and the boys returned from Rochester Wednesday night they reported that she was resting comfortably.

Airman Charles Carnes
Airman 2/c Charles Carnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnes of South Madison street, and his bride of a few days, the former Miss Sadie Hooks of Port Barre, La., are spending his leave of two weeks with his parents and other relatives in Pittsfield. The young airman is a graduate of the Pittsfield high school and is making the airforce a career. He is now stationed at Bunker Hill Air Force Base at Peru, Ind., where they will make their home at the termination of his leave.

Mrs. Rose Hinds is visiting in Macomb at the home of her son, Lt. A. S. Hinds and family. Mr. Hinds will be moving to Elmhurst soon.

A teachers and officers meeting was held Monday evening in the Church of Christ at 7 p.m. after which a VBS committee meeting was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lohman and daughters, and the former's mother, Mrs. H. J. Lohman, who have been visiting in Daytona Beach, Fla., with Mrs. Lohman's sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Dean, at the Retired Minister's home there, have returned to their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Altman have returned to their home, after a month's visit in Tucson, Arizona, with their son, William.



Victor Mature in the garb of a Navy flier prepares to dive into shark-infested waters to test a new chemical repellent to save the lives of downed aviators. James Olson and Philip Coolidge assist him in this scene from "The Sharkfighters." Film starts a three-day engagement Sunday, March 9th at the TIMES THEATRE. Co-featured is "The Happy Road" starring Gene Kelly.

O.K. Brown County Watershed Project

D. A. Williams, soil conservation service administrator, Washington, D. C., Friday notified Congressman Sid Simpson of Carrollton that the planning assistance has been authorized for the Ham-baugh-Martin creek watershed project.

The project includes 9,900 acres of land in Brown county, in the bluff area just west of Meredosia. This authorization is for making surveys and investigations as may be necessary to develop work plans under the authority of the watershed protection and flood prevention act.

Work on this project was begun by some of the landowners about four years ago and considerable progress has been made. The goal is to conserve water, reduce runoff and slow down soil erosion. Many terraces have been built, along with a few ponds. Much of the land has been retired from grain production and has been put in grass and a great many trees have been planted.

The sponsoring organizations are the Brown county Soil Conservation district headed by Harold Hoel-scher of Mt. Sterling and the Me-Gee Creek Levee and Drainage district led by Raymond W. Turner of Versailles.

AWD Auxiliary Views Films On Americanism

The American War Dade Auxiliary met at the American Legion home Tuesday evening, February 25, February being observed by the organization as Americanism month the program was prepared with this in mind.

Mrs. Streuter and Miss Estaleen Scribner, teachers from the North Jacksonville school, brought talking pictures and showed them to the group. The first film, We Are Americans, depicted life in numerous towns in the United States. It also showed pictures of schools and churches as well as home life of two typical American families. This impressed on the audience the freedom which citizens of the United States enjoy.

The second film was on Civil Rights. A court scene was the theme of this picture. A group of high school pupils held a round table discussion and were shown a trial in court. This film was very instructive. The pictures were educational and greatly enjoyed.

After the films a social hour was enjoyed by all. The regular business meeting of the organization was the last item on the program.

Two Servicemen Visit At Homes In Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD—Lieut. Bob Sidwell, who has spent the past few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sidwell on Grant street, left Thursday night for St. Louis. From there he will go to Washington, D. C. on Friday, and begin his return flight to Weisbaden, Germany on Friday night. He has been stationed in Weisbaden the past two years where he is assistant manager of an officers hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Altman have returned to their home, after a month's visit in Tucson, Arizona, with their son, William.

EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET

Always on the go... here's the comfort shoe for you!

Our airy tie is cushioned and lined throughout with foam... the right shoe for everyday living, comfort for your busy world.

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Air Step

BLACK, RED, GRAY, BEIGE, WHITE

Sizes: 8 1/2-15 N 4 1/2-15 M 3-15

Allow 10 days for delivery if your size is not in stock.

TIMES NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY

A MAN WITHOUT A NAME—A GIRL WITHOUT A FUTURE—AN ADVENTURE WITHOUT EQUAL!

JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ producer of

THE QUIET AMERICAN

ALAN MURPHY MICHAEL RETIGARE CLAUDE DAHLIN GORSA MALL

PLUS

HERE COMES "KING" LOUIS... That man with the golden trumpet and the gravel voice... playing it sweet, hot and low, low down!

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THE GREAT

LEO J. ARMSTRONG and FRED R. MURROW

ILLINOIS NOW SHOWING CONT. FROM 1:30

WALT DISNEY'S MOST DRAMATIC MOTION PICTURE!

THE TRILLING STORY OF THE PEOPLE WHO TOOK THEIR JOY, COURAGE AND GREATNESS FROM THE LAND!

WALT DISNEY DOROTHY MCGUIRE and FESS PARKER OLD YELLER

TECHNICOLOR

FEATURE 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:40 - 7:50 - 9:50 - CHILDREN 35c

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

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Mrs. C. Gibson Tells Franklin Club Of Trip

FRANKLIN—The Homemakers Circle met at the home of Mrs. Bernard Camm on Tuesday afternoon to hear a talk by Mrs. Charles Gibson.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was given by the group and the minutes read and approved. Roll call was answered by naming famous people by nine members and four guests.

Mrs. Charles Gibson had charge of the program and gave a very interesting talk on her trip to Nova Scotia. The club was dismissed with the Club prayer.

Guests were Mesds. Carlos Roberts, C. E. Melton, Guy Seymour and Miss Rhoda Scott. Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

Junior Mission Group Meets
The Children's Missionary group met Sunday morning with about 35 attending.

Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury, the leader, opened the meeting with prayer.

During the devotion a new song, "God Is the Loving Father," was led by Mary Lou Seymour and Patty Mullen singing in unison. Scripture John 13:34 was read by Irving Manning and the prayer was led by John Allen Ebrey.

A Lenten offering box was given as a project for missions. A story "Kyo's Gift" was read by Mrs. Jewsbury. Prayer dismissed the group, after which they enjoyed tea and Rice Crispie cakes.

After the regular Sunday school session the boys and girls enjoyed a very interesting sermon, especially for children, given by the Rev. Garrie. These children's sermons will be given once a month.

Brief News Notes
The Loyal Beran class of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Coultas with Mrs. Nora Cline as assistant hostess. Devotions were given by Mrs. Essie Henderson. Rook was played and those receiving prizes were Mesds. Ross Seymour, Alice Ehrhart and Grover C. Caldwell. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Lions Club met on Monday evening with 23 members present. The members voted a donation to help the "Singing Illumi" to the World's Fair in Belgium in August, and a donation to assist the Lions Club in Brazil to establish the Sao Paulo School in a poor district that has no school. Lion District Governor

Thickening a sauce? One tablespoon of cornstarch is the equivalent of two tablespoons of flour.

The new men's college at MacMurray has adopted the red, blue and green tartan of this clan as their official colors. The plaid worn in the form of neckties by men, and skirts by some of the women. In addition, the Scottish motif is carried into the new men's seal, where medieval Scotch symbols are used, and in the athletic program with the nickname "Highlanders" for teams.

To Visit "Theater of Hills"
The MacMurray speech professor states that arrangements have been completed with the British Drama League to include members of this tour for the summer session workshop at Chichester with a distinguished faculty of lecturers, actors, producers and educators. Attendance at 15 to 20 plays, concerts, operas, ballets, and festival events in Paris, Brussels, London, Edinburgh, Pitlochry, Stratford-on-Avon, and festivals in Devon will

The tour begins when the group sails on the "Arosa Sky," air-conditioned flagship of the Swiss Arosa lines. This will be actually a "floating college," says Dr. Holcombe, "since there will be free classes in languages, cultures, history, literature, theater and other subjects." Sports programs will also be offered to the more than 1200 students scheduled to be aboard.

Besides the features usually included in other tours, he states, this will include Bastille Day in Paris—anniversary of the event which started the 1789 French revolution—a visit to Versailles, attendance at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium, a four-day stay in Paris and London, and a 10-day stay at Chichester, one of England's attractive seaside resorts.

The tour, the fifth undertaken by Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb while at MacMurray, begins July 2. The college has recently approved the offering of credit for the tour, he states, adding that there are still a few openings for those desiring to enroll for the tour, which ends Aug. 23.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Delmer McGee of Franklin route 1 and Mary Fairfield, 820 South East street.

Dean E. Guthrie and Angela Rose Killam, both of Evanston, Ill.

Add half a dozen juniper berries to the roasting pan when you are putting a lamb cut into the oven. Then baste the meat with the juniper-flavored juices.

Turn creamed eggs into a shallow container, sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan cheese and brown under the broiler. Serve with buttered toast.

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Ground will be broken at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for erection of a new Literberry Christian church to replace the former structure which was destroyed by fire last August.

The public is invited to attend the ground breaking ceremony, at which there will be several informal talks by church officials and members.

This artist's drawing shows the new church, to be built at a cost of \$45,000 and located on the same lot where the old church stood.

Carroll Rexroat, Jacksonville building contractor, was awarded the contract. Mr. Rexroat also designed the modern structure. Rev. Arnold Whittier is pastor of the church, which has held services in the school house since the fire.

MacMurray Students To Visit 'Ancestral Home' In Scotland

MacMurray College students this summer will visit the home of their adopted ancestors in Tullibardine, Scotland.

The powerful Murray clan, ancestors of Sen. James E. MacMurray after whom the college was named, once lived in a castle in the Scottish highlands. It will be seen by 15 MacMurray students on a European tour conducted by Dr. Ray E. Holcombe, Chairman of the Speech and Drama department.

The new men's college at MacMurray has adopted the red, blue and green tartan of this clan as their official colors. The plaid worn in the form of neckties by men, and skirts by some of the women. In addition, the Scottish motif is carried into the new men's seal, where medieval Scotch symbols are used, and in the athletic program with the nickname "Highlanders" for teams.

ART INSTRUCTOR LOSES 3 FINGERS IN SAW ACCIDENT

VIRGINIA, Ill. — Stanley Whitley, art instructor in the public schools at Streator, Ill., lost three fingers of his right hand Wednesday as the result of an accident while using a power saw.

Mr. Whitley was art instructor in the Virginia schools four years before moving to Streator.

Thickening a sauce? One tablespoon of cornstarch is the equivalent of two tablespoons of flour.

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Mary A. Rawe Named President Of Rural Youth

CARROLLTON — Miss Mary Agnes Rawe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rawe, Carrollton and secretary in the office of Dr. P. A. Dailey was elected president of the Greene County Rural Youth at the annual election of officers held Thursday evening in the Farm Bureau hall.

Other officers elected were Tommy Handlin, Eldred, vice president; Miss Mary Helen Ostermann, Carrollton, secretary; Miss Peggy Schnell, Carrollton, treasurer; and Miss Marjorie Reynolds, Carrollton, reporter. The members of the executive committee are Donald Masters, Greenfield, Donald Seiner and Dale Edwards both of Carrollton.

The group planned a box social for the members of the local Rural Youth group and the Jersey County Rural Youth group to be held April 25 in the local Knights of Columbus hall.

Plans were also made to play a basketball game with the St. Clair County Rural Youth team there March 7. The members of the local team are Peter Steinacher, Charles Steinacher, Donald Steinacher, Robert Schnell, Joe Schnell, Dale Edwards and Robert Steckel, Carrollton; Tommy Handlin and Larry Handlin, Eldred and Donald Masters, Greenfield.

The date of the regular meeting night has been changed from the 4th Thursday in the month to the 3rd Thursday therefore the next meeting of the group will be held March 20 in the Farm Bureau hall at which time the program will consist of a film on Fishing in Canada.

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Cass Audio Visual Workshop To Be Held At Beardstown High

VIRGINIA—B. W. Smith, Cass county superintendent of schools, has announced that on Friday, March 7, at 8:30 a.m., in the Beardstown high school, the Cass County Teachers' Institute will sponsor an Audio Visual Workshop.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and close at 2:35 p.m. The workshop for all of the teachers and administrators in Cass county, is being planned under the leadership of Mrs. Beatrice S. Simmons, director of Public Instruction, Springfield, Ill.

First In State
This Workshop is quite unique in that it is the first one of its kind to be held in the State of Illinois. B. W. Smith made a request last August for something practical and up to date in the line of audio visual equipment and material which teachers could use in their regular classrooms for modern instruction.

Mrs. Beatrice Simmons went to Fredericktown, Knox county, Ohio, on October 18, 1957, where she attended an Audio Visual Conference of a similar type to the one which will be held in Beardstown, March 7.

H. J. Haberaecker, superintendent of schools, Beardstown, is co-operating by making all of the detailed arrangements for the general session to be held in the Beardstown high school gymnasium and the afternoon session to be held in 11 separate rooms.

Haberaecker had the C. I. P. S. Company check the wiring to the various rooms and especially into three rooms where equipment which demands heavy loads of electricity, will be used.

To Display Visual Aids
Twenty-three consultants will have their material displayed on tables around the gymnasium, where teachers may examine the audio visual aids. Such material will include maps, charts, globes, models, films, filmstrips, projectors, chalkboards, felt boards, magnetic boards, bulletin boards, micro-projectors, opaque projectors, controlled readers and tape recorders.

Each of the 11 demonstration sessions will last 25 minutes with a five minute break between for the teachers to proceed to the next demonstration. Each demonstration will be repeated four times which will make it necessary for each person to choose the four in which he is most interested.

Several special consultants which include E. James Bambrick, director of instructional materials, Peoria public schools; Thomas H. Boardman, extension specialist, visual aids service, University of Illinois, Urbana; Milton D. Thompson, assistant director, Illinois State Museum, Springfield, will discuss field trips and community resources, tape recorders and tapes, and services of Illinois State Museum, respectively.

B. W. Smith has invited a number of county superintendents of Central Illinois, to be his guests at this unusual, yet practical demonstration. He states this meeting is being considered of prime importance of its highly practical value in modern teaching of our youth of today.

In his youth, Riggs was a rider in rodeos and his wife, Mrs. Mae Riggs, did stunt riding. They were well known in western riding circles.

During this period, Mr. Riggs worked on the Osage Indian reservation as line-rider and cook. Riggs often rode fence for hundreds of miles staying overnight in the bunk houses placed at intervals for this purpose.

Bride-Elect
Mr. and Mrs. August Damin have returned home from a Florida vacation. The James Montis are on their way home also this week.

OBSERVE NATIONAL 4-H WEEK MARCH 1-8
VIRGINIA—A 4-H salute to parents is the theme of National 4-H Club Week, March 1-8. Particular emphasis will be given to 4-H parents for their tremendous contribution in guiding and influencing youth.

The aims of National 4-H Club Week are: To recognize the important part parents play in the lives of children and youth; to inform the public about 4-H training and its value in character building and the development of good citizenship; to give 4-H members a special opportunity for evaluating past achievements and planning future activities on their farms and in their homes and communities; to highlight the 4-H club program to other young people and encourage them to enroll.

National 4-H Club Week provides an opportunity to tell others what your 4-H club is doing. Several clubs in the county are having window displays publicizing 4-H activities and National 4-H Week.

A kitchen item can help keep your feet dry during an unexpected downpour. Slip a section of clear plastic wrap into your purse. Then when caught in the rain, wrap it around your shoes. Or you can use it to keep your new permanent from getting wet.

READ THE ADS!

THE WELL-ROUNDED SQUARE

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION.

The Living Past by Ivar Lissner.

Putnam, \$5.95.

I don't subscribe to a single journal devoted to archeology or its allied sciences. I got out of step with this sort of thing when the King Tut-ankh-amen fashions of the 1920s went out of style; yet from that fondness with which I recall those slim and lovely girls in their vividly printed dresses I know I've always had an interest there.

Herr Lissner tells us in the introduction to his book that he set out in 1932 to visit the world's diggings, and you will believe by the time you reach page 403 that he got many a shoeful of sand.

A book which relates the history of civilization in just over 400 pages is necessarily a cluttered book; one swarming with dates; centuries; millennia; lost races; traces quite evidently in the process of getting lost; and rich mercantile nations sliding down ancient history's toboggan on the greased runners of ignorance and self-satisfaction.

According to the advertising, The Living Past has had a phenomenal sale in Europe, where they worry about such things. I do not know what it has lost in translation from the German, certainly not any dates or place, or tribe names such as Kassite, Mari, and Tell el Obed; but I found the book to be annoying in that it tries to be both popular and scholarly, and neither Herr Lissner or his translator seems to have the rather specialized flair necessary to balance the two spheres of expression.

The book is an extension course in ancient history for those of us whose high school or college textbooks have been closed for a matter of decades. Here we are given the facts and fanciful descriptions of the latest discoveries, and documented surmises of the existence of cities and civilizations yet to be found.

Man has been thinking for 600,000 years, writing for about 5,000, and going to the dogs with a swing-stick regularly every 3,000 years. It was some solace to me to learn that the author feels we have about 1500 years to go before the next catastrophe.

The Sumerians built up the earliest civilization thus far authenticated; and what we know of them we have learned in the last 40 years, with the promise of more astounding revelations to come as the diggings deepen. The Babylonians followed the Sumerians, and to make a long story short, you and I follow the Babylonians.

Since any attempt to criticize the story would be presumptuous, I think we should investigate what all his years of research and study of man's ways have meant to the author.

He says "If I were asked which

Ross A. Riggs, 45 Years With GM&O, Retires

Ross A. Riggs of Springfield retired March 1 after 45 years with the Gulf Mobile and Ohio Railroad. Van Osdel, of Roodhouse, replaces Riggs as foreman at Jacksonville and will be moving to this city soon.

Riggs, who is 77 years old, was with the maintenance department of the Chicago and Alton and the GM&O for some 45 years. He was foreman of the track, known as the "Airline," between Springfield and Murfreesboro. For the last nine years he has been in charge of the Jacksonville territory.

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NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK MARCH 1-8

YOU WILL LOOK YOUR BEST IN A WELL TAILORED AMERICAN GOLFER

Here is the classic that flatters every size—a front buttoner, with easy seven goared skirt, roll-up sleeves with deep cuffs, and a tailored collar that bespeaks an Italian influence. Best of all it comes in this good looking NO IRON rayon and cotton homespun plaid requiring minimum care. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½, 38 to 44 — \$14.95 to \$17.95.

MYERS BROTHERS

Pick a length...any length...your favorite length!

COTTON TWILL CLASSIC SEPARATES

For sports or do-it-yourself chores... in colors to suit your fancy. All have these important details... stitched creases, CONMATIC zippers, side pockets. Sanforized (maximum shrinkage less than 1%).

PADDLE AND SADDLE

a. Whistle Britches® (short shorts),	10-16 2.98
b. Shorts,	10-18 2.98
c. Bermuda Shorts,	10-18 . 2.50-2.98
(not shown) Jamaicas,	10-18 3.50
d. Pedal Pushers,	10-18 2.98
e. Capri Pants,	10-18 3.98
f. Tapered Slacks,	10-20 3.98

navy black
white sand
pink brown
maize green
red turquoise
(not all colors in every style)

PADDLE AND SADDLE SPORTSWEAR

MYERS BROTHERS

"THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT"



MRS. LOUIS STEVEN HOWELL

Shirley Ann Doolin, Jack Howell United At Our Saviour's Church

In a ceremony Saturday morning, February fifteenth, at Our Saviour's Catholic church Miss Shirley Ann Doolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doolin, 746 Allen avenue, and Louis Steven (Jack) Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howell, 312 Howe street, were united in marriage. The single ring service was performed by the Reverend John Kennedy. Mr. Doolin gave his daughter in marriage.

Roses and fern were used in lace on each tier forming the back of the gown and extending entrain. The sleeves were fitted and came to points over the hands. A small lace hat embroidered with sequins and pearls held secure her veil of illusion. She carried white stephanotis with a purple throated orchid.

Miss Casey wore a jacketed sleeveless gown, two-tone blue net over tulle floor length. Her headpiece was blue and she carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Doolin wore a black wool suit with black and white accessories and white carnations. The bride's only attendant was Miss Frances Ann Casey and Robert Lawless served the groom's best man. Ushers were Gary Howell, brother of the bridegroom, and Lloyd Callahan.

Wears White Lace Gown

The former Miss Doolin's wedding gown was delicate rose pattern lace over shimmering satin with an elaborate tiered train. Sequins and seed pearls adorned the snug bodice and studded the

Mrs. Howell wore navy blue with white accessories and white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ten o'clock ceremony. Blue with white was used in decorating. The tiered wedding cake, frosted white and trimmed with blue, was trimmed with blue tinted carnations.

Mrs. William Hopper cut and served cake. Miss Carol Profit, punch. Miss Pat Pohl and Miss Mary Jane Doolin were in charge of gifts and Miss Kay Williams and Miss Rita Smith registered guests.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Carolyn Cors. When the couple left for a brief wedding trip the bride was wearing a pastel blue spring sheath with white accessories and the orchid taken from her wedding bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell are making their home at 5226 Dorchester avenue, Chicago, Illinois where the groom is employed by the C.B. & Q. Railroad.

Mrs. Howell graduated from Routh High school in 1937 and until her marriage was employed at Waddells store. The groom received his education in Jacksonville schools also.

Among the special guests present for the wedding and reception were Mrs. John Doolin and daughter, Patty, Quincy, sister-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Howell of New Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howell of Barry, sons and uncles of the groom; Mrs. Theima Kurtz of Barry, another aunt of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferry of this city, godparents of the bride.

After adjournment delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held March 11 at Hamilton's with Mrs. Fred Moeller hostess.

"Mind of the Maker," "A Man

Invite Public To Review Of Book By Dorothy Sayers

Dean David K. Montgomery, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral church in Springfield, will review Dorothy Sayers' "A Man Born to be King" Tuesday, March 4, at Trinity Episcopal Parish House. Trinity Fellowship cordially extends a welcome to all who wish to hear this informative review.

When Dorothy Sayers stopped writing mystery books some 20 years ago, her skill was devoted almost entirely to the cause of Christ and directed to the millions of people in search of faith. A forceful writer, in recent years she concentrated on neo-medieval drama and essays on theology. Her method of confronting readers with Christian truths and doctrine was definitely novel and somewhat of a shock treatment.

Among her better known books recently are "Creed or Chaos," "Mind of the Maker," "A Man

Orleans Club At Hamilton's

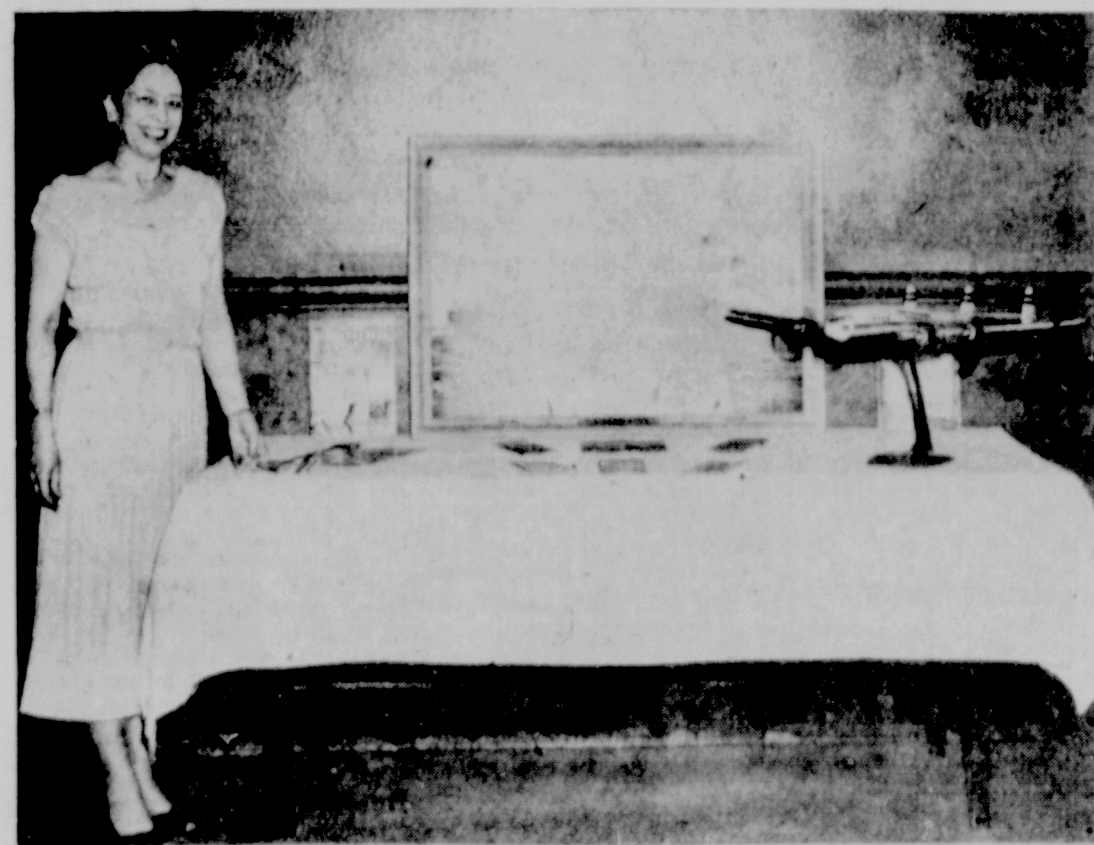
The Orleans Woman's Country Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 25, in the Pilgrim Room at Hamilton's by Mrs. Helen Bates, Mrs. Harold Kamm, vice president, was in charge of the meeting which opened with the club prayer.

The secretary, Mrs. James Heaton, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Ruben Bates was program chairman. She prepared an interesting paper of "Little Known Facts of U.S. Presidents," which was read by Mrs. James Heaton.

Roll was answered by ten members on assigned subjects for the year. After adjournment delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held March 11 at Hamilton's with Mrs. Fred Moeller hostess.

"Mind of the Maker," "A Man

Public Travel Show March 9



The general public is cordially invited to attend the 1938 Travel Show to be held Sunday, March 9, in the banquet room at Hotel Dunlap. The show is sponsored by Miss Thelma Bacon, above, owner and manager of the Thrift Travel Service, located in the hotel. Hours are from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9:30 in the evening. There is no charge for admission but tickets are being issued so names may be written on the back for door prizes. Tickets are available on request at the Travel Service booth or at the door Sunday. There will be representatives of leading transportation and tour companies present.

Weddings Parties Clubs

Amoma Class Starts Memorial For Mrs. Sample

The quarterly luncheon of the Amoma Bible Class, First Baptist church, was held Thursday, Feb. 26, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Dumas. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ella Ashby and Mrs. A. A. Hall. There were 18 members and the following guests: Mrs. Elnore Suiter and Susie, Mrs. Schroeder and Mr. Dumas. Rev. Schroeder arrived later.

The sum of \$26.66 was realized from various sources. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. R. Dowland who announced a bake sale at Modern cleaners on April 5 and a rummage sale to be held April 1. The class agreed to again sell dish cloths.

The group lost a faithful member, Mrs. Ella Sample, who died suddenly Feb. 4. A memorial fund was started at the meeting.

The next meeting will be a birthday social March 27 at the home of Mrs. Nicholson, 743 West Douglas avenue. Ladies who have birthdays in January, February and March will be hostesses. Roll call will be a household hint.

Mrs. T. B. Buchanan presented the program, an essay on Husbands. Two contests were conducted with Mrs. Dumas and Mrs. Dowland winners. The meeting closed with Mrs. Hawk accompanying to hymns sung by the group.

Individual custards (in a hot water bath) usually need about 40 minutes in a slow (325 degrees) oven.



Brenda Kay Williams

PITTSFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to E. Thomas Walker of Roodhouse.

Miss Williams is a senior in Pittsfield High school and her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Walker of Roodhouse, attends Western Illinois University at Macomb.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Irene S. Lukeman Bride Of Miami Beach Business Man

A ceremony in Brooklyn, New York, on February 17 united in marriage Mrs. Irene Slater Lukeman of Jacksonville and Miami Beach, Florida, and Christian (Chris) Gehring of Miami Beach. The Reverend Frederick M. Gehring, C.M., a cousin of the groom, performed the ceremonial Nuptial Mass at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

The bride owned and formerly operated the home Finance Small Loans company in Jacksonville. Mrs. Lester Melloh, Long Island, N. Y., a piece of the groom and Mr. Melloh, attended the couple.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Gladys Crawford of this city and Mrs. Crawford's son, Norman R. Crawford, Springfield, were guests at the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy silk sheath with matching color accessories and white orchids. Mrs. Melloh wore mint green with beige accessories and pink camellias.

Mrs. Crawford wore navy velvet with a white orchid. A wedding breakfast was served at Forrest Hills Inn, Long Island immediately following the ceremony. After the breakfast the newlyweds, accompanied by Mrs. Crawford, left by plane for Miami Beach.

A dinner and reception for the couple's friends was held that evening at Chary's Pelican Harbor in Miami Beach. Elaborate floral decor adorned the tables and 4 guests were seated according to place cards designed by the bride's nephew, Norman (Sonny) Crawford, who was unable to attend the evening reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehring, with a party of friends including Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Joseph Ingolia of Jacksonville, left Miami Beach last Tuesday for Everglades City, Florida, for a fishing excursion in the Gulf of Mexico. Accommodations for the party were at Mrs. Gehring's Illinois Motel, located at Everglades City.

The group then returned to the bride's home, Bal Harbour Village, Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Gehring plan a European tour soon as a post-honeymoon.

Among the parties honoring the couple in Miami Beach were dinners given by Mrs. Josephine Gehring, sister-in-law of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGoff of Jacksonville, Chicago and Jacksonville, Illinois.

Guests attending the reception and dinner were from Dayton, Ohio; Camden, New Jersey; Long Beach, Newport and Long Island, New York; Miami and Miami Beach, Florida; Chicago and Jacksonville, Illinois.

Miss Abbott wore a beige sheath dress with pink carnations. The groom and his attendant wore white boutonnieres with dark suits.

Following the informal ceremony a wedding supper was served to members of the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents. Other than the newlyweds and their attendants the following close relatives attended: Mrs. Stella Adams, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Morris, Chris, Lynann and Kent, Mr. Morris being a brother of the bride, and the parents of the bride.

When the couple left for a short trip the bride wore a black and white checked suit with black accessories and the flowers from her wedding bouquet. They are making their home at 694 West College avenue in this city.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams are graduates of Jacksonville High school, class of 1936. Mrs. Adams attended Hardin Brown Business College and is employed in the assessor's office, Morgan County Court House. The groom is employed by the Herrin Advertising Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gutermann, Mr. and Mrs. Rosten DePrates and sons, Tony and Terry Lee, Donna Clayton, Shirley Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitaker and Larry.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Missionary Society of the Hopewell Baptist church in Mason county met at the country home of Mrs. Ora Sarff on Wednesday evening.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Orlan Parrott. The business was led by the president, Mrs. Sarff. Roll call was answered by reading a verse from the Bible containing the word heart.

Two humorous readings were given by Mrs. Mabel Lane. The life of Abraham Lincoln was given by Mrs. Gertie Fletcher. Each member brought an article to put in the store and many useful articles were purchased from this country store.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The public is invited to hear the Junior Recital of Miss Johanna Meyer, MacMurray College student, at four-ten o'clock the afternoon of Tuesday, March four, in Ann Marshall Orr Auditorium, Campus Music Hall, MacMurray College.

Miss Meyer, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dumas, 279 Sandusky street, is a student of Robert Glasgow. She is vice president of the MacMurray Student Group, American Guild of Organists, a member of the College Choir and on the school newspaper staff.

Her program will include works by Purcell, Bach, Brahms, Franck, Viennese, Bloch and Langlais.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Adams

Donna Morris Becomes Bride Of Robert Adams At Church Parsonage

A ceremony at three o'clock Friday afternoon, February 21, at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. C. L. Leitze at Winchester united in marriage Miss Donna Elaine Morris and Robert Lee Adams, both of Jacksonville. Rev. Leitze serves the Christian church at Lynnville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morris, Jacksonville route two and the groom is the son of Mrs. Stella Adams, Jacksonville route two.

The bride chose a street length dress of pastel blue lace over satin. A satin cummerbund topped the full skirt. Her hat was white and her slippers matched the color of her wedding costume. Her flowers were white carnations and her only ornament a triple strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Attending the couple were Miss Donna Abbott and Gerald Massey, both of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitaker entertained Sunday evening, Feb. 23, at their home, 1622 Hardin avenue, at a turkey dinner honoring the 30th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clayton, wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gutermann and the birthdays of Shirley Clayton, Mrs. Carol Garner, Samuel Whitaker and Donald Craig. The anniversary of the host couple also occurred in February.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Garner and children, Billy and Cindy, of Budee, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Craig, Donnie and Diana and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Whitaker of Woodson.

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Junior Club Guest Night Scheduled For March 13

Officers and committee chairmen of the Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club met Monday, February 24, at the home of Mrs. Travis Budlong. Twelve members were present.

The president, Mrs. William Henry, called the meeting to order. The expenditures and current balance of the month were reported by the treasurer, Mrs. Cloyd Reeve.

Committee reports from each chairman were then heard. Mrs. Fred Gray, moral and spiritual chairman, announced \$147.55 was realized from the Junior Project basketball game. This sum has been donated toward scholarships for teachers of exceptional children.

In the absence of the membership chairman, Mrs. Kohl Perbix, the report was read by President Henry.

Guest Night March 13, the next regular club meeting will be guest night. Dues of \$5 will also be payable at this meeting for the year 1938-39.

Mrs. Paul Norfleet, second vice president, reminded members that the March meeting will feature a style show by the Haigh Shop. A collection of spring and Easter fashions will be shown. A door prize will be donated by the Haigh Shop. A booth will be set up at the door and chances will be sold on door prizes.

Lengthy discussion was given to the budget with each chairman stating an estimated amount her department would require for the remainder of the year.

At the close of the business meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Travis Budlong.

Members present, in addition to the above mentioned, were Mrs. William Freeman, first vice president; Mrs. Lyndon Heaton, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Blasier, social; Mrs. Raymond Watson, American home and citizenship; Miss Joyce Roesch, music; Miss Rita Hamilton, safety; and Mrs. Fred Kilian, publicity.

Foreign Students To Perform At Fair



Most of the foreign students attending MacMurray and Illinois colleges will participate in the dramatic performances to be given during the hours of the International Fair Saturday, March 15, at Lincoln School. Starting at 7 p.m. and repeating at 8 p.m. the young people will perform short plays and skits to depict life in their native lands. One setting will be a Japanese Tea Service.

Pictured above are: First row, left to right: Youngza Song, Seoul, Korea; Sophie Pao, Taiwan, China. Second row, left to right: Susan Lee, Seoul, Korea; Olive Chen, Hong Kong; Betty Lee, Seoul, Korea; Jennie Hahn, Seoul, Korea; JoAnne Cheng, Detroit, Mich.; Yun Ok Park, Pusan, Korea; Brigitte Gunther, Post Tensfield, Germany; Shunza Chung, Seoul, Korea. Third row, left to right: Katharine Lam, Singapore; Marie Girier, Lyon, France; Maria Teresa Villanueva, La Paz, Bolivia. Helen Theodorou, Piraeus, Greece; Eva Konybits, Budapest, Hungary; Lorraine Cheng, Detroit, Mich.; Perline, Tondelli, San Bernardino, Calif., formerly from Bolivia, all of whom attend MacMurray College. Also Emory Kalligis, Indonesian-born and reared in the Netherlands, and Rene Cabrera from San Salvador, both of whom attend Illinois College. There is no charge for attending the theater to be located in the school auditorium. Constant Entertainment Every room in the school's first floor will be bustling with activity. Most classrooms will be given over to the elaborate displays of articles from many foreign lands, with placards bearing information such as donor's name, etc. There will be an Import Bar where specially obtained gifts from abroad may be purchased at reasonable prices. The Cafe de la Paix is a Parisienne street scene authentically reproduced where one may enjoy delicious baked pastries made from foreign recipes and served with coffee. The picturesque Flea Market will offer every imaginable item for sale at low, low prices. The cafe and market will be located in the school gym and the Import Bar and displays in classrooms. The Foreign Foods dinner is being served at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All tickets for this dinner were sold in advance. Diners must also have a general admission ticket as the Fair attractions are all on the same floor and no exception could be made to attend the dinner only. Lively Auction There will be a lively auction during the evening of valuable articles that have been presented to the sponsoring group. I.C.E.C. Illinois Council for Exceptional Children, Southcentral (Jacksonville) chapter, Middendorf Auctioneers are donating their services for this event which benefits a fund to provide needed scholarships for prospective teachers for classes for children needing exceptional training. Donors include Illinois' Dale Evans, former Illinois Gov. Stevenson, Gov. Stratton and others. This is the second such Fair sponsored locally. The first was in 1956 and a capacity crowd approved to the extent that more elaborate plans were made for the 1958 Fair. There will be more gifts at the Import Bar, more pastries offered, many of which are expected to be purchased to take home, and a greater number of displays provided by local and area residents.

Honor Mrs. Ehlert, Nee Helen McManus

A party last week honoring Mrs. Carl Ehlert, at the home of Mrs. Dale Smith, 1044 South Main street, where Mrs. James Kitzelman was co-hostess. The honoree, the former Helen Henry McManus and Mr. Ehlert were married Tuesday, February 11, at Bartow, Florida. The private ceremony was performed by the Reverend Weeks, pastor of First Christian church in that city.

RECLAIMED LAND

The Dutch tulip bulb industry is largely based upon thousands of acres of land reclaimed from the sea, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Storing seasonal clothing with the least muss and fuss is a constant problem. Versatile vinyl plastic now is being used in a portable closet. It avoids wrinkles such as garments get when folded for storage. Also the plastic closet can be kept fresh by washing inside and out.

Construction of the original White House cost the American taxpayers \$400,000.

The bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories. The couple was unattended.

Mrs. Ehlert has been employed at Grants store in this city for the past ten years. At the present she is floor supervisor. Mr. Ehlert is an accountant for Illinois Road-builders. He is the son of Mrs. Ida Ehlert, 1244 South East street.

Mrs. Ehlert received many lovely and useful gifts at the party, a miscellaneous shower. Games provided entertainment during the evening.

Others present included Miss Ruth Mabee, Mrs. Delores Walker, Mrs. Vernon Pilkington, Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Dale Brownell, Mrs. Martell Hazelwood, Mrs. Clarence Ring, Mrs. Raymond Sheppard, Mrs. Paul Shidman, Mrs. William Royce, Miss Carol Menge, Mrs. Orle Cozart, Mrs. Martha Cooper, Mrs. Glenn Preston, Mrs. Viola Robertson, Mrs. Gretta Carr and Mrs. Margaret Devlin.

Invited guests unable to be present and sending gifts were Mrs. Clarence Ervin, Miss Louise Bost, Miss Ann Spradlin and Mrs. Robert Ulrich.

Isolation Kills 100-Year-Old Carolina Mountain Village

Editor's Note—A village is disappearing from the map of North Carolina. The last family has left Lost Cove, which prospered for a hundred years in the mountains of western Carolina. It was always splendidly isolated, but isolation is what killed it.

By DORIS DUMOND

BURNSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Velmor Bailey and his family have left Lost Cove. Now there's no one left.

"We don't want to leave," said Bailey, "but we have no choice. The others have left. We can't stay here alone."

During the past 100 years as many as 15 families lived and prospered in the strange and isolated community in this little-known corner of mountainous western North Carolina.

The Baileys—Velmor and his wife, Servilla, and their children, Priscilla, Hosea and Isaiah—were the last to turn down the steep mountain trail, leaving behind nine still-sturdy, well-built homes. The Baileys went to a farm near Jonesboro, Tenn.

Lost Cove is a good two-hour tramp from Briscoe Peterson's store in Poplar. The only route from Poplar is by way of the Clinchfield Railroad tracks.

You walk the railroad trestle across the angry Toe River. You walk the tracks through a gorge where the river thunders from rocky wall to wall. Then you see the sign painted on a rock that points into the forest of hemlock.

Surrounded by the Flat Top Wildlife Refuge and hidden high above the restless Toe, Lost Cove is a place to excite the wonder of any visitor. Cleared fields, open to sun and rain, are protected from erosion by rock walls. White clapboard houses stand primly amidst close-clipped lawns. Clear cold springs well up, gather force and run singing through the grove.

The cove is a 300-acre tract of land, believed to have been acquired shortly before the Civil War by Morgan Bailey, who built the first cabin there. Five generations of his descendants not only survived there in primitive isolation but prospered and lived to see their descendants.

They attended one church, one school, and as far back as any of them can remember, there was a saw mill. Once there was a corn mill and even a store. But no doctor.

Inside the homes are doors of unusual panel design, joined with wooden pegs. There are fireplaces of stone and clay and cookstoves intriguingly named "Diana."

In the yards are the neat barns, corn cribs and a few ancient hewn log structures belong to homes of past generations. Bees everywhere.

The early settlers profited well with lumbering, and when that played out turned to farming—cattle, milk, butter, chickens, eggs, hogs.

In addition to the route from Poplar there are two other ways to get to Lost Cove. Neither of them is simple.

One is a rough road leading up from Lost Cove station, two miles above the bend. From there household furnishings of people moving out were loaded on a freight car and shipped to their destination.

The other is the old sled road which winds up over a shoulder of Flat Top Mountain. It was a county road in the old days, kept in condition by a system of labor that was common at one time throughout the mountain region. Now it is run down and rarely used.

It was for lack of a road that Lost Cove has lost its people. The emigrants have not sold their land or their homes. No one has offered to buy. Yet the 10 or 12 lots which make up the original Morgan Bailey tract are for sale either to the Wildlife Commission or to anyone with vision and means to keep the lovely land from melting into the forgotten past.

There are no children's shouts in Lost Cove today. Except for the chuckle of the streams, the whispering of rain on wooden shingles, the occasional shout or shot of a hunter, the Cove lies silent.

MARY AND MARTHA CIRCLE MEETING HELD AT CHURCH

The Mary and Martha circle meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Chapin began with a potluck dinner. Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Schone, Mrs. Louis Werries, Mrs. Albert Nienheiser, Mrs. Carlton Schumacher and Mrs. Ernest Detmer.

Twenty-nine members answered roll call by giving a name of a character or person in the Passion Story. The topic was given by pastor Matzke. Alkar Handlings and Coverings, news and views by Mrs. Leland Werries.

Two guests were present, Mrs. Rachel Long and Mrs. Tillie Schone.

A buttery dry bread dressing to which sweet pickles have been added, is perfect to use when eating a fish that is to be baked.

Mrs. Stein Is Rebekah Lodge 50 Year Member

A silent auction was held at a meeting of Rebekah Lodge 13 Friday evening, with a variety of articles from which to choose.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Margaret Stein is now a 50-year member of the Rebekah lodge.

A school of instruction for the lodge will be held March 14, preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock in the lodge dining room. Meat, rolls and a beverage will be furnished by the lodge.

Mrs. Leta Massingale will be instructor of the school.

IBSSS Musicians Participate In District Contest

Ten high school students from the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School participated in four events at the district music contest held in Meredosia Saturday, March 1.

Miss Judith Anderson and Miss Ann Kauffman were awarded superior ratings in piano solo competition. Miss Coline Bush and Miss Judith Anderson received a superior rating in the woodwind duet category.

A mixed vocal double ensemble was awarded first place for their singing performance. Members of the ensemble are Coline Bush, Peggy Carter, Neva Jo Massey, Carol Ann Smith, Carl Good, Charles Juenger, William Pointer and Louis Williams.

All of these young musicians are students of Mrs. John Zell, Mrs. Mary K. Warren, Willard Sittler and Edward Jacobs.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steven Howell. The former Shirley Ann Doolin and Jack Howell are pictured cutting the first piece of their wedding cake at the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doolin, 746 Allen avenue, following their wedding Feb. 15 at Our Saviour's church. They are making their home in Chicago.

Nixon, Top GOP Presidential Timber, Shows He Can Take Heat Of Political Fire

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP)—"If you can't stand the heat, you'd better get out of the kitchen."

Harry S. Truman used to give that tart advice to Cabinet officials and others who complained they had been pilloried unfairly in the rough and tumble of American politics.

Through most of his 12-year career in public life, Richard M. Nixon has shown he can stand the heat.

And as front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, he is very much in the political kitchen. A hot kitchen it is, too.

Goaded and flayed by Democratic critics who themselves have felt the sting of his rhetoric, the 45-year-old vice president today reflects a philosophical attitude toward those who would cast him as the perennial "whipping boy" of the Eisenhower administration.

"I learned long ago not to be concerned about what people call me," he said in a rare interview. "I let the record stand."

To millions who saw him as the lone figure in an astonishing TV drama on Sept. 23, 1952, Nixon still lingers in memory as a young "beard" whose star was suddenly threatened by a storm of political scandal.

But the "new Nixon," it said, has "deliberately set out to make himself a responsible party leader... and while he may be nobody's friend, his lonely career suggests that he may be nobody's stooge."

Talk about his "lonely career" makes Nixon chuckle wryly. During 1957 he had to reject more than 22,000 invitations to speak all over the country. Three girl secretaries in his Senate office do nothing but type answers expressing his regrets.

And he counts it a lucky night when he can spend the evening at home with his vivacious brown-eyed wife Pat and their two bouncy daughters, Patricia, 11, and Julie, 9.

qualifications for the highest office in the land.

Paul Butler, razor-tongued chairman of the Democratic National Committee, summed it up in an interview: "I think Nixon would make a stronger president than the present occupant of the White House—although that's not much of a compliment."

Entering his sixth year in the vice presidency, Nixon's role in the national as well as the international scene has been vastly magnified by three successive jobs to President Eisenhower's health—the heart attack in 1955, the delicate operation a year later, and finally the mild stroke suffered last December.

Admirers say Nixon, systematically trained by Eisenhower to take over the White House in case of an emergency, has come a long way since he was sworn in as the nation's 36th vice president, Jan. 20, 1953.

Eisenhower has publicly labeled him "the most valuable member of my team... a great leader of men."

And from a foreign viewpoint, Britain's left-wing New Statesman said in a recent editorial that three or four years ago the thought of Nixon in the White House "seemed a dreadful prospect."

Not soon forgotten is the episode in the shot-and-shell election campaign when Democrats charged that Nixon, while serving in the U.S. Senate, had accepted an \$18,125 private expense fund from well-heeled California friends.

Warned that he must come out of it "as clean as a bound tooth," Nixon emerged from the ordeal, near tears, to receive Dwight D. Eisenhower's arm around his shoulder and accolade: "You're my boy."

Five years older now, grave and poised, the hotspur of '52 has matured and perhaps ingrown to a point where even his enemies grudgingly concede him certain and Julie, 9.

Teachers Aid Camp Fund



One of the recent Altruistic County Crippled Childrens Association. The money keynotes for the camp fund for local boys and girls is being presented in check Marie Spires and Ruth Ranson, the children to a Timber Trail Camp at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Discuss Nursing Home Fund Drive



This group of Jacksonville women met Friday morning at Hotel Dunlap to discuss the current Pas-savant Hospital School of Nursing fund drive with campaign manager, Ralph L. Minker.

Seated in front, Mrs. E. W. Brown, associate general chairman; Mrs. Robert Hemphill and Mrs. Raymond Samples. At the back, left to right, Mrs. Ford Jackson, Mrs. Earl Grojean, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Merton Abbott, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and Mrs. William Norvell, Jr. Another member of the committee, Mrs. Robert Hamm, was unable to attend.

MRS. LENNIE REA SPENDS WEEKEND IN MURRAYVILLE

MURRAYVILLE—Mrs. Lennie Rea of Jacksonville spent last weekend at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sunderland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Blakeman left Thursday for a month's visit with relatives in California.

Mrs. John Sherwin, Nancy, Marilyn and Neal of Glasgow were dinner guests Monday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Spencer.

Mrs. Lennie Rea of Jacksonville and Mrs. Clarence Sunderland and Mrs. P. B. Sunderland were callers Sunday afternoon on Mr. George Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kugler moved this week from the Earl Hall farm to the Mackness farm south of Murrayville vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins.

Mrs. Clifford Walker and Linda and Sandy spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Wilson in Jacksonville.

Mrs. R. E. Stocker and Mrs. Charles Craddock were callers Tuesday afternoon on Mrs. P. B. Sunderland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes and daughter, Michelle, of Alexandria spent Thursday evening

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Ashland Woman's Club Program, Cartoon Recitals

ASHLAND—The Ashland Woman's club will meet in the library club rooms on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. with the Literature department in charge of the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Rosalind of Beardstown will give the program, which she calls "Cartoon Recitals." She is considered an outstanding artist with her cartoons. She will illustrate the famous Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky and the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 by Liszt.

The Ashland Junior Woman's club will be special guests, and Mrs. John Pine of Bufile, president of the 26th district federation, will also be present.

Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Maurice Platner, chairman, Mrs. J. H. Douglass, Mrs. Edgar Thornley, Mrs. Vernon Edwards, Mrs. N. P. Nelson, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mrs. William Deppe, Mrs. Walter Dorsett, Miss Julia Hewitt and Mrs. Caryl A. Hart.

On Wednesday evening, graduation exercises for the members of the Evening Adult Advanced typing class were held in the junior high school basement.

The following honors were determined by drawings: valedictorian, Anita Thornley; salutatorian, Luella Bailey, Delores Reynolds; president, Gertrude Douglass; vice president, Elizabeth Walker; secretary, Janice Williams; treasurer, Helen Danenberger.

B. W. Bierman, superintendent of Ashland Community 212, gave the address. The diplomas were presented by Pat Latham, president of the board of education. Robert Williams was the photographer.

Refreshments of donuts and coffee were served by Mrs. Helen Sutherd, instructor of the class.

RUBICON RUBIES ELECT OFFICERS AT THURSDAY MEET

GREENFIELD—At a meeting of the Rubicon Rubies 4-H club held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carol Melvin, the following officers were elected: president, Jane Kneiser; vice-president, Marlene Ford; secretary, Delores Theibert; treasurer, Carolyn Hall; reporter, Patty Hall; safety, Carol Melvin; recreation, Sherry Sample; health, Diana Range; music, Valerie Eldred and Barbara Bowman; 4-H Federation delegates, Jane Kneiser and Marlene Ford; alternates, Sherry Sample and Beverly Scanlan.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plogger, here, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chism and Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Plogger of Medora; Miss Donna Vorhees, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Plogger and Kenneth Rockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and family of Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lane and Gary and Mrs. Walter Read, Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plogger, Kay and Cary Gillespie, Rockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rives and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ethel, East St. Louis; Mrs. Athen Vinyard and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Doran of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Shields and daughter, Rhonda Sue of Edwardsville and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shields Jr., Shelby, Terry, Lorna and Bonnie were Thursday evening supper guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Shields.

Edwin Heber and Jesse Menefey have returned home from a vacation trip to Dayton Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. deQuevedo left Thursday noon via plane from St. Louis for a few days business trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Henry Longmeyer is visiting with relatives and friends in Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Longmeyer will leave the latter part of the week for a visit there and will accompany Mrs. Longmeyer home.

Clyde Cole officiated the district basketball tournament in which Roubt high school were hosts at Jacksonville. J. Russell Shields of this city and Ernest P. Grabowski of Decatur will officiate the regional basketball tournament to be held in the state armory at Springfield, starting Tuesday night, with Lanphier high school as host.

WHITE HALL HOSPITAL NOTES

WHITE HALL—Mrs. Darrell McCullom is a medical patient at Our Saviour's Hospital.

Mrs. James Pruitt of Walkerville underwent surgery at Passavant Hospital during the week.

Mrs. S. D. Hudson who recently returned from Boyd Hospital, has been ill at her home with a bout of the flu.

A daughter was born Feb. 23 to Mrs. Sharon Fox at the White Hall Hospital, weight 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, and named Sherrie Lynn. Mother and baby were dismissed on Feb. 27th.

Mrs. Grace Dawdy was admitted on Feb. 27th as a medical patient to the local hospital.

Mrs. A. B. Lewis of this city underwent major surgery at Passavant Hospital on Monday.

When you are preparing candied orange peel, cover the large pieces of peel with cold water, and simmer until tender—30 to 45 minutes. Drain and use a scissors to cut the orange peel into narrow strips before cooking it in a sugar syrup for about 20 minutes. Let the strips of peel stand in the syrup overnight before draining on a rack and then rolling in sugar.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

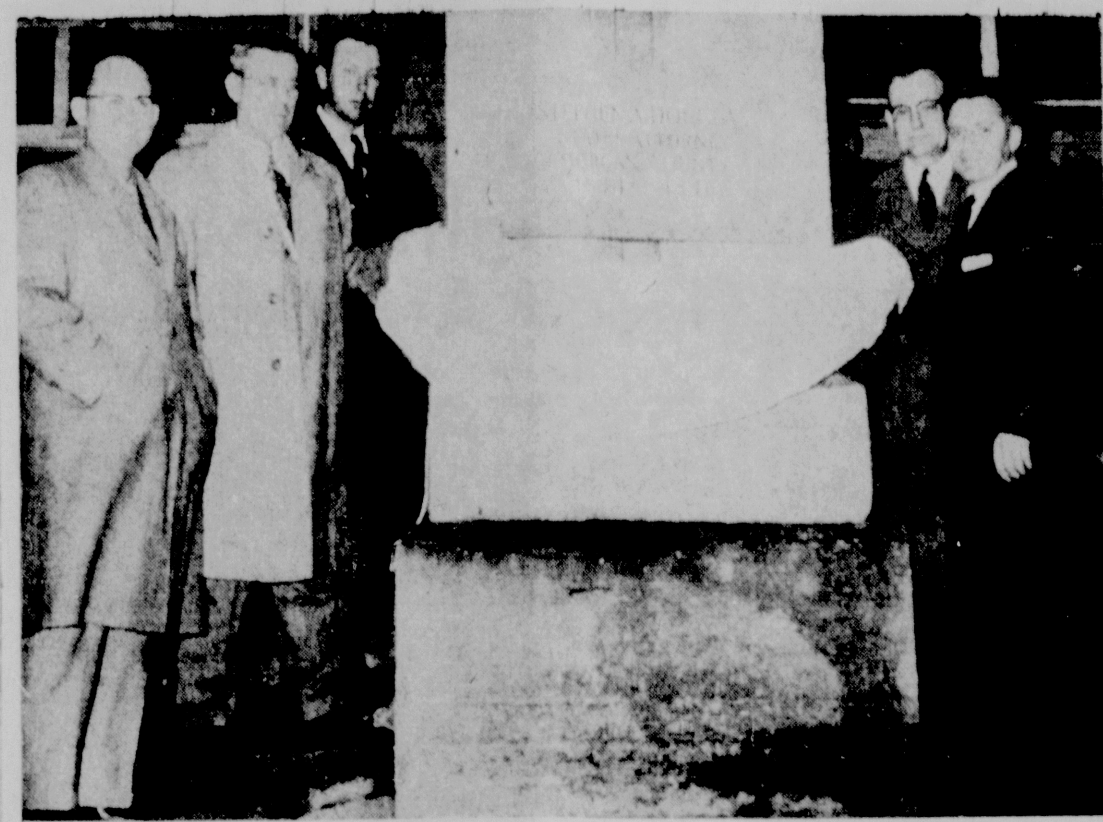
MRS. STRIBLING HOSTESS FOR JUNIOR WOMEN

ASHLAND—The Ashland Junior Woman's club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stribling on Thursday evening, with a potluck supper being enjoyed by all present. The social committee had charge of the evening. Mrs. Art Falls, Mrs. Byron Lovekamp and Mrs. Tom Price were assistant hostesses.

The evening was spent in playing pinocle and bridge. Prizes were won by Walter Jurgens and Robert Williams.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Waldum on March 6, at 8 p.m., and the guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. George Purvine of church basement.

New Douglas Marker At The Courthouse



The Morgan County Board Friday accepted granite marker which commemorates the two years Stephen A. Douglas served as state's attorney of the county. The marker is the gift of the Morgan County Bar association.

It replaces a previous plaque that was made of an inferior grade of marble and fell to pieces about two years ago.

The new one is made of South Carolina granite. It is fastened to the east pillar at the front end of the courthouse with four stainless steel bolts anchored in brass and lead. It was made by M. W. Thorn of the Thorn Monument company.

The bar association committee in charge consisted of Ralph Thomson, Wadsworth Applebee and Harry G. Story.

Shown at the unveiling exercises are, from left, Commissioners Ralph Heaton, A. Paul Johnson and Hobart Rigg, M. W. Thorn and Ralph Thomson, president of the bar association.

News Notes From JHS

By Connie Rae Copeland and Junior Gotschall

A film was shown in assembly Friday. It was entitled "Crusade for Freedom."

Following the film was a pep rally in which the "Pittsfield Cheerleaders" visited J.H.S. The Pittsfield cheerleaders were impersonated as follows: Danny Warcup as Maggie Warcup; Milton McPike as Matilda McPike; Gary Watts as Henrietta Watts; Dave Bone as Beulah Bone; and Bill Schildman as Sally Schildman.

Senior distinction day was held Wednesday. During that day all the seniors dressed in their "Sunday best" in order to distinguish themselves from the underclassmen.

The Junior and Senior class councils met together, February 28, to discuss the plans for the prom. It has been proposed to have a party after the prom for all those who attend. The prom date has been set for March 28.

The G.A.A. headed by their president, Sara Watts, voted, Thursday, for a representative to send to the G.A.A. summer camp. Freshman, Penny Morris, was selected. Sara Watts was chosen to attend last year.

A Senior Party was held at the Y.M.C.A. from 8:00 to 11:00, on Friday. Music was presented by a dance band from J.H.S. Entertainment was furnished by the "Melloettes," the "Cavaleros," a solo by "Snooks" Norvell, and acrobatics by Judy Crawford and Janet Elliott.

Sadie Hawkins' Day has been set for April 16. The members of the Forum Club, who sponsor the day and dance, have been busy setting up committees and working out the necessary plans.

This Week At The Morgan Co. Red Cross

By Mrs. John H. DuBois

Fire Chief Howard Reynolds issued nine certificates for completion of the first Revised Standard First Aid Course.

The 1,000 Valentine favors made by the Morgan County Junior Red Cross for use in local hospitals were deeply appreciated, according to testimonial letters from Miss Eloise Ross, chief dietitian of Passavant Memorial Hospital and George Vasconcellos, Veterans Service officer at the State Hospital.

The public is invited to the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors, Morgan County Red Cross, Monday evening, March 3, at 7:30 in the chapter office. Richard Hewes, field representative from Midwest Area office, plans to attend this meeting.

A nominating committee will be named and plans formulated for the important annual meeting in June.

Preparations are underway for an important sectional meeting of the Coordinating Council of the St. Louis Regional Blood Center for Morgan county, will serve as general chairman for the meeting, in which representatives from seven counties will participate.

The next Bloodmobile visit to Jacksonville will be March 27 and 28 at the Masonic Temple. Volunteers willing to work during this visit are asked to contact their chairman as soon as possible. Those in charge of bloodmobile recruiting and planning are determined this visit will be equally as successful as the last, at which 148 pints over quota were received.

Blood credits were established this past week for 11 Morgan county residents hospitalized outside the area served by our Blood Bank.

Individual assistance of various types was rendered this week to 5 members of the armed forces, 3 veterans and 2 civilians.

MRS. STRIBLING HOSTESS FOR JUNIOR WOMEN

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The evening was spent in playing pinocle and bridge. Prizes were won by Walter Jurgens and Robert Williams.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Waldum on March 6, at 8 p.m., and the guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. George Purvine of church basement.

Pleasant Plains, who will show movies and tell about her recent European trip.

Barbara and Kathryn Douglass of Gilman are here visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglass.

All officers and secretaries of lines of work of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church are asked to attend a meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday afternoon, March 5.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Beadles left early Thursday morning for a two weeks vacation in Florida.

The Happy Hustlers Sunday school class of the Church of Christ met in the church basement Tuesday evening for their regular meeting, and on Thursday evening at 7:30, the Teen-Age Christian Youth hour met in the church basement.

4-H Club Activities

MEREDOSIA—The Merry Doshans 4-H club met in the grade school dining room Monday afternoon. All fifteen members and one guest were present.

In observance of National 4-H Week, the girls decided to display some of their handicraft articles in the window of Nor-trup's insurance office. Mrs. Steinberg reported that Mrs. Wayne Hammitt will join the club as a leader taking charge of the cooking projects.

For her talk, Sharon Floyd told how to make a jelly dessert. Barbara Potter showed how to make a loop pot-holder, finishing it during the meeting. Dianna Hammond brought a punchwork wool picture of a lamb that she was working on and showed how the ornamental stitches are made.

At the March meeting, Lise Metz, Marcia Taylor and Rita Summers will give talks or demonstrations.

Dianna Hammond served cookies and white or chocolate milk.

WOODSON WOMEN'S MEETING AT HOME OF MRS. TOM MURPHY

The Woodson Woman's club met recently at the home of Mrs. Tom Murphy. There were ten members and one guest, Mrs. R. E. Stocker, present.

Mrs. Gene Ashbaker, president, opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance, the club motto and the club collect. Roll call was answered by giving a health hint. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Frank McCurley in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Harry Craig. Mrs. William DeGroot gave the treasurer's report.

The club donated money to the Heart Fund. Following the club prayer repeated in unison, Mrs. Harry Driver read a very interesting paper about the heart, prepared by Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. Carl Newby had charge of the social hour which followed the meeting. She conducted a contest with Mrs. Driver winning first prize. Mrs. Frank McCurley second and Mrs. Laurence Hem-brough the door prize. The hostess and her assistant, Mrs. DeGroot, served refreshments.

Band Boosters Annual Carnival To Be March 7-8

BLUFFS—The annual Band Boosters' Carnival for the Bluffs school band will be held March 7 and 8 with festivities beginning at 7 o'clock. The cafeteria will open in time for supper.

The final feature of the two evenings of fun will be the crowning of the "carnival queen and king." The candidates were selected from their respective classes this past week and have been announced: Freshmen, Lynn Evans and Kenneth Hannel; sophomores, Barbara Blake and Gary Priest; juniors, Janice Dobson and Clifford Hrots; and seniors, Carol Bochs and Ralph Vortman.

The votes will be from the admission tickets sales to the various concessions. Last year's queen, Vesta Comerford and the king, Kenneth Carpenter will be on hand to present the crowns: Mrs. James Baird and Mrs. Margaret Watson are in charge of this feature.

Eldred Club At Bushnell Home

ELDRED—Mrs. Dean Bushnell was hostess to the Household Science club at her home Thursday afternoon. Thirteen members and a guest, Mrs. Clifford Newton of Roodhouse answered to roll call of noted people of Greene county.

Mrs. Kenneth Brannan read "Something Everybody Should Know About Tornadoes" and Mrs. Harry Borman read "A Recipe for Long Life."

During the social period prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. Evelyn Black and Mrs. Edward Camerer. Slick Tricks were given by all present. The next meeting will be March 13, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Davidson.

CHANDLERVILLE FFA TO SPONSOR ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE

CHANDLERVILLE—The FFA of the Chandlerville high school will sponsor a round and square dance at the gym on Friday, March 14, from 9 to 12 p.m. Bairds Orchestra of Jacksonville will furnish the music.

Mrs. Roy Wilson left Saturday, March 1, for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Carlebad, N. M.

Mrs. Nell Shankland who has spent the past two months visiting friends in Oklahoma and Arizona returned home Tuesday.

Misses Mae Answorth and Julia Force were Monday callers in Jacksonville.

Arnold Nieder who has been visiting in Havana for the past three months spent Wednesday at his home here.

Rev. William Ray was a Virginia business caller Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Kathryn Clegg attended at all day meeting Tuesday at the Dunlap hotel in Jacksonville for the Home Insurance representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sarff and daughter were Jacksonville shoppers Tuesday.

Superintendent Theodore McCullough and custodian Ralph Henry left early Thursday morning for Great Lakes to pick up a surplus Navy truck to be used by the school.

Arthur Updike and sister, Mrs. Leo Arshady, and Karen were Springfield callers Friday.

ELECT VICE PRESIDENT

The North Side Ag 4-H club met at North Jacksonville school Feb. 17. Roll call was answered by 28 members, 12 parents and the assistant farm advisor.

The minutes were then read. Eddy DeGroot gave a report on federation. Mr. DeGroot talked about having a ham and bean supper sponsored by Mr. Tieber. Mary Hadden was elected the new vice president.

SOCIALITE CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. WHITAKER

Mrs. Leroy Whitaker was hostess to the Socialite club on Feb. 21.

Plans were completed for the scholarship tea which will be held March 2 at the Y.M.C.A. to which the public is invited.

A traveling potluck dinner was planned for March 7. Members are asked to be at Mrs. Claude Frazier's at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Clarence Robinson was presented a lovely gift from the club.

Mrs. William Norvell Jr. was in charge of the program with prizes for the evening going to Mrs. Claude Frazier, Mrs. Leroy Whitaker and Mrs. Avery Williams Jr.

A room fan can speed defrosting of a home freezer. Place the fan so it will blow warm air into the freezer box. As soon as ice is loosened, remove it. Finish the job by washing the compartment with soap and hot water.

EMPORIUM A STORE OF FASHIONS

The **BEAUTIFUL BRIDE OF SPRING** ...our new collections are here!

Come see our heavenly drifts of filmy nylon tulle, exquisite flower-like lace, fron-tron ruffles, and more; in ballerina, floor and cathedral-length wedding gowns that will make you the most beautiful bride of this exciting spring season!



EMPORIUM

Kimberly knit



100% ORLON®
NEW MODE OF TRAVEL

Advertised in VOGUE and HARPER'S BAZAAR

Travel insurance in a whole new fashion form — exquisite Orlon lovingly loomed by Kimberly into the laiciest, freshest, prettiest knit with permanent ribbing that never disappears from view. It drops minutely into the smallest corner of a suitcase — pops up fresh as new — and is as washable and indispensable as your nylons. Just suds it, dry it flat — colors stay in, moths stay out. Colors 10 to 20. 39.98

EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET

Passavant Hospital School Of Nursing Capping Ceremony

Students Pause For Religious Emphasis

by John B. Martin



Weekly chapel services provide religious emphasis in the curriculum at Passavant School of Nursing each Wednesday afternoon. Ministers from the Passavant area bring the spiritual message to the students on a rotating basis. Rev. Emory Kaufman, Meredosia, is leading members of the staff and students in song. Services are held in the chapel, located on the first floor of the hospital.

Class Of 1960 Ready For Nightingale Pledge At Ceremony

Freshmen students at Passavant's School of Nursing are ready for the time honored capping ceremony signifying the completion of six weeks of classroom study. During these first six weeks, each student is under the supervision and guidance of the teaching staff in an effort to determine how well the transition of professional training is accomplished. The highest ranking student in the freshman class will receive an award this afternoon from Mrs. E. W. Brown, president of the Passavant Aid Society. Students selected for this special recognition are selected on the following criteria: scholastic standing; achievement in and aptitude for nursing; continued progress toward self-realization; personality and attitudes; and interest in and participation in school activities.

The Aid Society sponsors this award each year as an incentive to higher professional standards among all students.

An impressive ceremony, with the public cordially invited, will be held at the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock this afternoon with each student receiving her first white nurse cap. A reception, sponsored by the Aid Society, will follow in the church parlors in honor of the Class of 1960.

Growing Need For Nurses
Our mode and standard of living has changed so fast that the nursing profession is still struggling to catch up. One basic reason is that there are more of us around for nurses to look after. This means an increased amount of chronic diseases—heart ailments, arthritis, cancer and the like. Medical science has brought children's illnesses such as diphtheria and whooping cough under control but nurses are expected to help care for healthy babies as well as sick in this day and age.

More people are now using hospitals and other community health services than ever before. This is, in part, because more hospitals and agencies are actually in existence. The shift from rural to urban in population trends, bringing more people within the operating range of hospitals, has also been an important

Where To From Here?

To prepare enough nurses qualified to meet these new challenges is the job of our nursing schools. It's no easy task. Quite apart from the changing health scene, high school graduates are not like those of a generation ago. They could hardly be persuaded to accept the old narrow type of nursing education, which taught a technique and nothing more.

Nursing schools today must consider the student's cultural and social needs as well as help her develop into a mature person. As in the general schools, new ideas of how people learn have started nursing educators re-examining their teaching methods.

Contrasting methods of a decade or so ago, when only the doctor took temperature readings of patients, today any sixth grader of average intelligence can read a thermometer. As nursing becomes more complex in scope, more specialized training is needed to prepare the nurses of tomorrow. As the field of medical science advances, we find the physician of today leaning heavily upon the skills of his "Girl Friday."

We hardly give a thought to what a nurse must master with each new development. We just expect her to be "up" on all of them.

Another Forward Step Together
What do all these changes in nursing care mean to Passavant School of Nursing? The enlarging scope of nursing, the increasing complexity of nursing, the changing patterns of nursing services—how is all this reflected in nursing education?

Faith In The Future
The vision, faith, courage and perseverance of the friends and families who have made possible everything that Passavant Memorial Hospital and its School of Nursing have come to mean make a book that only God could have written. The heights to which people have risen in dedication and sacrifice make a story never to be forgotten.

Our hospital (with the School of Nursing) is truly a Memorial to the gratitude of thousands of men, women and children whose lives have been saved and who have been restored to health and happiness—yes, and to the gratitude of those who have seen everything that could be done in the face of the inevitable.

Every minute of every hour of every day the Hospital spells out the desire of God for the fullest possible life for His children—and through it we become co-workers with Him—all of us, doctors, nurses, fellow citizens together to safeguard the health and well being of the area.

We Need More Nurses
Necessity, urgency and expediency lie behind the decision of the Board of Trustees of Passavant Memorial Area Hospital to project an appeal for funds to build a School of Nursing.

The need for trained nurses to staff our hospital and keep it that way is of primary concern. The shortage of nurses has been publicized widely and this shortage will continue to grow unless here and everywhere steps are taken to enroll and train more nurses.

Alarmed over the situation, the National League of Nursing and other authorities have called for a minimum increase of from 40% to 60% in the output of trained nurses in the next ten years.

Needed To Serve The Area
Passavant Memorial Area Hospital School of Nursing and similar schools are the main source of supply of nurses—hence, the very existence of the hospital is linked definitely with the School of Nursing.

Nurses must be trained. They are not just "available" persons. They must have at least a three year course of study beyond high school graduation in an accredited school of nursing to meet the professional standards of today. Passavant School of Nursing is the only accredited source of trained nurses in this area. The nearest schools are located in Quincy, Springfield, Alton and Peoria.

Ideal Location
Jacksonville is an ideal location for the School of Nursing. At the center of a large area of people and communities with common backgrounds and interests, long recognized as a medical center with its established state institutions and fine colleges, it is logical that prospective nursing students in the area should depend on Passavant for high quality, accredited education and training. If complete, modern nursing education is not available

Emergency Room



Skill and speed form an integral part of the Nursing profession, and in the Emergency Room every minute counts.

Accident and disaster victims are received in this room and often preparing the patient for treatment before the doctor's arrival reduces the death toll.

Left to right are: Carolyn Simpson, Tower Hill; Mrs. Barbara Rawlings, clinical instructor; Donna Schone, Arenzville; Janis Parkerson, Arenzville; and Barbara Smith, Franklin, the patient.

Mrs. Rawlings is demonstrating the proper method to cleanse the patient's arm prior to treatment by a doctor.

February Cold And Dry Month

Accreditation Is At Stake
The School of Nursing is now operating under a temporary accreditation.

February was cold, seven degrees below normal, according to the monthly report of the Norbury Sanatorium weather station.

The average low for the month was 14.2 degrees and the average high was just a little above freezing, 33.21 degrees. The mean for the month was 23.71; normal for the month is 30.70.

The month was also clear and dry. Rainfall was only 43 inches and the average for the month is 1.58 inches. Snowfall on Valentine's day measured 0.3 inch.

There were 29 clear days, three partly cloudy and five cloudy. Wind was from the northwest on 18 days; SE, 4; S, 1; SW, 3, and W, 1.

The barometer tumbled to 29.18 on Feb. 27. This is the lowest it has been here since Jan. 24, 1953, when it dropped to the same figure.

credit. This temporary accreditation is possible only because a new school and residence building is being planned. This is a very serious matter. A non-accredited School of Nursing is unthinkable and would be next to impossible even if tried.

What We Can Do . . .
Spread the word. Getting the facts before the public is perhaps the greatest single need. Only through the people's interest and support for nursing education can we hope to close the gap between the kind of nursing care we get and the kind we need and want.

GAS STOVE STARTS BLAZE IN WALL

The fire department extinguished a threatening fire in a hallway wall early Saturday morning at the home of Leland Gibbs, 1011 South East street. The alarm was turned in at 5:33 o'clock.

Starting from a gas stove at the end of the hallway, the blaze burned into a wall where it was checked by handpumps.

Firemen said damage would amount to about \$50.

Lincoln Road, Elmendorf 3-year-old thoroughbred, is named for Miami Beach's street which features apparel shops.

Time Out For Guidance



Sue Carol Grammer, Meredosia, has plenty of time to seek guidance from Mrs. Gertrude Hohmann, Director of Nursing, for either school or personal problems. Mrs. Hohmann maintains an 'open door' to all students.

Director Of Nursing



Mrs. Gertrude O. Hohmann, Director of Nursing, is the guiding light of the School of Nursing. All areas of student life must be carefully planned—educational, social and recreational.

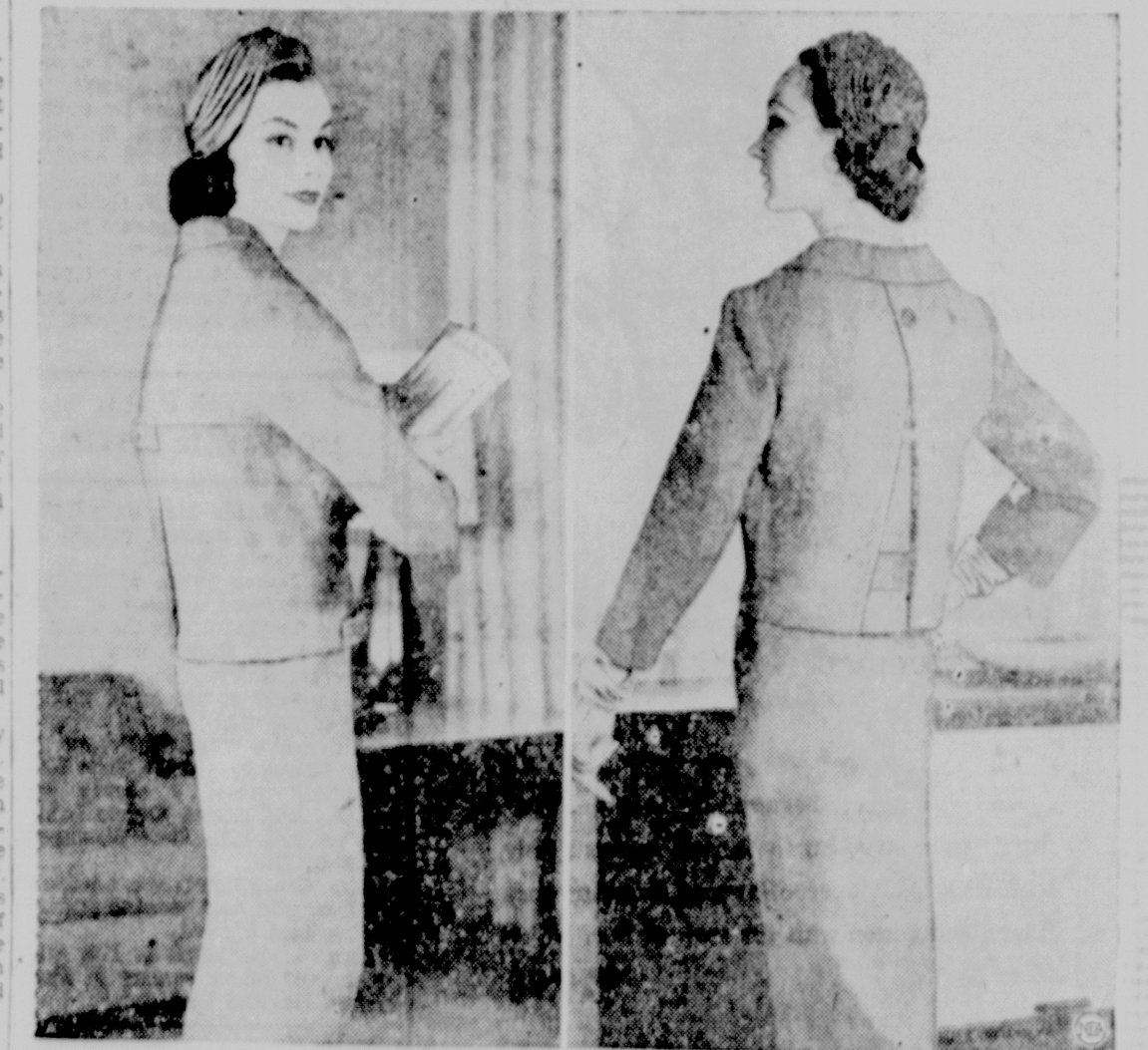
Freshman Students Will Receive Caps Today



This group of freshmen students in the School of Nursing will be honored this afternoon in ceremonies at the First Baptist church at 3:00 o'clock.

Left to right are: Kay Ann Crouch, Greenfield; Judith Ann Cooper, Jacksonville; Marilyn Jean Sellars, Winchester; Betty Ann Bilbruck, Palmyra; Janet Marie Hobson, White Hall; Florence Ann Heberling, White Hall; Judith Kay Howell, Christopher; Jessie Ruth Hull, Pittsfield; Cora Ann Morrow, Roodhouse; Ruth Ann Kruse, Ashland; Una Mae Twitchell, Greenfield; Melba Lee Sellars, Winchester; Carol Jean Peters, White Hall; Mary Margaret Briggs, Virginia; Sue Carol Grammer, Meredosia; Rosemary Hum, Milton; Audrey Kay Ford, Waverly; Marilyn Yvonne Helderman, White Hall; Norma Jean Clayton, Winchester; Janice Anabelle Peebles, Milton; and Donna Kay Schlieman, Pekin. Not present for picture: Judith Ann Prather, Jacksonville.

Spring Suits With Back Interest



BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK —(NEA)—There's a fresh new look in spring costume suits, one that centers around back interest. This isn't a matter of trim; it's a detailing which is part of the silhouette.

In this look, the jacket melts into the skirt to achieve a lithe and gently-fitted line, one which blends with the movements of the body. It's a subtle and infinitely elegant way of handling fabric and of giving suits a soft, pretty look.

Fabrics themselves include textured Italian silks, wafer-light wools and worsteds, some of these blended with silk, tweeds and solid colors. The colors are enough to make you dash out and buy a suit this minute; burning lilac, molten gold, pink ember.

We show two such suits from the collection of Arthur Jablov. These are spring suits at their most beautiful, lovely to see and to wear.

Imported wool crepe (right) is used for suit (left) with fold across the back of the jacket. A flat, tailored bow tops an open fold. Bow is repeated at each side of the jacket front.

The demi-fitted gray suit in tissue-weight wool crepe (right) has a scissor fold that begins just under the standaway collar. It opens to display a wide inset of leather in belt effect.

This Afternoon To Highlight Fund Raising Campaign

Oxygen Tent In Recovery Room



Student nurses are shown the method of using an oxygen tent in the recovery room by nursing arts instructor Mrs. Nell Ann Stone, at left. Watching the demonstration are: Mrs. Hazel Ash, Jacksonville; Virginia Burke, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Darlene Reynolds, Eldred; and Sharon Maton, Pana. Students are required to demonstrate proficiency in the use of all equipment in each phase of training after classroom and practical instruction.

Constant Check For Blood Pressure



A dual stethoscope is used to check the heartbeat of a patient in the recovery room. Mrs. Darlene Reynolds, Eldred, checks blood pressure under guidance of Miss Lucretia Rentschler, head nurse in the recovery room. Both student and instructor hear exactly the same sound. Janis Meier, Bluffs is the patient.

Prepare Infant Menu



Baby's formula is prepared under expert care and is one phase of training likely to be used often in the home. Isabell Pruitt, Hillview; Laverda Hofmeister, Barry; and Rosalie Glasgow, New Berlin, watch as Mrs. Trenna Wooldridge Long, head nurse, nursery, prepares a formula.

Infant Care Is Fun



To prove that working can be interesting and fun, our Journal Courier camera visited the nursery to see what students must learn about infant care. After being wrapped in a floor length white gown, skull cap and mask, we sneaked in and caught this young lady in the middle of her bath. Mrs. Trenna Wooldridge Long, head nurse, nursery, is demonstrating how to bathe an infant. Observing are: Isabell Pruitt, Hillview; Laverda Hofmeister, Barry; and Rosalie Glasgow, New Berlin.

Teamwork In Surgery



Teamwork in the operating room, plus ample practice, enable the surgeon to have every need at his finger tips. Janis Meier, Bluffs; Donna Schone, Arenzville; Barbara Smith, Franklin; Janis Parkerson, Arenzville; and Miss Charlotte Hull, surgical supervisor. Miss Hull is observing these four students practicing techniques used and instrument lay-out to assist the surgeon.

The Nightingale Pledge

I Solemnly Pledge Myself
Before God And In The
Presence Of This Assembly:

TO pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I WILL abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I WILL do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

WITH loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

CAPPING EXERCISE PROGRAM

Organ Prelude	Miss Mahala McGehee
Processional	
Invocation	Rev. Milton Schroeder
Presiding	Mr. Ralph Bersell Administrator
Welcome	Mr. B. M. Montee President, Board of Trustees
"The Lord Is My Light", 27th Psalm	Mrs. Shirley Roy Senior Student
Music By Frances Allitsen	
"The Hidden Persuader"	Dr. L. Vernon Caine President, Illinois College
Presentation of Awards	Mrs. E. W. Brown President, Passavant Aid Society
Presentation of Class	Mrs. Nell A. Stone
Capping	Mrs. Gertrude O. Hohmann
Candlelighting	Miss Sharon Maton "Lady of the Lamp"
Florence Nightingale Pledge	Class of 1960
Benediction	Rev. Milton Schroeder
Recessional	
Reception follows in Church Parlors	

Hospital Medicine Chest



Under the watchful eye of clinical instructor Barbara Rawlings, Barbara Smith, Franklin, prepares medicine to be administered to patients. In this phase students follow directions prescribed by attending physicians.

State Hospital Presents Service Awards



Hundreds of employees and their families and friends assembled in the spacious gymnasium at Jacksonville State hospital on the evening of Feb. 20 to attend a service recognition awards program, arranged with the cooperation of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare. Service pins were presented to about 350 men and women employed at the big institution where several thousand mentally ill patients are under care and treatment.



Harry McClintock, assistant director of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare, delivered the principal address at the presentation ceremonies. Mr. McClintock stressed the great human service of state welfare institutions.



Dr. Louis Belinson welcomed employees and guests. Others in photo are Carl Swanson, Nettie Scott, Frances Combs, Mamie Cole and Bert Lumsden, all of whom have served the hospital more than 40 years, and Mr. McClintock.



Dr. Belinson is shown presenting pin to Allen Combs, psychiatric aide. In photo (left to right) part of group receiving pins for more than 15 years service, Harriette Craver, Dorothy Coultas, Allen Combs, John W. Conte, assistant superintendent, and E. E. Fernandes, administrative assistant.



Dr. Belinson (right) presenting pin to William C. Cochran, business manager of Jacksonville State hospital. Group includes part of those who received pins for more than 20 years' service including (left to right) Robert Ferris, Myrtle Fitzgerald, Josephine Droegge, Mr. Cochran, E. E. Fernandes, and James W. Conte.



Dr. Belinson presents pin to his secretary, Miss Helen Donovan, who has completed more than 37 years service. Miss Dorothy Lukeman, hospital dietitian, who has completed 36 years service, is shown at left.

Waverly Students In National Honor Group

WAVERLY—The names of new members of the National Honor Society Chapter at Waverly High School are Evelyn Miller, Sandra Harvey, Carolyn Gassan, Carole Elliott, Helen Rowden, Terry Haynes, Geo. A. Brown and Jerry Fitzpatrick.

They are to be initiated into the Society next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. The ceremony will take place in the Grade School Gymnasium and the public is invited.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet
The regular meeting of the Waverly American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Legion building Thursday evening, March 4th, at 7:30 p.m. and Community Service will be observed at this meeting.

Those in charge of the refreshment committee are Mrs. Lucille Alderson, and Mrs. Thelma Deatherage, co-chairmen; Mrs. Ethel Lowery, Mrs. Faye Muckelston, Mrs. Wilma Ball, Mrs. Verna Pritchard, Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Grace Patterson.

Meet At Strawn Home
The Literature and Music Department of the Waverly Woman's Club met with Mrs. Winifred Strawn for their February 26th meeting.

Mrs. W. C. Calhoun, the chairman, called the meeting to order and led the members in the pledge to the Flag. Fifteen members responded to roll call by telling a New Word I Have Learned, and there were four guests, Miss Ethel Allen and Miss Laura Allen, Mrs. Eugene Hopper and Miss Florence Coleman.

The Woman's club president, Mrs. Wm. A. Doolin, spoke about the blood bank to visit Waverly

March 26th. The Department voted to donate \$2.00 toward the blood bank visit at Waverly. Mrs. Doolin also thanked all members for the cookies brought last meeting for the boys at Marquette Boys Home and magazines for patients at Jacksonville State Hospital.

Mrs. Floyd Schramm, Mrs. Paul Allen and Mrs. Wilson M. Smith were appointed on the nominating committee for next year's officers. The afternoon program was a book review of "The F. B. I. Story" given by Mrs. A. Allen Burns and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Household Science Meets
The Country Club of Household Science met with Mrs. Elita Mitchell for their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, February 16th. Nine members and five guests, Mrs. Helen Dunseth, Mrs. Robert Sheckelton, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Roy Mitchell and Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson answered roll call by telling of "Famous Old American Homes."

Humorous readings were given and an article read by the hostess during the program period. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cherry pie and coffee were served by the hostess.

Brief News Notes
Mr. and Mrs. New Turner went to Roodhouse Monday to visit with her father, John Griffin, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Peterson. Tuesday was the birthday of Griffin so they and Mrs. Lewis also of Roodhouse helped celebrate. They returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Rosa Baggerly observed her birthday anniversary last Thursday and to celebrate, a fam-

Prairie College Conference Mar. 3 On I.C. Campus

The annual all-day meeting of the Prairie College Conference will be held on the Illinois College campus Monday. The purpose of this meeting is to transact business necessary to the Conference and to set up schedules for spring sports and to schedule basketball games for the coming year.

The afternoon program was a book review of "The F. B. I. Story" given by Mrs. A. Allen Burns and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

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Dean Of Men Will Speak At Chapel Service

The MacMurray College Dean of Men will speak at Tuesday chapel services, with the public invited to attend.

Dr. Richard Nesmith, who is also Assistant Professor of Sociology at MacMurray, will speak in Merger Chapel. The choir under the direction of Henry E. Busche will sing "Pueri Haeracrum," by Randall Thompson.

Robert Glasgow will play a chorale-chorale, "I Call To Thee, Lord Jesus Christ," by Bach, and "Postlude," by Desmond Ratcliffe.

Dr. McKendree M. Blair, chaplain, will conduct the service.

WHITE HALL LEGION AUXILIARY MAKES 200 TRAY FAVORS
WHITE HALL—Ten members of American Legion Auxiliary to Post No. 70 met Wednesday at the Legion Home and made two hundred tray favors with chewing gum attached, which are being sent to the Downey Veterans hospital near Chicago. Mrs. Herschel Hayes, Rehabilitation chairman was in charge of the work. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon with Mrs. Clyde Moseley chaplain, giving the prayer of grace.

Mrs. Max Deavers and those attending, completed final plans for the beef-noodle dinner to be served at the Legion Home, to the public on Monday March 3rd, serving to begin at 11 o'clock.

Historical Society Announces Contest

The Morgan County Historical Society has announced its annual essay contest for students of the high school and seventh and eighth grades of Jacksonville and Morgan county.

Over 200 friends, relatives and neighbors gathered Sunday, Feb. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fricke near Chapin to celebrate the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

Guests were served cake with coffee or fruit punch, nutmeats and mints by Mrs. Marvin Ommen, Mrs. Raymond Fricke, Mrs. Orval Fricke and Lorna Fricke. Miss Shirley Fricke and Miss Lucille Ommen were in charge of gifts.

Guests were present from Ardenville, Beardstown, Jacksonville, Meredosia, New Berlin, Bluffs, Murreysville, Springfield, Quincy, and Chapin, Ill., and Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fricke received many lovely greetings and gifts.

HORSIN' AROUND
CASPER, Wyo., (AP)—Wyoming rabbit hunters have been urged to be a little more careful with their aim.

Social Calendar

Monday

College Hill club will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, March 3, with Mrs. Alice S. Greever hostess at the home of Mrs. A. R. Gregory, 1314 Edgemoor Road. Mrs. Theodore Pierce will have the paper.

Monday Conversation Club will meet at 3 p.m. March 3 at the home of Miss Janette Powell, 1084 West Lafayette avenue. Miss Victoria Hargrave will present the program.

NALC Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Darrel Berline, 315 E. Chambers. Mrs. James Mosher is assistant hostess.

The P.N.G. club of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 13 will meet Monday, March 3, at the home of Miss Marion Updgraff, 618 North Prairie street. Miss Thelma Bacon is the assistant hostess. The meeting date was changed from Tuesday so more members might attend the cooking school.

Tuesday

The Great Books Study Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in the board room at the Public Library. The group will discuss "The Confessions of Jean-Jacques Rousseau."

Members of the executive board of the Grace Methodist church WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 4, at the church.

The executive board of the Jacksonville Woman's Club will have a breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 4, at Hotel Dunlap.

The P.N.G. Club, Caritas Rebekah Lodge 13 will meet on Monday of this week instead of Tuesday. See Monday notice.

Happy Hour class of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, with Mrs. John Downing, 327 South Diamond street. Members please note change of meeting time.

Chapter E1, P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. O. B. Cannon, Woodland, with the program to be an election of officers.

Tuesday Club will be entertained at 2:30 p.m. March 4 by Mrs. Effie Williamson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Williams, 15 Jones Place. Mrs. M. R. Range will have the program.

Wednesday

Sorosis will meet Wednesday, March 5, at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Frank, 236 Park street. Mrs. Richard Jess will have the program.

The general meeting of the Grace Methodist church WSCS will be at 1 p.m. with a dessert, served by members of Circle Electa, before the scheduled 1:30 p.m. meeting. Mrs. Anton Engel will have devotionals. The program, "March of Missions in Healing," will be presented by Mrs. George Thayer, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Watson and Mrs. Webster Seymour.

Fortnightly will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. F. A. Robinson, 537 South Diamond street. Mrs. J. R. Bunch will have the program.

Wednesday Class will meet at 3 p.m. the afternoon of March 3 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Bellatti, 22 Sunset Drive. Mrs. Louis Norris will present the program. History Class will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Chenoweth, 1025 West State street. Mrs. Wendell Dinsinger will present the program.

Thursday

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday, March 6, at 6:15 p.m. Dunlap Hotel. The program will be by the career advancement committee. Miss Blanche Spill, chairman. Mrs. Alice Applebee will talk on her trip around the world. Miss Laura Smith will furnish the music.

The Mission Circles of First Baptist church will meet in the following homes. At 2 p.m. Thursday, March 6, Mary Mills Circle, Mrs. Helen Stewart, chairman, will meet with Mrs. M. A. Birdsong, 420 East Vandallia.

At 2 p.m. Mary K. Berry Circle two, Mrs. Zella Cornish, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Ruth Townsley, 891 West Douglas avenue.

At 2 p.m. Helen Benjamin Circle, Mrs. Charles Story, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Ada Dobbs, 286 Sandusky street.

At 7:30 p.m. Peggy Smith Circle, Mrs. Esther Stewart, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Ruth Hawks, 827 Franklin street.

Open House At James Allen Home Today

The 26th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Allen, 438 Pine street, will be celebrated today, March 2, with an Open House. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call from 2 to 4 this afternoon.

A potluck supper will be served in the evening. The former Marie Davis and James Allen were married in Jacksonville March 1, 1913. They are the parents of nine children, eight of whom are living. The children are, Mrs. Donna Edmiston, Franklin, rural route; Donald and James of Jacksonville and Judy, Leonard, Virginia, Barbara and Billy at home. A daughter, Daisy, died in infancy. There are four grandchildren.

Mr. Allen is employed at Illinois Bridge Company. The Allens have spent their entire married life in the Jacksonville community.

On Club Program



Rosalind Heitzman

A Beardstown woman, Rosalind Heitzman, will present the program next Saturday afternoon, March 8, at the regular meeting of the Jacksonville Woman's Club at the Dunlap Hotel. Mrs. Heitzman, wife of the pastor of the Congregational church at Beardstown, is known in the community, having appeared before several local groups.

She will present here dancing and chalk drawing art in two units, "Carnival of the Animals" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2." Miss Mahalia McGeehee will accompany.

The chairman for the day will be Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mrs. A. O. Schuetz will be chairman of hostesses.

The executive board of the club will have breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 4, at the hotel.

Mr. And Mrs. Points Married 50 Years

WAVERLY—Mr. and Mrs. William Points, residing south of Waverly, quietly observed their golden anniversary on Thursday, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Points were married at the Methodist parsonage in Franklin on February 27, 1908, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Haywood.

They have resided in the Waverly community during all their married life and have three sons, Harold, Russell and Lendell, all of whom also live in the immediate vicinity of their parents. A fourth son, Frank, died in infancy 46 years ago.

Auburn Club To Give Program
The Waverly Woman's club will hold their next meeting Friday, March 7, in the Methodist church social rooms, commencing at 2:30 p.m.

The members of the Auburn Woman's club will present the program of the afternoon. A variety program is being planned by this organization, each department of the club to be responsible for a portion of the program.

The annual business meeting, at which reports will be given and new officers elected, will be held at this meeting.

Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. Ralph Fitch will be hostesses for the day. On the social committee are Mrs. G. M. Dunseth, Miss Edith Wenple, co-chairmen; Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Oscar Perry, Mrs. Russell Stults, Mrs. Harold Summers, Mrs. E. L. Eliza, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mrs. Maude Mader and Mrs. William Edmondson.

PTA Has Panel Discussion
Mrs. J. J. Smith presided at the business meeting of the Waverly Parent-Teacher meeting Thursday in the grade school cafeteria and had a light attendance. The past presidents were honored at this time. Those in attendance were Sam Shipp, Mrs. Harold Summers and Mrs. E. L. Rhea, Jr.

Miss Lucille Hagaman, chairman of the scholarship committee appointed last month, reported that this group had decided against offering a PTA scholarship this year but had outlined a scholarship program to be adopted by the association next year.

A committee composed of Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. L. R. Turner and Ralph Twenhafel was named to nominate officers to serve the organization during the coming year.

Mrs. Rutherford's sixth grade won the room count award with second prize going to Miss Lambert's seventh grade.

During the program period a panel discussion was held on the topic, "Preparing Youth for Tomorrow's World." Alfred Hodgson was moderator and the panel members were Dr. J. J. Smith, Mrs. Harold Summers, Supt. Eugene Hopper and Waverly high school senior Donald Berndt. Following the panel's discussion of the subject, there was a lively session of questions from the floor directed at the panel members.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Class Meets At Hunt Home
The Country Bible class met

RISE IN VALLEY
Egypt's valley rises about four inches a century due to silt deposited by the Nile's annual flooding. The valley floor is seven feet higher today than it was in Cleopatra's time.

DE STORIS BROUGHT FIGS
Historians say that America's first pigs (13 sows and 2 boars) were landed by Hernando Desoto at Gasparilla Island, near Tampa, Fla., on May 25, 1539.

SOLE HERD
Native home of the Pere David's deer is China, where they now are extinct. Probably the only herd of Pere David's deer in the world belongs to Britain's Duke of Bedford.

Chandlerville Reading Circle Reviews Book

The teacher's Reading Circle at Chandlerville Community High School met Tuesday after school to review the book "Teaching World Affairs in American Schools."

Discussions were led by Mrs. Aney on "Classroom Teaching" and by Mr. Jeffress on "Club and Youth Conferences." Mr. T. O. McCullough, Superintendent, presented some points relating to school policy.

The next meeting of this group is scheduled for April 14, 1938, at which time some points on "The Book" will be further discussed by Mr. McCullough and Mr. Martin Rumble.

MRS. LYNDE CLAUSS ACCEPTS POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Lyndie Claus (Dora Lee) has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of Atty. Barry Mumford, beginning March 1. Mrs. Claus is an experienced clerk and stenographer in law offices, her most recent employment being with the late Atty. David C. Williams. Prior to that she was deputy Circuit Clerk during the two terms that her father Lee Womble was clerk, has assisted in the office of County Judge Wainwright B. Anderson both as stenographer and Court Reporter, and in the State's Attorney's office during the term of David Williams.

Floyed Stauffer, of Springfield, a traveling salesman for the Maesey Harris Company, was greeting friends here recently, while looking for living quarters in the city, either to rent or buy. He has been transferred by his employers to this area and is pleased with the prospect of making Pittsfield his home. He is a native of Baylis.

Mrs. Stauffer is the former Miss Freda Fitzpatrick, a graduate of the Pittsfield high school.

Announcement was made Wednesday that Russell and Mildred Armentrout of Louisiana, Mo., have filed an application for a radio station at Beardstown, Ill., through the Ralph Bitzer Engineering firm of St. Louis. The Armentrouts are former residents of Pittsfield.

WESLEY CHAPEL W.S.C.S. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Wesley Chapel W.S.C.S. will meet March 6 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Mawson at 2 p.m. The worship service will be presented by Mrs. Beanie Bacon and the program by Edna Bracewell. Mrs. Maude Holmes, the Mrs. Shirley Shilling will be the assistant hostesses.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed on a note of optimism today, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.34 points to 159.34.

The market advanced two of the five sessions, something which has not happened since the first week of February.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 10 cents during the week to \$19.27.

There was little to get excited about, but the overall showing was an improvement over the two previous weeks.

During February, the average declined \$3.30, after moving up \$7.90 in January.

Some brokers thought the market behaved in an orderly manner, considering the flow of information business news. One analyst said it appeared that many had discounted even worse news than is being anticipated.

There were numerous red flags in dividends, cutbacks in the auto industry, and other indications of retrenchment. Coppers were hurt by the dividend cuts as well as by a softening of prices overseas and in the custom smelter field.

The market slipped on Monday and Tuesday on stock volume, but substantially Wednesday.

Analysts called a technical rally.

Lorillard was the week's most active stock, rising 2 1/2 to 42 1/2 on turnover of 163,100 shares. This company announced last in the week that it earned \$3.78 a share in 1957 compared with \$1.34 in 1956.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) was the second most active, up 1 1/2 to 50 1/2, followed by U. S. Steel, up 1 1/2 to 40 1/2, and General Motors, up 1/2 to 34 1/2.

American Motors Corp., the only one of the nation's automakers that boosted its 1958 production over last year's pace, will close its Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., plants for one week starting Monday. Some 9,700 workers will be laid off.

The week brought new evidence that big business is putting a check rein on its bold expansion programs. Western Electric Co. postponed a start on a 20-million-dollar plant near Lee's Summit, Mo. A spokesman explained: "We want to wait for the economy to stabilize."

Martin S. Gainsborough, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, said industry investment in new plants and equipment may decline steadily through 1958. Building industry sources said contracts awarded for factory construction during January were down more than 50 per cent from year-ago levels.

A faint glimmer of hope was provided by Roger Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corp. In a recent interview, he said, "We have improved a bit in the past 30 days. In Washington President Eisenhower used the word 'depression' at his weekly news conference for the first time."

Prices made news. General Electric Co. triggered a price-price war in toasters, clocks, radios, iron and other small electric appliances by junking its long-established fair trade program.

Dulles Confers With Ike On New Soviet Proposal

(Continued From Page One)

There was speculation that the Western response may well be a counter proposal welcoming Russia's agreement to a foreign ministers meeting but insisting that it take up real issues, such as outer space control.

The Soviet note reportedly called for foreign ministers meeting in April and went beyond the problem of setting up a foreign ministers' conference to restate basic positions previously stated by Soviet Premier Bulganin.

Rejects Ike's Proposals

The Soviet approach rejected German unification and political freedom in Eastern Europe, which have been proposed by Eisenhower in letters to Bulganin.

Bulganin has called for great power intervention in the Middle East, for an East-West nonaggression pact and other measures rejected by the United States.

About the only specific issue left open for serious discussion is disarmament. The Soviets have pressed for suspension of nuclear tests and a ban on nuclear weapons.

May Be Gesture

U. S. authorities were fascinated by Russia's sudden reversal of policy in accepting the foreign ministers conference idea.

The move was considered significant, but officials decided it did not solve how to prepare for a summit meeting. It was felt the Kremlin possibly took the action as an inexpensive gesture of concession more apparent than real.

Dulles had considered issuing some statement pointing out the shortcomings as he saw them, of the Soviet foreign ministers plan. But the President ruled against any critical statement or disclosure of the note's details.

Officials said in a letter to Premier Bulganin on Feb. 15, Eisenhower had said the Soviet leader and he must find "some ways other than mere prolongation of tentative public debate" to exchange views. The implication was the President is trying to ban U. S. official reactions to the latest Soviet memorandum in such a way to encourage secret negotiation through diplomatic channels.

CORN SCORES GAINS IN WEEK'S TRADING

CHICAGO (AP)—Corn futures prices, long under pressure from a variety of bearish influences, suddenly hit a turning point on the Board of Trade this week and surprised many dealers with a stubborn show of strength.

It was the only gain to come through the week with advances in all contracts which it scored in two days of trading. It finished the week under fairly heavy selling but with fairly eager buyers and the final setbacks were very minor.

It was the second of two surprising developments in the grain trade this week. The first was the announcement that the government will maintain its loan figure of \$2.09 a bushel for 1958 crop soybeans, the same price support as for the 1957 crop.

Most dealers frankly admitted they expected a reduction of about 25 per cent in the soybean loan price, particularly since Secretary of Agriculture Benson had proposed a figure of \$1.73 a bushel for 1958 wheat. The 1957 wheat loan support was \$2 a bushel.

There still was no announcement, however, of the support price for 1958 corn.

The soybean loan figure brought out a strong demand and prices were boosted around 3 cents a bushel in two days of trading before profit-taking and other influences began to chip them away.

The corn demand was general, but moderate as some dealers have been hearing reports that large stocks of the grain on farms might be of better grade than they believed.

There long had been reports that much of the corn was of such high moisture content that it could not be stored for long periods and would have to be sold during early Spring to prevent spoilage. The most recent indications were that these reports had exaggerated. Although large supplies already in commercial channels have been a depressing factor, one grain firm reported good quality supplies are in excellent demand.

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Monday, March 3
6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:00 a.m.—Westward to Music
6:25 a.m.—News and Markets
6:30 a.m.—Ozark Varieties
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:35 a.m.—Sport Special
7:40 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Mail
8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Musical Bouquet
9:15 a.m.—Listen To Lambert
9:15 a.m.—Chapel of the Air
9:30 a.m.—Today's Tune Shop
10:00 a.m.—News & Grain Quotes
10:05 a.m.—Listen To Lambert
11:00 a.m.—News Summary
11:05 a.m.—Around Town
11:30 a.m.—Ozark Varieties
12:00 a.m.—Hog Quotes
12:05 p.m.—Market
12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
12:30 p.m.—Party Line
12:35 p.m.—News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
12:50 p.m.—Party Line
1:00 p.m.—Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:15 p.m.—Case County Home Bureau
1:30 p.m.—Protestant Churches
1:35 p.m.—Fairburn is Here
1:45 p.m.—Grain Quotes
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Fairburn is Here
2:10 p.m.—Off the Record
2:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:35 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—This is Symons
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—This is Symons
6:00 p.m.—Sign Off

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No Reserved Seats Will Be Sold For JHS Regional



FAN BREEZES

By STAN SPOTTS
Journal Courier Sports Editor

When tennis was "the sport" around Jacksonville not so long ago, two local individuals—Elmer Lukeman and Bob Hamm—seemed to have a monopoly on local and area matches with their potent racket-swinging techniques. Since the weather took a turn for the better this past week, which was ideal for golfing and TENNIS, Sportrait takes great pleasure in presenting our readers with the highlights of the tennis and basketball careers of Lukeman and Hamm. We had to engage the services of John Martin to take the pictures of the two prominent businessmen, who are associated with their fathers in the clothing and furniture business, respectively.

In order not to give our plans away, Martin told the Lukemans and Hamm he was planning on running a series of local features and sons who are associated in business. This worked out all right as we got our pictures. Thanks, John, and thank you, fathers, Elmer and Bob, who were almost each other's equal on the courts, opposed each other eight straight years for the City Singles Championship, which was sponsored by the Journal Courier. When he was fourteen years old, Elmer "Tug" Lukeman won the City Singles title, his first of six city crowns, with a hard-fought victory over Jack Moriarty in the Journal Courier's sixth annual tennis championship. Nine times Moriarty staved off the final point with desperate rallies before yielding to Lukeman.

Elmer captured his first crown the hard way. He beat Bob Hamm for the Junior title in three straight sets to qualify for city playoffs. That summer of '33, Bob and Elmer teamed up in the junior doubles in the State Register Tourney, where they were runners-up. The newly-crowned City champ of Jacksonville also finished second in the singles playoff. Pretty good for a pair of 14-year-olds! Frank Weir, the Sports editor of the State Register called Lukeman a half-pint sized player with the wizardry of an embryo Tilden in his well-welded racket. On August 2, 1934, Lukeman met Hamm for the City Singles title and the Walter Bellatti Trophy on the MacMurray courts. Elmer clinched the title for the second straight year with 6-2, 6-4, and 6-4 victory matches over Bob. "Tug" bowed to Jett Sunderland of Jerseyville for the Open Championship the following Monday. It marked the first time in the history of the tournament that the title had left the city. The loss also marked Lukeman's first defeat in two seasons.

Lukeman also claimed another singles championship that same year by beating Kenneth Chenoweth on September 11 in the finals of the Jacksonville Tennis Club Invitational Tournament. Elmer teamed up with Jack Moriarty in the doubles title also. Lukeman was just 15 at the time. In 1935, Elmer's reign as City Champ came to an abrupt end as Hamm, who was as cold as ice and as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar that day, toppled his rival to the tune of 6-0, 6-0 and 6-4 to claim his first of four city championships. In the doubles, Elmer and Bob Schwartz downed Hamm and Chenoweth for top City honors. The pair of veterans had quite a time battling for the top position of the Jacksonville High School tennis squad. John Agger and John Hollowell served as tennis coaches at JHS in 1934 and 1935, respectively. Both players qualified for the state championships that season when they upset the second-seeded pair and went on to place second. This showing qualified Lukeman and Hamm for a trip to Culver, Ind., to compete in the National Tennis Tournament for the junior doubles and singles championships of the United States, which was great honor for the local athletes. Lukeman and Hamm, both 17 at the time, had graduated from JHS in the spring of 1936 prior to their trip to the Nationals. While they were members of the JHS tennis squad, between them they controlled this district for four years, winning doubles and singles titles, whichever they happened to enter.

That same summer of 1935 in Springfield State Register's tennis tournament, Hamm and Lukeman brought home five of the six trophies awarded. Hamm won the junior singles crown and he teamed up with Elmer and they easily captured the junior and senior doubles championships. In 1936, Bob defeated Elmer once again for the City Singles Championship, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 and 6-4. In 1937, Hamm retired the Walter Bellatti trophy for good with his third straight City Championship over Elmer in grueling matches. Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hamm, donated a trophy to replace the Bellatti award won by their son. Lukeman retired this award with three consecutive City Singles titles in '38, '39 and 1940. 1938 also

marked the fifth straight doubles title for the Lukeman-Hamm duet in the City playoffs. The Hamm trophy was put out of circulation when "Tug" captured his fifth city crown from the younger Hamm and his third successive triumph over his arch rival. On August 30 of 1946, just about the last year of the City Championships, Elmer bagged his sixth and final City title, the most wins ever achieved by one performer. He worked with Hamm in the doubles matches and they emerged with their sixth City doubles championship. The pair also performed for the Illinois College netman and the Blueboys have never been the same since their departure.

Besides being the pride of Jacksonville in tennis circles, Lukeman and Hamm were outstanding for the Crimsons basketballers also, especially in 1936. Under coach Frank Walker, the Crimsons won 23 and lost 4 during the regular season. In the regional, Jacksonville defeated Kenneth Brown and the Murrayville team to gain tourney finals, where JHS whipped ISD, 25-12, to advance to the sectional at Pittsfield. Hull downed the Crimsons in the semifinals, 28-17, and then toppled Beardstown, 25-16, to gain a "Sweet Sixteen" berth in the state finals. Jacksonville won the consolation prize from Pittsfield, 32-26. Counting their tourney wins and losses, the Jacks compiled a 27 win, 5 loss record in 1936. Jacksonville also had a 10-game winning streak snapped at the Beardstown Tournament that season when the Tigers won a disputed 23-21 verdict over the timing tactics involved. That year's roster included Elmer Lukeman, Bob Hamm, Eddie Brennan, Lynn Ferguson, George Hamilton, George Moxon, John Bellatti, Alvin Kintner, Charles Kintner, John Wright, Don Ranson, Wilbur Baptist, Joe McDonald and managers, Bill Hoffmann and Charles Cisne.

Elmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lukeman, was born on Oct. 25, 1918 in Jacksonville. He attended the Our Saviour's grade school and graduated from Jacksonville High in 1936. Elmer then attended Illinois College for two years before finishing his college education at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. "Tug" was also a tennis letterman for the Sooners. Lukeman was drafted early in the Army following his college graduation prior to the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. Elmer was discharged from service following V-J day and returned home to win his sixth City Championship. Lukeman met his wife to be, who was a mutual friend of Dick Hooper, on a blind date. His date, Miss Roberta Ann "Bobby" Bradley, became Mrs. Elmer Lukeman September 26, 1948. The Lukemans are the proud parents of three children, Ann, age 4, Susan, 3, and John, Jimmy, who is 15 months old. Mrs. Lukeman, a native of Greenville, was working in Springfield when she first met Elmer.

Robert Davis Hamm was born January 14, 1915, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hamm reared. They also have a daughter, Bob received his education in the local schools and graduated from JHS in 1936. He received his college education at Illinois college, where he graduated in 1940. Hamm was also an early bird in the Army draft, which kept him in service for the duration of the war. In 1946, a year following his discharge, Bob met the former Betty Jean Overby of Beardstown, who was attending MacMurray College at the time. Bob and Betty became husband and wife July 4, 1948. As of now, the Hammes have no future basketball star to play for the Crimsons but they do have three girls, who just may end up being top-notch tennis players. They are Barbara, age 8, Janet, 6, and Nancy, age 4.

To Bob and Elmer, I'd just like to say that I've just hit on a few highlights of your tennis "feats and defeats" and that I just briefly touched on your basketball careers. However, I do know that you both are still very much interested in athletics and that you still maintain the high standards you set while you were starring around Jacksonville in both sports. I might add it's been a pleasure to do your careers with the aid of your wives, who supplied us with the scrapbooks and additional information. Our thanks to you, Mrs. Betty Hamm, and to you, Mrs. Bobby Lukeman.

HUGO, HUSTLING JOCKEY
DENVER (AP)—Hustling Hugo Dittsch, little German-born jockey, left a high mark for riders to shoot at in coming season at Centennial Race Track. He rode 74 winners last year, 10 more than the previous high set by Angel Valenzuela. Dittsch also had 64 seconds and 61 thirds on his 349 mounts, which means he was in the money 37 per cent of all his races. He won with 21 per cent of his mounts.

ELMER "TUG" LUKEMAN

BOB HAMM

"LUKE" WAS JUST 14 WHEN HE WON HIS FIRST CITY CROWN!

THEY MET EACH OTHER 8 STRAIGHT!

BOB RETIRED WALTER BELLATTI CROWN BY DOWNING "TUG" 3 STRAIGHT!

Will Sluggers Take Advantage Of Short Fence, Babe's Mark?

By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Is this the year when Willie Mays, Gil Hodges, or one of the other National League sluggers, taking advantage of the 250-foot left field foul line in Los Angeles Coliseum, will break Babe Ruth's home run record?

Will Herb Score rebound from his eye injury and become the great pitcher everyone expected him to be? Is any club in either league strong enough to prevent a replay of the New York-Milwaukee World Series?

Has the Dodgers' famed old guard finally come apart? Is the Yankee dynasty crumbling? Will Chicago's enormous pitching staff prevail over the team's power poverty and bring the White Sox their first flag in 39 years? Can Frank Lane trade in Cleveland Indians back into the first division, as he did the Cardinals and White Sox?

Can Ted Williams nearing 40, and Stan Musial, in his 38th year, come close to duplicating their incredible 1957 seasons? Will veterans Early Wynn, Larry Doby, Al Smith, Ted Kluszewski, Wally Post, Harvey Haddix, Bob Rush, Billy Martin and other traded players find new life in new surroundings? Who will catch for the Dodgers?

These and other questions stood out boldly in baseball Saturday as the 16 major league clubs got down to the serious business of training. With Cincinnati officially getting under way in Tampa, all clubs now are in full swing—12 in Florida and four in Arizona.

An informal poll of available experts, including players, club officials and reporters in training quarters, forecast another Yankee-Braves series. The prediction, however, was for close races in both leagues. The same reasons usually were given for picking last year's October rivals—good front line pitching, a mixture of power and defense and a solid bench. Each club has an "Achilles heel," according to the experts, the Yankees in left field and the bullpen, the Braves in center field and at first base.

White Sox manager Al Lopez boldly predicted an American League pennant for his team. "I wouldn't say it if I didn't mean it," he said. "I think we've got enough to win. I think we're stronger than the Yankees in all departments, except in hitting. I think the Yankees will have trouble with their pitching. We are at our best on the mound, and pitching is the most important ingredient on a club."

Lane, back in the American League as general manager of the Indians, picked the Yankees and Braves to wind up on top again. Bing Devine, who succeeded Lane as Cardinal general manager, predicted a close race in the National League.

"I realize Milwaukee will be the club to beat," he said. "But we set to give them just as good a battle as we did last season. There'll be no runaway in the National League because there is too much balance."

Casey Stengel, manager of the Yankees, had some very definite opinions regarding the American League race.

"Them other fellows gave us a good fight last year and they're stronger now and if they continue to improve they'll be stronger yet, but so will we as we are improving all the time so why can't we win again since we've got what it takes to win?"



Monday

Griggsville Regional

7:00 Pittsfield vs Industry

8:30 Beardstown vs Rushville

Tuesday

7:00 JHS vs Waverly

8:00 ISD vs Winchester

Griggsville Regional

7:00 Mt. Sterling vs Griggsville

8:30 Central vs Meredosia

Wednesday

JHS Regional

7:00 New Berlin vs Virginia

8:30 Routt vs Franklin

Thursday

JHS Regional

Semifinals 7 and 8:30

Friday

JHS Regional

Championship, 8:00

FINAL PMBC LOOP STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Mt. Sterling	9	0
Arenzville	8	1
Routt	6	3
Virginia	6	3
ISD	5	3
Chapin	4	5
Bluffs	2	7
Chanderville	1	8
Meredosia	1	8
Perry	0	9

ADVERTISE! IT PAYS!

1923-24 CAGERS HONORED FRIDAY NIGHT



—Photo by Nunes

Pictured above are the members of the 1923-24 White Hall High School basketball team who were present Friday night at the "Old Timers" festivities at the White Hall High School gymnasium. In the picture, first row, left to right, are Russell DeVault, White Hall; Donald Hansberger, Roadhouse; Stanley McClure, White Hall; Kenneth Knight, White Hall; William Smith, Hannibal, Missouri. Back row, left to right, are Harold England, Mt. Morris, Michigan; Lawrence Kemp, Morrisonville; Otis Jouett, White Hall; Albert Pearce, Jacksonville; Henry Pruitt, White Hall; and Dr. R. W. Piper, White Hall. Sitting on the stage, directly behind Jouett and Pearce, can be seen Miss Edith Hyatt, a member of the high school faculty at that time, and Stanley Thomas, president of the W. H. H. S. Class of 1924.

Tournament Opens At JHS Bowl Tuesday Nite With Crimsons Favored

Coach John Chapman's Jacksonville High Crimsons, currently ranked ninth in the state AP prep poll, are heavily favored to win their own Regional Tournament at the JHS Bowl this coming week although several other teams are regarded as tourney dark-horses.

Principal John Agger has announced that no reserved seats will be sold for the four-day affair and that tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The JHS principal feels that the Bowl is large enough to accommodate all the fans wanting to see the contests.

Two games a night starting Tuesday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. will be staged through Thursday night, the night of the semifinals. The two winners then battle for the regional crown Friday night at eight o'clock. No consolation matches are staged in the District, Regional or Sectional playoffs.

The winner of this meet advances to the Springfield Sectional Tournament the following week, March 12, 13 and 14, Wednesday through Friday.

Ralph Hanauer and Robert Vose of Springfield are the officials assigned to work the seven ball games.

Ticket prices will be 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for students. Student tickets will only be sold to those who have identification slips issued by the principal of the school where the student attends. Activity tickets can be used for identification purposes.

Doors to the gymnasium will open to the public at 6:15 each

Baseball games involving the Little Rock Travelers required an average of two hours and 14 minutes to complete in 1937. Nashville was the slowest team in completing Southern Assn. games, requiring an average of 2:28.

Friday night's local and area basketball highlights will be found in this morning's Journal on page eight of the supplement section. Additional prep scores and other sports will be found on page nine of the supplement.

evening, Tuesday through Thursday, Friday, the doors will open at 7 p.m.

Tuesday's opening round finds Jacksonville meeting Waverly at seven and ISD facing Winchester at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night New Berlin takes on Virginia at 7 p.m. and Franklin tangles with Routt, the District winner, at 8:30. The winners battle it out in the semifinals Thursday night with the two winners vying for the tourney crown at 8 p.m. Friday.

Bowling Results

Elks League

Eades Transfer Co.	893	945	884
Cox Buick, Inc.	896	950	890
Budweiser	959	1078	949
Jax Foods, Inc.	967	951	883
Baker Chevrolet Co.	939	976	850
Walker Imple. Co.	976	998	894
Larson Cleaners	1068	970	962
Mac's Clothes Shop	976	879	966
Purity Cleaners	989	1043	968
Due Bros. & Garry	894	921	981
Dawdy Fu Home	965	1019	957
Henry Neich & Son	948	1018	1000
Hi team series: Purity Cleaners—3000.			
Hi team game: Budweiser—1078.			
Hi individual series: Mike Apatis—590.			
Hi individual game: Bud-Lair—226.			

Community League

Kordite	1018	944	1014
Orphans	905	1033	1017
Smitty's Seat Cov.	913	964	920
Scott's Washer Ser.	863	948	999
Woody's	900	896	967
Rambler's	915	989	1016
Gen. Tele.—Dist.	985	986	1005
Gillham Fu. Home	1025	957	984
Ill. Steel Bridge	971	913	871
Baptist Sound	920	941	964
Seven-Up	1013	984	869
Gen. Tele.—Div.	999	951	1033
Hi team series: Gen. Telephone—2976.			
Hi team game: Orphans—1035.			
Hi individual series: J. Wellenkamp—593.			
Hi individual game: J. Wellenkamp—216.			

GO TO CHURCH!

60 Downstate Regionals Start Monday, Tuesday In 2nd Phase Eliminations

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The second phase of the Illinois High School basketball title eliminations starts Monday and Tuesday in 60 downstate regional tournaments. Twenty-eight begin Monday.

Only Collinsville among the most esteemed of the state's quintets open Monday in the 51st annual winnowing of would-be champions.

Herrin, the defending champion, takes the court Tuesday. So does top-ranked Rock Falls and West Frankfort.

Altogether 437 larger schools compete in the regionals with 43 smaller district winners. The latter emerged from first-phase district play last week.

The 60 regional champs to be named Friday will advance to 15 sectionals next week. Sectional winners and the Chicago public school champion tangle March 18 in super-sectionals. The champion will be picked March 21—22 at Champaign.

At the start of regional play, light weight opposition appears to be in store for Rock Falls, Rock Island, Collinsville and Herrin.

Herrin's defending champions warm up at Marion against Crab Orchard and should notch their 24th triumph without trouble. A big scrap seems likely in the other bracket between Marion and Carbondale Community for the chance to play the Tigers for the regional crown.

The theory of Rock Falls supporters that the Rockets would benefit by stiffer competition won't get much of a test at the Rock Falls regional. The once-beaten Rockets open against Ashton. In line are teams they hammered in regular play.

Not a team in the lineup at Alton stopped the advance of Collinsville's Kahoks through 24 opponents. Two early season Kahok losses came from Central Illinois schools.

However, Collinsville faces one of the stiffest regional fields, including Edwardsville and Wood River. The Kahoks open against Granite City, disposed of handily twice before.

Also notable for strength is the lineup at Moline, where three-fallen Rock Island appears to have smooth sailing Monday against Port Byron for a starter. Big problems for the Rocks are East Moline and the winner of apparently inevitable clash between Moline and Rock Island Alleman.

Both of the latter set back Rock Island for two of its three losses in 23 games.

Another three-time loser, West Frankfort, opens its own tourney against Galatia. Benton, in the opposite bracket, has the potential for an upset.

Notre Dame of Quincy starts Monday against the regional host, Kinderhook. Fans anticipate a first clash between Quincy and Notre Dame. Notre Dame has been beaten once, out of state.

Two 18-game winners, East Rockford and Mount Vernon, start with likely brothers Monday. West Rockford is East's probable stumbling block and Mount Vernon must keep an eye on Carmel and Mount Carmel.

Other favorites at Mattoon at Marmion at Aurora, Evanston at Waukegan, Canton at Farmington, and Proviso at Elmhurst.

It's a tossup at Pekin where Peoria Spalding and East Peoria are in the lists. Similarly Princeton and Hall of Spring Valley take their chances at LaSalle. Peoria, Springfield and Springfield Lanphier are persistent contenders at Springfield.

SON OUTSHOOT DAD.
AN FBI MAN

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—D. A. Bryce, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Oklahoma, has a reputation as the best shot in the state. Yet he had to admit defeat when he took his 12-year-old son Johnny deer hunting.

Johnny bagged a buck at 80 yards, 17 minutes after they hit the field. Bryce hunted all day and failed to bag a deer.

READ THE ADS!

Rock Island, Mattoon, Princeton Take Upsets In Friday's Finale

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Rock Island, Mattoon and Princeton, ranked second, seventh and eighth respectively in the Associated Press poll, suffered upsets Friday in final games on their Illinois high school basketball schedules.

Meanwhile, 43 smaller schools won district championships and earned the right to compete with 43 larger schools in regional contests starting Monday. Regional winners advance to the sectionals after which the state champion will be crowned March 22 at Champaign.

Alleman defeated Rock Island 54-51 to hand its home town rival its third defeat in 23 starts. Gary DeMarle scored 29 points for the victors who ended their season with a 19-8 mark.

Snarling its first big 12 conference title in 23 years, Springfield scored a surprise 46-40 triumph over Mattoon. Springfield took command at the outset but had Mattoon breathing down its neck all the way. The victory gave Springfield an 18-8 season record. Mattoon finished with a 17-4 mark.

DeKalb, which now has a 16-8 state, snapped Princeton's 11-game winning streak 37-50, handing the losing team its fourth loss in 26 outings.

In district competition, Windsor captured the Findlay title and extended its wins to 21 in a 60-53 conquest of Atwood. Yorkville picked up its 23rd consecutive victory 45-29 over the Owego meet.

And at Stanford, Minier improved its 25-3 record at the expense of Danvers 58-48.

Windsor advanced to the Arcola regional, Yorkville to West Aurora and Minier to Pekin.

Other district winners included Elizabeth over the host club at St. Clairsville, 72-53, Stoughton over Tower Hill 65-60 at Moweaqua, and Reddick over Odell 44-40 at Stockton. Elizabeth moves into regional play at Stockton. Stoughton competes at Taylorville and Reddick advanced to the Wilmington tourney.

Back in larger school competition, top rated Rock Falls scored its 21st consecutive victory 89-47 over Rochelle to take the North Central Conference title and end its season with only one defeat.

The second-ranked Kahoks from Collinsville, with a 23-2 state, squeaked by a strong Quincy outfit 63-61. It was the 21st straight triumph for the Kahoks.

Undefeated in Illinois play, Notre Dame of Quincy, rated sixth, extended its 13-game winning streak with a close 60-59 victory over Warsaw while fifth-ranked West Frankfort repeated an earlier season performance, smashing Murphy 83-57.

East Rockford, ranked No. 10, avenged a former defeat, thrashing LaSalle 64-48, and Marmion of Aurora downed Notre Dame of Niles, which it had beaten before 50-43.

In the 15th poll position, Pekin's Chinks slipped down Streator 56-49 to take third place in the Big 12 Conference.

Proviso of Maywood clobbered Niles 45-29 to avenge an earlier decision, and Peoria Manuel, which beat highly favored Springfield and Peoria Spalding in its last two outings, continued its winning ways 63-54 over Decatur.

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Jacksonville Ends Regular Schedule With Easy Win

STAN BREEZES



By STAN SPOTTS

Have the Crimsons hit their stride? Yes! For the first time this season I really feel that I'm at liberty to answer this pertinent question in the affirmative! I felt sure all along that the Crimsons would get in the groove, it was just a matter of time before Chapman's experimental formulas found the right solution for a starting five. Actually, his methods aren't based on just five men alone; Chapman knows what he can get out of seven horses and he's not afraid to insert the other two players into the lineup when he feels a need for them.

Certainly, coach Chapman or his Crimsons owe no one any apologies for their showing this season with a mark of 21 wins against only four losses, three of them in tournament play. Instead, I feel some of us fans owe the JHS' quietest some form of an apology for not having any faith in them when they didn't look impressive although they were winning. Erratic passing at times and blowing easy shots pressed our patience to the limit while all of us were expecting so much of the Crimsons. Our short-lived faith caused a lot of us to speak freely about what we thought was wrong. This didn't solve a thing. A lot of fans blamed Chapman, and these fans were the ones who were patting Chapman on the back several years ago when he took two clubs to the "Sweet Sixteen." We all want a winner and when we think we aren't getting one we are prone to criticize when we know it isn't justified. This season the Crimsons themselves had to "jell." Not Chapman, he's been in the game long enough to know how the game is played.

Why did we expect a lot from the Jacks when the season opened? Because wasn't this the same team, except for high scoring guard Gary Little, who bowed to Notre Dame last year, the state's fourth place club, in a sectional overtime? This was the same team all right, but injuries plagued them at the start. Warcup, Bone and Schildman all had ankle injuries and really these boys never had the chance to work as a combination, until late in January. Then Schildman came down with a liver infection but the Crimsons went on winning against some good clubs. Mike Scott and Milt McPike had to carry the load for awhile with Barry Heaton and one of the three other boys who weren't ailing at the time. Last season, although the Crimsons did win 12 straight games, they never got rolling until their January date with St. Teresa and Tony Lents, who accounted for 48 points that evening. Jacksonville went on to win its seventh regional title in eight years and finished the season with 20 wins and six losses.

In this campaign, I believe the Crimsons got in stride in the Washington contest as their passing seemed to pick up and they began using their height to advantage to conquer the opponents. Danny Warren, who could be counted on for double figures in the scoring column last season, found his shooting eye about this time and it packed a solid wallop to Jacksonville's offensive attack. Mike Scott came into his own and proved invaluable to the Jacks at this time as Mike can produce about anytime he wants.

Don Ohl Paces Illini To Win Over Wolves

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois, paced by Don Ohl's 28 points, defeated Michigan, 88-75, Saturday night in a Big Ten basketball game featuring second division teams.

The victory was the fifth in 12 games for Illinois while Michigan suffered its eighth setback in 12 contests.

The two teams battled to a 38-38 halftime tie after Illinois frittered away a 32-24 advantage. Illinois, however, came on strong in the opening minutes of the second half and shot into a 46-38 lead and then put on another spurt which found the Illini ahead, 63-43.

From then on Illinois coasted with Michigan never getting closer than within 10 points.

Roger Taylor and John Paul scored 19 and 18 points, respectively, for the Illini while M. C. Burton and Jack Lewis shared

to. Jumping Dave Bone came around to give Milt McPike additional help under the boards and both players possess deadly jump shots. Schildman's return to the lineup last Friday should give JHS another shot in the arm with his 6-6 frame plugging up a big rebounding gap. Along about this stage of the season, Merritt Norvell finally relaxed and has been a big help to the Crimsons as he can rebound about as well as the other big boys. At times, Barry Heaton has shown a spark of his last year's performance, but for most of the season, Heaton has looked too tight or tensed when he makes the lineup. Chapman attributes this tightness of Heaton's to the spirited competition that prevails in the Crimsons camp to stay on the roster. Relax a little, Barry!

In one of my earlier columns, I stated that if the Crimsons improved as I believed they would, then I'd vote for them in the weekly prep AP poll and I have. To me, Jacksonville is probably just as good a club or better than Collinsville and this is the kind of faith all of the Crimsons followers should have in the club. When the Crimsons don't believe in themselves or don't have the desire to win, then they'll be defeated and it'll be all over, thus ruining their best chances since 1953 of returning to the state. True, the Crimsons are tall and talented, but whether they win the regional, sectional or even advance to the super-sectional and to the state, is entirely up to them. Coach Chapman or his fans have nothing to do with this attempt. The Crimsons will be making the state eliminations. The Jacks have their patterns from the coach and the backing of the fans and if they take one team at a time and never let up once, then the Crimsons are going to live up to the 1958 expectations of their followers. If JHS thinks this regional is going to be a breeze, it's got another thought coming. New Berlin, Franklin and several other teams have just one thought in mind and that is to knock the skids out from under Jacksonville High. And they'll do it if the Crimsons take them too lightly and let up. After all, it'd be a big feather in their hats if they could acquire a triumph over the ninth-ranked team in the state. Jacksonville's rating won't win any ball games. Instead, it's how well the Jacks have learned their lessons that will bag the victories, not the press clippings.

To the three unhappy fans who hail from Arenzville, I'm sorry I can't publish your letter that was received following the Routt-Arenzville clash. You failed to sign your names and any unsigned letter from a fan goes unpublished. Defeat is always bitter but it's a thing everyone has to learn to cope with. You thought Arenzville played extremely well. That's a matter of thought! Whenever a team makes only three or four points in 13 minutes and 5 seconds of a 32-minute ball game, such as the Raiders did Friday night, then a team won't win as many ball games as maybe it should. Don't feel too badly though, there is going to be a lot of teams and fans feel as you do as the state eliminations progress further. When you learn to take defeat in stride, although it may be bitter, then you're rapidly becoming a true sports fan.

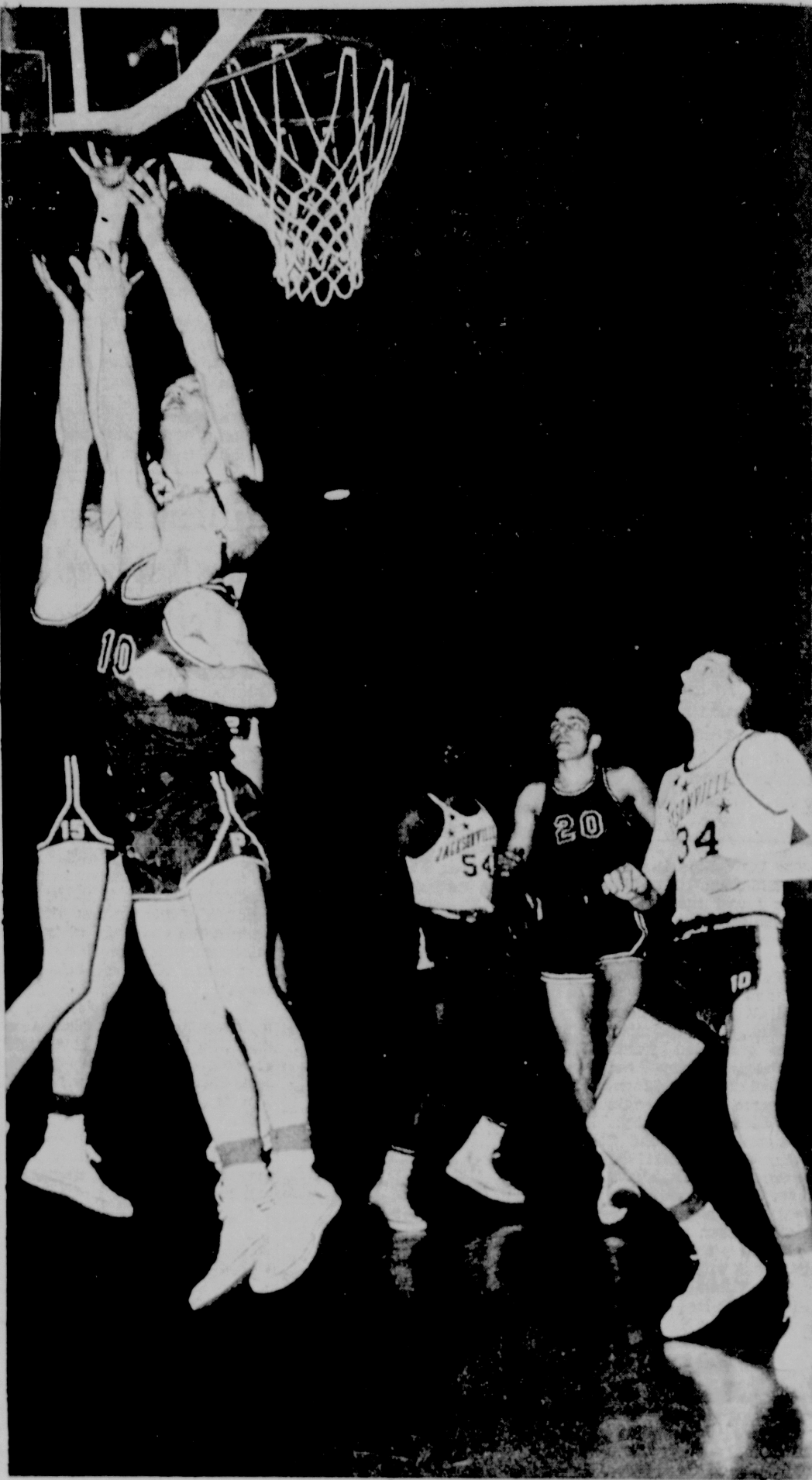
Big Ten Standings

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten basketball standings including Saturday night's games:					
Michigan State	9	4	692		
Indiana	8	4	667		
Purdue	8	5	615		
Iowa	7	5	583		
Ohio State	8	6	571		
Northwestern	7	6	538		
Illinois	5	7	417		
Minnesota	5	9	357		
Wisconsin	4	8	333		
Michigan	3	10	231		

First time a title changed hands in Chicago Stadium was in 1925 when Paul Berlenbach defeated Mike McGuire for the light heavyweight crown.

high-point honors for Michigan won by 19 each.					
MICHIGAN	G	F	P	T	
Burton	5	9-11	0	19	
Lee	5	2-5	4	12	
Tillotson	3	2-2	4	8	
Lewis	8	3-6	4	19	
Wright	0	0-0	1	0	
Warner	3	2-2	0	8	
Kingsburg	0	0-0	2	2	
Farris	0	0-1	0	0	
Guertler	0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	28	19-29	17	75	
ILLINOIS	G	F	P	T	
Jackson	5	0-1	2	10	
Paul	8	2-4	3	18	
Vaughn	5	1-3	4	11	
Ohl	12	4-4	2	28	
Taylor	6	7-9	5	19	
Perry	0	0-0	2	0	
Frandsen	0	0-0	1	0	
Gosnell	0	0-0	0	0	
Bunkin	0	2-2	0	0	
Landi	0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	36	16-23	29	78	
Michigan	38	37-73			
Illinois	38	50-88			

CRIMSONS END SEASON IN GRAND STYLE WITH LOP-SIDED TRIUMPH



Laughlin Leads Buckeyes To Easy Win Over Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ohio State's Ken Sidle shackled Minnesota's heavy-scoring George Kline with just seven points Saturday night and the Buckeyes cruised to a 70-60 Big Ten basketball victory behind Jim Laughlin's 28-point production.

Minnesota shot a miserable 20 per cent from the field while the Buckeyes hit 38 per cent. The season-ending victory gave Ohio State an 8-6 Big Ten record while Minnesota finished with 5-9. It was a bitter career-closer for Kline, the Minnesota captain who had been averaging 24 points per game and had a remote chance of catching Indiana's Archie Dees in the conference scoring race.

Sidle, who had topped Kline with seven points in the teams' first meeting this season, duplicated by playing the Gopher star so tight he rarely had a chance to launch his long range jump shots. Kline took 19 shots, mostly hooks and turn arounds, and made only three.

Larry Huston bagged 15 points for the Buckeyes and Sidle had 13. Ron Johnson topped Minnesota with 29 and Benson had 14.

OHIO STATE G F P T					
Sidle	5	3-3	4	13	
Howard	2	0-1	4	4	
Huston	6	3-5	3	15	
Carlson	2	0-0	4	4	
Laughlin	11	6-6	2	28	
Roberts	1	0-0	2	2	
Barker	2	0-0	0	4	
Martina	0	0-0	0	0	
Miller	3	1-2	2	7	
Ferrell	0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	29	12-15	19	70	
Kline	3	1-3	3	7	
Benson	2	10-10	3	14	
Ron Johnson	8	4-7	3	29	
Rog Johnson	3	4-5	0	10	
Lee	0	0-0	0	0	
Hamilton	0	0-0	0	0	
Andersstrom	0	0-0	0	0	
Rodger	0	0-0	0	0	
Jeppesen	0	0-0	0	0	
Bracher	0	2-2	0	2	
Wright	0	2-2	0	2	
Totals	17	26-33	12	60	
Ohio State	32	38-70			
Minnesota	26	34-60			

SCORES TKO SATURDAY

MILAN, Italy (AP) — European lightweight champion Duffio Loi of Italy scored a technical knockout in the ninth round over Wallace "Bud" Smith of Cincinnati, former world titleholder, at the Sports Palace Saturday night.

Loi weighed 136½ pounds and Smith 137½ for their scheduled 10-round bout.

MSU Crushes Iowa's Big Ten Title Hopes With 83-65 Victory

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Michigan State crushed Iowa's Big Ten basketball championship hopes Saturday night 83-65 and assured the Spartans a share of the conference title.

The Spartans erased an Iowa halftime lead and moved ahead by as much as 20 points in the second half to wrap up its 9th conference victory in 13 games. Michigan State concludes its season next Saturday at home against Indiana, which moved into second place Saturday by beating Purdue.

A three-way tie for the conference championship still was a possibility between Michigan State, Indiana and Iowa. The Hoosiers have an 8-4 record and like Iowa, now 7-5, have two games remaining.

MICH. STATE G F P T					
Anders	8	2-3	4	18	
Hedden	8	2-4	4	18	
Green	9	2-7	4	20	
Quiggle	3	5-6	4	11	
Rand	3	0-1	1	6	
Olson	3	4-5	1	10	
Bencie	0	0-0	1	0	
Stouffer	0	0-0	0	0	
Turak	0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	34	15-36	19	83	
IOWA G F P T					
Gunter	5	2-4	3	12	
Gentry	4	3-5	3	11	
Mundt	2	0-1	3	4	
Washington	4	0-1	0	8	
Wordlaw	10	5-9	5	23	
Nau	1	1-1	0	2	
Seaberg	1	0-0	1	2	
Heitman	0	0-0	1	0	
Totals	27	11-23	17	65	
Michigan State	44	29-83			
Iowa	45	20-65			

Cubs Receive Ben Johnson

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves Saturday transferred right-handed pitcher Ben Johnson from their Atlanta, Ga., farm team to Fort Worth, Tex., as final payment to the Chicago Cubs for infielder Casey Wise.

Johnson, 26, had an 11-7 record with Atlanta in the Class AA Southern Assn. last season. He had been in the Braves' farm system since 1949.

The Braves acquired Wise from the Cubs last November. Previously, they had assigned outfielders Chick King and Preacher Williams to Fort Worth in the Class AA Texas League as part of the deal.

Bunning Has Come A Long Way In Hurling Ranks

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — In the short space of one year, Jim Bunning has changed from a so-so pitcher who had a 50-50 chance of making the big leagues as a long relief man to a "stopper" who is being counted on for 15 or 20 victories.

The loose-jointed Kentuckian is the ace of the Detroit Tiger pitching staff which the front office people say could be baseball's best in the 1958 campaign.

Just a year ago Bunning came to spring training wondering if he would have to spend another season in the high minors.

"I had known a lot of guys who were just good enough to play Triple-A ball, and no more," Bunning recalled. "I was beginning to wonder if I was one of those 'P' pitchers."

Even after the 26-year-old right-hander won 10 of his first 11 games, he had not convinced everybody that he was prepared to be a big winner in the major leagues. He had spent the better part of seven seasons in the minors.

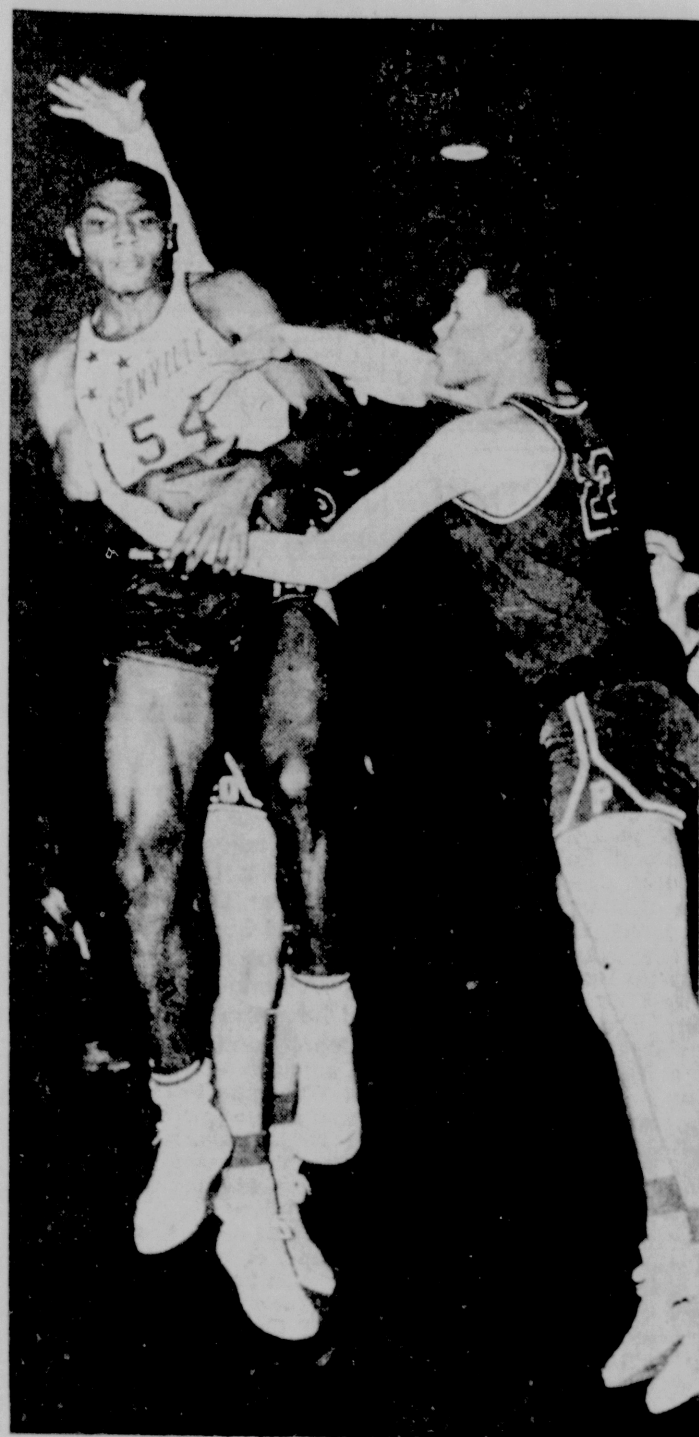
The man he surprised most was Jack Tighe, the Tiger manager. It was Tighe who told Bunning the season before to "forget about that dinky slider of yours, you can't throw it well enough to make it into a good pitch."

That very pitch was the most effective one in Bunning's arsenal of deliveries as he raced to a 20-8 record in 1957. And it was Tighe who said, after Bunning flopped in his first start or two, "Jim doesn't have the stamina to be a starter so we're putting him in the bullpen for good."

Bunning was out of the bullpen before Tighe could say "second division" and the Tigers rode Bunning's sudden success to their first upper-division finish in seven seasons.

"I wish I could be that way about a player every year," Tighe says now.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



Six foot six inch Dave Bone shows the definite advantage taller men enjoy nowadays in basketball as he racks up two of his eleven points for the evening with an easy setup in Jacksonville's easy win over Pittsfield Saturday night at the JHS Bowl, 74-40. Attempting to halt Bone's progress is center Ellis Sanderson (left) and John Fidler (10) but their try was to no avail. In the background of the shot to the left is Milt McPike and Pittsfield forward, Mike Callihan (20). Watching with interest is JHS' leading scorer for the evening, Danny Warcup (34).

The shot to the right shows Milt McPike (54) being tied up by Lippincott of the Saukees (22) seconds after McPike's crisp tally had put JHS on top to stay early in the first quarter. The hand above McPike's head belongs to Mike Callihan.

Mike Scott (32), JHS sparkplug and playmaker, found no one around on a successful fast break pulled by Jacksonville in the second quarter and the senior guard is shown restraining an easy two points in the pic to the lower right.

Mason Only JHS Wrestler Entering State Finals

GRANITE CITY — Host Granite City defeated 13 other wrestling teams here Saturday in the IHSAA Sectional Wrestling Tournament. Tom Carmody's Jacksonville grapplers finished sixth with 34 points. Ray Mason of JHS wrestled in the 65 pound class and walked off with top honors. Mason pinned Don Bingham of Belleville in his initial appearance and then pinned Bill Clark of Quincy in the semifinals. Mason won a 7-2 decision over Barry Fry of Roxana in the finals to gain a state berth in the final showdown.

The matmen had to place either first or second to qualify for the state. Other Crimsons winning but not qualifying were Bobby Haddock, 3rd; Phil Banks, 4th; Clinton Dennis, 3rd, and Keith Vasey, 3rd.

The teams finished in the following order with their total points: Granite City, 103; Vandalia, 51; Roxana, 48; Belleville, 38; Quincy, 37; Jacksonville, 34; Lanphier, 29; Peltshans, 12; Greenville, 10; Cahokia, 10; Illinois Blvd., 3; Wood River, 1; Edwardsville, 0, and Highland, 0.

Redlegs Begin Spring Training

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Manager Birdie Tebbets got his Cincinnati Redlegs under way in spring training officially Saturday and he was knee deep in pitchers.

More than half of the 44-man squad was made up of pitchers as Tebbets and the Redlegs seek to correct their most notorious ailment of the last few years—lack of a winning fling corps.

Oddly, the Reds, who are well fixed for first basemen with George Crowe, Steve Bilko and Dee Fondy on the roster, had only one in camp. That was Fondy. Crowe came to contract terms only Friday and Bilko's arrival was delayed by grounding of his plane.

Relentless Crimsons Annex 21st Victory, Whip Saukees, 74-40

By Stan Spotts

Coach John Chapman substituted freely as his Crimsons found Pittsfield a "breather" in Jacksonville's final warmup contest, prior to next week's Regional Tournament, as JHS took Rick Maack's Saukees into camp Saturday night at the JHS Bowl before a full house, 74-40.

It was evident from the outset that Saukees were no match for the taller Crimsons, who dominated both boards throughout the contest, even when the JHS second stringers were playing as a unit in the final canto.

The easy triumph was number 21 for the Crimsons in 25 starts and the defeat dealt Pittsfield its 10th setback to go with 14 victories.

The Saukees never saw the lead after the opening tip-off although they did manage to knot the score twice on baskets by Fidler, 2-2, and Callihan, 4-4, with 6:26 left in the first frame.

Nine seconds later, Milt McPike scored an easy layup to put the Jacks out in front to stay. Following McPike's leading lady, successive buckets by Bone, Warcup, McPike, and two more by Dave Bone gave the Jacks a commanding 16-4 spread with 3:23 left. The Saukees finally got off their 4th point on a pair of free throws by Mike Callihan with 1:49 remaining, which marked Pittsfield's first tallies in 5:17 of playing time.

Jacksonville led at the initial break, 19-8. The surging Crimsons kept its rapid rolling in the second stanza when Chapman started substituting with a 30-12 spread. The Crimsons got their 20-point margin with 3:13 left before halftime on a long set-shot by guard Mike Scott which shot JHS into a 32-12 gap. From there on in until the halftime horn, JHS maintained anywhere from a 20 to 23 point lead.

The Saukees sliced the deficit to 18 points twice as the third chapter resumed but center Bill Schildman hit in rapid succession to pull his teammates back into their 20-point plus margin.

Most of the JHS regulars came drifting out of the lineup one at a time as the third quarter wore on and it wasn't long before the Saukees found out they were running against fresh horses. The second stringers operated smoothly as a unit in the final go-round with a potent passing attack that looked impressive, especially when it resulted in easy layups off the fast break.

The Crimsons subs increased the gap to 30 points on a Mike Hudson tally with 4:39 left in the game and Pittsfield never threatened to close the 30-point and then some deficit.

Pittsfield started out with a full press to open the game but these tactics fell by the wayside in short order as Jacksonville used long passes into its big boys, which gave them the opportunity to score in close.

For the game, Jacksonville connected on 27 of 60 attempts from the floor to average 34 per cent while the Saukees made only 13 of 59 shots for a game tally of 22 per cent.

The Jacks also held the upper hand in the first half averages with 16 of 41 tries for 39 per cent. The Saukees hit 6 of 24 for a 25 per cent.

Of the 12 players getting into the JHS lineup, nine of them figured in the scoring column with Danny Warcup's 15 points showing the way. Bone and Norvell ended up with 11 apiece.

Mike Callihan spearheaded Pittsfield's scoring with 18 tallies followed by Sam Boyd's 12 markers.

The box score:					
Jacksonville	G	F	P	T	
Bone, f	5	1-2	4	11	
Norvell, f	3	5-8	3	11	
Jackson, f	1	0-0	1	4	
Bourne, f	0	0-0	0	0	
McPike, c	3	2-2	0	6	
Schildman, c	1	6-6	2	8	
Keller, c	2	2-3	0	6	
Warcup, g	6	3-4	1	15	
Scott, g	4	1-2	0	9	
Heaton, g	0	0-2	0	0	

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Lionel Hebert, from nearby Lafayette, climbed into a tie with Ken Venturi Saturday for the 54-hole lead in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open golf tournament.

Hebert, 30-year-old former Louisiana State University student, pleased a partisan gallery with his second straight four-under-par 68 for a 207 total.

The 26-year-old Venturi who carded his third straight 69 played in the final three-hole just behind Hebert on the 6,450-yard Baton Rouge Country Club course. The San Francisco native opened the day in a three-way tie for the lead at 138.

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., tied for the lead after Friday, with a 71 Saturday for 209. He was tied with Freddie Haas Jr. of New Orleans, who came in with his second consecutive 69.

Four strokes back of Palmer and Haas were Bill Ogden of Chicago and Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C. with 213 Boros shot a 71 and Ogden shot par 72.

John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich., tied for first after Friday's round with Palmer and Venturi, fell far off the pace with a 78 and 216.

The score was tied at 27, 29 and 31 in the first half of the televised game before Sam Gee hit a jump shot that started the Hoosier scoring rush. Everybody was hot for Indiana, including reserve Jim Hinds who came in and hit six straight shots from the field. Indiana led 69-41 at the half.

Purdue	G	F	P	T	
Indiana	41	54-95			
Purdue	59	50-107			

Fathers Lead Winchester PTA Discussion Groups

WINCHESTER—Members of the Winchester Elementary PTA met in five groups to discuss various school related problems of children at the regular meeting held Thursday evening at the school. Fathers were in charge of the meeting and led the discussion groups, with the secretaries reporting on the results when the groups reassembled.

Robert Reid and Dr. Wallace MacMillen were the leaders in the group which discussed what TV programs our children should be allowed to watch which was broken down into age groups, primary, intermediate and upper grades. Addison Scott was the leader on the subject how do our schools today compare with the ones we attended. Rev. William Seelock and Carl Woodcock led members on the subject, what does the community have to offer to implement our school program. Al Liehr and Jack Smith were in charge of the discussion concerning what allowances should our children be given, and Harold Morris and Fred Thady were the leaders of those who discussed the

Former Pike Co. Resident Dies At Burlington

PITTSFIELD — News of the death of James Watson, 60, in Burlington, Iowa, was received by relatives here on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Watson was well known here where he was born and reared. His death occurred in a Burlington hospital at 2:20 Thursday afternoon after an illness of some duration.

Paul his health failed he had been employed at an Ordnance Plant in Burlington. He was born in Pittsfield July 8th, 1898 the son of the late Ellen Clark and James M. Watson, and was married to Miss Gladys Windmiller of Pittsfield, who survives. Also surviving are two children, William Robert and Mrs. Barbara Jean Benne, and two grandchildren, all of Burlington. Surviving relatives include a brother, Claude I. Watson, and three sisters, Mrs. Maude Burbridge, Mrs. Nellie Miller and Mrs. Susie Dunham.

Services were held at the funeral home in Burlington at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Masonic rites and burial at the cemetery there. Claude Watson, his brother, and Jake Windmiller, father-in-law of the deceased, left Thursday afternoon for Burlington.

Final Rites For James Northcutt

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for James A. Northcutt were held at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon, Feb. 28, at the Cunningham funeral home in Winchester with Rev. Richard Shewmaker, minister of the Alsey Baptist church, officiating.

Mrs. Ken Garrett and Mrs. Robert Fryman sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Whispering Hope," accompanied by Mrs. William Cunningham at the organ.

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Glen Day, Mrs. Ken Fay, Mrs. Wanda Clanton and Miss Sue Northcutt.

Palbearers were J. E. Clanton, Everett Clanton, Arthur Northcutt, Guy Northcutt, Glen Day and Lester Cummings.

Burial was in the Winchester cemetery.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Sallee

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Sallee were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gillham funeral home. The Rev. M. Dale officiated.

Ellen Florence was the organist. The Mt. Emory Baptist church choir sang "Precious Lord" and "Where Could I Go."

Flowers were cared for by Hazel Daniels, Mary Kay Daugherty and Loraine Wheeler.

Palbearers were Abe Brown, Orville Holt, Clint Wheeler, Gil Banks, Avery Williams and Estelle Jackson.

The obituary and condolences were ready by Lillian Holt.

Interment was in a local cemetery.

TO HOLD AMATEUR RADIO CLASSES AT MacMURRAY

The Jacksonville Area Amateur Radio club will conduct a radio school at MacMurray College beginning Wednesday evening, March 5. Classes will be offered in radio theory and international code. They will be held every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the east classroom of the college library.

Instruction will be given by experienced amateur operators of this area. There is no charge for the classes and everyone is invited to attend. For further information call Charles Calvin at CH 5-8646 or Willard Prewitt at CH 5-6275.

ATTENTION MASONS

Stated Meeting, Harmony Lodge No. 3, Monday 7 p.m. Work 1-X. Visiting brethren welcome.

W. E. DeShara, W.M.

NEW STAG

Monday, March 3—Calfish

William Moore Of White Hall Dies Friday

William H. Moore, 75, died at Passavant hospital Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

He was born June 21, 1882 in the Walkerville Township, the son of Ellen and Frank Moore. He spent his entire life in the White Hall community. He married Ada Killebrew, who preceded him in death in 1945.

He is survived by four sons, Robert Carl and Tunney, at White Hall, and George, serving with the U. S. Navy, in Lexington Roads. Three grandchildren, two brothers, Lee and Charles, one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Helton, all of Hillview, also survive.

The body was taken to the Dawdy funeral home where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Albert J. Monroe will officiate with burial in the Walkerville cemetery.

Cecil Henderson Dies Saturday; Funeral Monday

J. Cecil Henderson, 48, of 2071 South Sandy street, died at 12:05 Saturday morning at Passavant hospital where he had been a patient the past two weeks. Mr. Henderson had been in failing health the past two years.

He was born in Morgan county Nov. 29, 1909, the son of David G. and Ida M. Barker Henderson. He was united in marriage with Martha Leeper April 28, 1934. She survives with two daughters, Mrs. Doris West of Spokane, Wash., and Norma at home. His mother, Mrs. Ida Henderson also survives as does a sister, Mrs. Neal Works of Pekin.

The deceased was a member of the First Baptist church and was active in the United Commercial Travelers.

The body was taken to Williamson funeral home where the family will meet friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Monday with Rev. Milton R. Schroeder officiating. Burial will be made in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Newspaperman, Ward Mayborn Dies At 78

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—Ward C. Mayborn, who helped establish and direct more than a dozen newspapers, died Saturday at 78 after illness of more than a year.

He had been publisher of the Sherman Democrat since 1945.

Mayborn began his career at 18 with the Cleveland Press. For 30 years he was with the E. W. Scripps newspapers, now Scripps-Howard. He was former advertising manager of the Akron Democrat and with P. R. Peter founded the Evansville, Ind., Press. He then successively was business manager of the Terre Haute, Ind., Post, the Denver Express and the Memphis Press.

In 1945 Mayborn became manager of the Dallas Dispatch and the Houston Press. Later he was a founder of the Fort Worth Press and the El Paso Herald Post.

Mayborn was credited with being the originator of the mechanical merger plan in which competing daily newspapers effect production economies by using the same mechanical plant. Starting with mergers at Albuquerque and El Paso, he later guided similar mechanical mergers at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Peoria, Evansville and Nashville.

DR. FUCHS FINISHES ANTARCTIC TREK

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Headquarters of the British Trans-antarctic Expedition received word Sunday that Dr. Vivian Fuchs had reached Scott Base in an unprecedented 2,150-mile trek across the polar continent.

The achievement meant he had won his race against the threat of fierce blizzards that could have engulfed his 9-man British Commonwealth expedition.

It took the British explorer 99 days to complete the journey.

He finished the trip sharing a snow tractor vehicle with his New Zealand colleague Sir Edmund Hillary.

Fuchs' team set out from Shackleton Base on the other side of the Antarctic 99 days ago, determined to become the first to cross the frozen continent by land.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullen, 1227 Park Place, became the parents of a son born at 6:20 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital, weight six pounds, five and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurd, Naples, became the parents of a son born at 4:20 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital, weight eight pounds, thirteen and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey of Pearl, Ill., became the parents of a daughter at 11:32 a.m. Saturday at Passavant Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and fifteen ounces.

Attention Contractors

Building Code books ready for distribution at building inspector's office.

Lewis Gotschall

ON GROUP 5 BANKERS' PROGRAM



BRIG. GEN. WRAY



WALTER R. LOHMAN



W. H. HEITMANN

"Missile and Space Research Development" will be the subject of an address by Brigadier General Stanley T. Wray before a banquet audience at the annual meeting of Group 5, Illinois Bankers Association, in this city Tuesday night, March 4. Walter R. Lohman, Ashland, will preside at the bankers' meeting. W. H. Heitmann, Chicago, president of the Illinois Bankers Association, will be one of the distinguished guests and speakers.

Brig. Gen. Wray Will Address 350 Bankers, Guests Here Tuesday

Brigadier General Stanley T. Wray, commander of the Wright Air Development Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, will address the annual meeting of Group 5, Illinois Bankers Association, Tuesday evening, March 4, at the Masonic Temple in Jacksonville.

A banquet audience of 350 bankers and their wives will hear the military expert speak on "Missile and Space Research and Development."

A graduate of West Point, General Wray also has a master of science degree in civil engineering and is presently responsible for many of the research and development projects being conducted by the Air Force.

Group 5 of the Illinois Bankers Association includes 72 West-Central Illinois banks. Representatives of Chicago, St. Louis, and other large financial institutions will be in attendance.

Walter R. Lohman of Ashland State Bank, president of the group, will open the meeting at 2:30 p.m. with introductory remarks.

One of the afternoon speakers will be William B. Hummer of Wayne Hummer and Company, Chicago. He served on the staff of the Chicago Journal of Commerce from 1947 to 1950 and currently writes the Investment Survey column for Bankers Monthly magazine. He will discuss the philosophy of bank investments and the makeup of a bank investment portfolio.

Curtis Lymon, special agent in charge of the Springfield, Ill., office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will conclude the afternoon portion of the program. His subject will be "The Jurisdiction of the F.B.I. in the Field of Bank Robberies and Embezzlement."

State President to Speak

Following the evening banquet, W. H. Heitmann, president of the Illinois Bankers Association and the Northeast National Bank of Chicago, will review the program of the association over the past year.

Brigadier General Stanley T. Wray, Commander of the Wright Air Development Center, was nominated by the President to the rank of major general in February, 1958. The nomination must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

General Wray was named Commander of the Center on September 19, 1957.

The Center is one of 10 major research, development, and test installations of the Air Research and Development Command. ARDC is responsible for all Air Force work in the development of new air weapons and equipment.

Prior to his assignment to WADC, General Wray served as Chief of the Electronics Defense System Division, Directorate of Procurement and Production, Air Materiel Command, in New York City.

Supervised Air Defense

As Chief of that division, General Wray supervised Air Force contractors in developing electronic air defense systems for the North American continent, and in establishing and operating the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line.

Transport Driver Fined \$100, Costs

A plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated was entered by Franklin P. Coleman of Quincy in Morgan county court. Judge Fenstermaker fined the defendant \$100 and costs.

Coleman's transport truck loaded with 10 tanks overturned on a curve early last Thursday morning, several miles west of Chapin.

ATTENTION VOTERS

LAST OPPORTUNITY TO REGISTER FOR VOTING AT THE APRIL PRIMARY IS MARCH 10th.

All new voters must register. All who have registered but have changed their place of residence must apply for transfer. Women who have changed their name since registration, and all who have failed to exercise their right to vote, for FOUR years.

Must re-register.

If you expect to vote at the April 8th Primary Election, you must be registered at the County Clerk's Office, not later than March 10th.

NEW STORE HOURS

Effective March 1
Daytime Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. Sat. 9 till 5
Evening Hours Mon. & Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m.
Alexander Furniture Co.

Funeral Services

J. Cecil Henderson

Funeral services for J. Cecil Henderson will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Williamson funeral home. The Rev. Milton R. Schroeder, pastor of First Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Appalonia Banghart

CARROLLTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Appalonia Banghart will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic church, with burial in St. John's cemetery.

The remains are at the Mehl Funeral Home, where the Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Swain Marshall

Funeral services for Laura Bell Conover Marshall, wife of Swain Marshall, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Williamson funeral home. Elder J. Williams will officiate and burial will be made in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Harry Spencer

ROODHOUSE—Funeral services for Harry Spencer will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Richwoods Baptist church east of this city. The Rev. Ollie Phillips will officiate with burial in the Richwoods cemetery.

The body was taken to the Mackey funeral home where friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening.

William H. Moore

WHITE HALL—Funeral services for William H. Moore will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Dawdy funeral home here. The Rev. Albert Monroe will officiate with burial in the Walkerville cemetery.

Farmer, Wife, Five Children Perish In Fire

DE KALB, N. Y. (AP)—Farmer Lloyd Van Ornum, his wife Geneva and five of their 12 children perished early Saturday as fire started by a red-hot stovepipe roared through a two-story frame house.

Five other Van Ornum children and a house guest escaped as flames wrecked the home 20 miles from the Canadian border. Two children were away at the time.

Dead were the Van Ornums, both 44, and Donald, 18, Carol, 11, Fern, 9, Lionel, 8, and Laurel, 5.

The survivors were Lloyd Wayne, 23, James, 19, Alberta, 15, Albert, 14, Jane, 12, and Joyce Barden, 15. Miss Barden is Lloyd Wayne's fiancée.

The deaths of four children were laid to panic.

Terrific heat awakened Jane about 4:30 a.m. as she slept upstairs with Carol, Fern and Lionel.

After trying to rouse her parents, she led the three children downstairs through smoke and flame. But they refused to go outside without their parents.

James jumped out a second-floor window but could not get Donald to follow at the time.

Sheriff Henry G. Denner laid the fire to an overheated stove pipe leading to a chimney.

WOMAN INJURED IN FALL SATURDAY

Mrs. Dorothy Spradlin, 604 South East street, was taken to Our Saviour's hospital last night about 8:30 p.m. following a fall in the 300 block of South East street.

According to neighbors who called police, Mrs. Spradlin was lying in the street and believed to have been hit by a passing auto. She was taken to the hospital in a Conney taxi and given emergency treatment.

The extent of her injuries is thought to be only a sprained knee.

MOSCOW ADS

MOSCOW (AP)—Snowy Moscow saw a rare ad for treachery this weekend with an illustration showing a tire circled by a chain. There's a hitch. The tire print says the buyer must supply the chain. A metal works would fabricate it.

According to estimates, 26 percent of the fires of undetermined origin have been caused by rats.

Eight Die In Two Widely Separated Plane Crashes

UPLAND, Calif. (AP)—Two small civilian planes collided over this Los Angeles suburb and crashed in a lemon grove Saturday, killing four persons, sheriffs deputies reported.

One plane exploded in the air, crashed and burned alongside Baseline Avenue, a main thoroughfare to San Bernardino, Dep. Sheriff Cecil Myers reported.

He said two men in the plane were killed. One charred body was found inside. Another lay about 800 feet to the east amid lemon trees.

The other plane, described as a two-place Aeronca Champion, smashed down on a lemon tree one-quarter to one-half mile away. It landed about 200 feet from a house and did not burn.

COLONY, Okla. (AP)—The Highway Patrol reported Saturday night that a civilian plane crashed near this western Oklahoma town, killing four persons.

The craft burned and identification of the victims was not possible immediately, the patrol said.

KILLIAN: Russia Does Not Lead U.S. In Technology

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's science adviser said Saturday he is convinced Russia has not achieved technological superiority over the United States.

Dr. James R. Killian Jr. voiced his conviction that this country is "scientifically and technologically strong and growing stronger."

"Clearly the problem before us is not our leadership in technological strength today," Killian said, "the challenge we face is of the maintenance of this position tomorrow against the challenge of the surging technological revolution occurring in the USSR and other countries."

He outlined a "platform for maintaining our technological and scientific leadership" at a regional conference dinner of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Killian is on leave as president of MIT.

Killian proposed increasing financial support of research by the government, industry, foundations and individuals.

New Leader Gains Support In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A south Sumatran radio station said Saturday all military forces there have pledged support to Lt. Col. Barlian, their fence-riding commander.

The young commander has refused to follow either the central government or the revolutionary government. If all south Sumatran soldiers have rallied behind him, his importance as commander of the rich area between the central government in Java and the rebels will be greater than ever.

His troops stand guard over the rich U.S. British and Dutch oil fields, the most important in all Indonesia.

A broadcast from Palembang, the south Sumatran capital, said the Association of Military Officers and Men had adopted a resolution Thursday night pledging loyalty to Barlian.

TURN AROUND

LONDON (AP)—Britain's first standard railway coach with swivel seats went into service for one week to test passenger opinion.



Mrs. Richie Dies; Funeral Monday

Mrs. Daisy A. Richie, 82, a resident of the Illinois Christian Home, died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient since Feb. 19.

She is survived by two children: Mrs. Mildred R. Sutherland, San Gabriel, Calif., and Evan R. Richie of Springfield.

The body was taken to the Stults funeral home in Palmyra. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Palmyra Christian church. The body will lie in state from 1 to 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Palmyra cemetery.

HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, 840 N. Main, have returned home from a three weeks vacation to Southern California and Old Mexico.

MEETING

Alexander Business Association Mon. March 3, 1958, 6:30 p.m. Evening speaker to discuss new trends in farming. All members are urged to attend.

NOTICE

Woodson American Legion and Auxiliary meeting Monday night, March 3rd, supper 6:30.

Name Area Committeemen For Nursing School Drive

L. Allan Watt of Winchester, Area General Co-Chairman of the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital School of Nursing Campaign, announced today following his appointment by Frank R. Rantz and W. O. Randall, the General Co-Chairmen of the Campaign, that the following Area Communities have set up Sponsors Committees as follows:

Arenville, Paul Knight, chairman, Harry Dufner, associate chairman, Homer Fricke, Edward C. Carl, H. C. Clark, John Musch, A. C. Hart and Robert Beard.

Bluffs, Fred J. Muntman, chairman, Royal Oakes, Harold Oakes, Paul Miller, Robert Friesen, Robert Albers, LeRoy Castle, George Detering, Wendell Freeman, Lyle Husband, Harold Kilver, William Kilmer, J. A. Knoepfle, Burl Meriman, L. D. Mueller, John Pine, Merton Pond, Carroll Sears, Glen Selvers, P. H. Vannier, Norman Vortman and George Krusa.

Virginia, Frank Fox, chairman, C. G. Colburn, William S. Kilby, William Sweatman, and Woods Crum, associate chairmen, David Finney, W. R. Hierman and Maurice Jokisch.

Winchester, Hunter Funk, Allen McCullough, and Robert O. Cook, co-chairmen, Clarence Adams, Warren Breeding, R. R. Funk, Albert Herring, C. J. Marshall, Everett W. Patterson, H. G. Rockwood, L. Allan Watt, Robert Reid, Howard Hurrelbrink and Edward Wild.

Roodhouse, W. L. Worcester, Lloyd E. Coffman and Everett Florence, co-chairmen, James A. Gordon, associate co-chairman.

Manchester, Dean Morrow, Associate co-chairman, Athensville, Victor Hubbard, associate co-chairman.

Patterson, Harry C. Anthony, C. Clement Coats, Russell Chapman, A. E. Clark, Vert Day, Henry Day, G. D. Fischbeck, Rev. W. E. Gustafson, W. P. Gilmore, W. O. Harp, Reimann Hills, Rev. H. L. Janvin, Rev. Ollie H. Phillips, Rev. Marvin Jeffers, Charles S. Heaton, Wayne D. Hudson, J. Stanley Weis, Mrs. A. B. Powers, Russell T. Duncan, Rev. Earl Bryan and Rev. E. A. Anderson.

Music Students Take 32 Firsts At District Contest

Ninety-three students from the Jacksonville high school music department participated in the District Solo and Ensemble contest held in the Mercedita Chambersburg community schools Saturday. In all nearly 2,000 students from the 36 schools which comprise District No. 12 attended the Illinois High School Association sponsored contest.

From Jacksonville, a class A School, the following firsts or superior ratings were:

Girls high voice, girls low voice, boys unchanged voice, boys medium voice, boys quartet, girls trio, girls sextet, octet, B-flat clarinet, B-flat clarinet trio, woodwind quartet, flute trio, mixed clarinet quartet, bassoon solo, oboe solo, cornet quartet, bass-clarinet, 2-fists in baton solo twirling ensemble, snare drum solo, tympani solo, drum quintet, 2-fists in piano solos, bell-ringer solo, cello duo, violin quartet, string quartet, miscellaneous string quartet, violin solo, cornet solo and horn quartet.

The following were 2nd place or excellent ratings:

Girls high voice, boys high voice, boys quartet, girls trio, girls sextet, mixed clarinet quartet, alto clarinet, brass sextets, baritone solo, trombone trio, bass drum solo, two alto sax solos, violin quartet, cornet solo and two tuba solos.

The following 3rd places were awarded:

Two girls medium voices and a saxophone quartet.

The following students participated:

Carol Abbot, Beverly Arnett, Judy Baldwin, Jerry Belinson, Susan Bezgs, Fred Berry, Mike Biggs, Darlene Bourn, Fred Busche, David Boyle, Larry Brennan, Terry Brennan, Larry Campbell, Craig Cassons, Barbara Connell, Connie Copeland, Charle Crocker, Carol Dalton, Pat Davis, Ken Dobson, Gary Dumas, Janet Ellis, Ruth Elliott, Navana Eyre, Sharon Fernandes, Donna Fiedler, Charles Frank, Ronnie Garfield, Ann Garry, Sheri Godfrey, Gloria Graves, Virginia Gronseth, John Hamilton, Linda Hardwick, Linda Hartman, Lawrence Hayes, Alana Heiss, Bill Hitt, Joanna Hodges, Connie Houston, Bob Isle, Joan Isle, Nicole Jackson, Nancy Kelly, Carol Kessinger, Janet Kesinger, Joe Klem, Sandra Lee, Sharon Lippert, Judy Low, Jerry McArthur, Mary Stewart, Robert Taylor, Mike Templin, Leroy Tendick, Bill Thomson, Gary Watts, Roger Watts, Susan Weller, Gene Wells, Carolyn Williamson, Darlene Wilson and Linda Wright.

Mrs. Banghart Of Carrollton Dies Saturday

CARROLLTON—Mrs. Appalonia Banghart of Carrollton died Saturday, March 1, at 3:00 a.m. at Boyd Memorial hospital following a stroke suffered at the Knights of Columbus hall in Carrollton Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Banghart, the daughter of the late Francis and Caroline Reitzke Kirbach, was born June 27, 1884. She married Peter Banghart who preceded her in death May 22, 1938.

The deceased is survived by three daughters and a son: Mrs. Marie Weisel, Carrollton; Mrs. Irene Fitzsimmons, Rockbridge; Mrs. Frances (Pat) Lawrence, Hardin and William Banghart, Carrollton.

Also surviving are four brothers, all of Carrollton: Bernard Kirbach, N. J. Kirbach, Frank Kirbach and John Kirbach.

Mrs. Banghart was a member of St. John's Catholic church, the Catholic Daughters of America, the Cemetery Association of St. John's church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

The body is at the Mehl Funeral Home. The Rosary will be recited at 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:00 a.m. in St. John's church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael Enright officiating. Burial will follow in St. John's cemetery in Carrollton.

PIPE DOWNERS LEAGUE

VIENNA (AP)—Austria has a new league to combat noise. A founding member summed up its aims: "If everything and everybody would pipe down that would be just fine."

CHANCE FOR MIXUP

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's President-elect Arturo Frondizi declined to talk politics on a radio interview but he disclosed: 1. He was the 13th of 14 children and 2. There are three Eleenes in his life—wife, daughter and secretary all with the same name.

This Week.. at Dixon Springs

Spring is late this year in southern Illinois. Not only is spring late... but winter is unmerciful and unrelenting. Day after day of sub-zero temperatures make man wish for time to warm his feet by the fire. But cows are calving and ewes are lambing. So there is no time on the station for foot-warming.

Oakley Robinson, cattle herdsman, reports some 60 new calves on the ground as of Feb. 18. The cows are calving outside, but the calves are frisky and healthy. Aside from some frozen ears, they are doing well. We have long questioned the need for shelter at calving time provided cows are in good flesh and on a ration that will provide high milk production.

Work's so far Away?



... that's what
you think!

One of these days... soon... it will be time for spring field work. Will your John Deere equipment be in top shape... ready to go?

Better give it a going-over... now. If parts or service is required, rely on us. We're fully prepared to take care of your needs with genuine John Deere parts and factory-approved service. See us soon.

HALL BROS.
CORNER E. MAIN & COLLEGE
WE SELL ONLY GENUINE
JOHN DEERE PARTS

No More Mice!

The Safe, Clean, Easy Way To Be Sure



REVOLUTIONARY NEW
VACUUM PACKED
MOUSE BAIT
IN SELF-FEEDER
TINS

"JUST SAY DIE-FAS-IN"

Diphacin mouse bait comes ready to use without fuss, muss or handling. Just set the opened, self-feeding tin where mice travel. Tasty, fresh food attracts rodents. They eat it eagerly, die painlessly. In a few days you will be completely rid of nasty rodents. Get Diphacin at stores now. Just say "die-fas-in," a product of Niagara Chemical Division.

NEW Diphacin
JUST SAY "DIE-FAS-IN"
KILLS RATS AND MICE FAST!

AVAILABLE AT

Jacksonville Seed & Chemical Co.

216 S. MAUVAISTERRE CH 5-4219

WORLD'S BEST LOW COST DIGGER
DIGS POST HOLES

**FASTER
EASIER**

**WINP
POWER**
MODEL "D" HYDRAULIC LIFT

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—AT LESS COST
Yes - you save up to \$100.00 on cost

It's miles ahead in value and performance of any other post hole digger. This new Model "D" leads the world in value. It has all of the finest quality, long life features of diggers selling up to \$100.00 higher in price. Easier to mount and take off... Easier and faster to operate.

IT HAS NO EQUAL IN VALUE!

Save time and labor with this outstanding low-cost digger. You can do a day's digging every hour with the Model "D". All the breaking, time-consuming work is done by tractor power. Fits all makes of tractors with hydraulic lift.

Let us show you how easy it is to dig post holes with a Model "D"

MOODY IMPLEMENT CO.
2 1/2 Miles North of Jacksonville

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

BUSINESS RECESSION AFFECTS FARM INCOME

Many farmers are concerned about the likely effects of the business recession on their income. In a previous report we said that these effects would depend on (1) how long the recession lasts, (2) how severe it becomes, (3) what the farmer is producing, and (4) what the government does to protect the farmer from the effects of reduced consumer spending for food and other farm products. The previous report discussed the first two questions. This one concerns questions (3) and (4).

In the short run—one to two years — farmers who produce meats and fruits and vegetables seem likely to suffer more loss of income than those who produce the price-supported crops. In the longer run, the effects of depression will spread to practically all farmers since the government could not support one large group while another group carried the full load of feeding the unemployed.

So far in this recession the unemployed consist largely of the workers who spend the largest shares of their incomes for food. These people are our industrial workers. They run our factories and operate our mines. They typically spend 10 per cent or more of their incomes for food, whereas most other consumers spend less than 25 per cent.

As most farmers well know, marketing expenses (which are mostly labor costs) are relatively fixed and are not easily reduced. In fact, some labor groups will make strong efforts to secure wage increases this year. Thus most of any cuts in consumer spending for food will be passed back to the producer in the form of lower prices.

In the 20 years between the two World Wars, farmers' gross cash receipts went up and down, step by step, with changes in the incomes of industrial workers. The relationship will not be so close now, but any major decline in the incomes of non-farm workers is certain to cut farmers' incomes.

To date the price effects of unemployment on farm income have been largely hidden by other factors. A shrinkage in the supply of meat has more than offset the decline in consumer demand. Meat production was 5 per cent lower in December than it was the year before, 7 per cent lower in January, and 10 per cent lower in early February.

Prices of canned goods probably have not yet been marked down, but if consumers are buying less, stocks will not move as fast as expected and prices will be reduced later. This year's contracts for the production of canning crops may not, however, be much affected by later cuts in retail prices.

The recent loss of crops in Florida and elsewhere will tend to offset the price effects of reduced consumer demand for fresh fruits and vegetables in industrial areas.

If the recession deepens and continues for a year or two or more — there will be increasing pressure upon Congress to cut price support levels for crops — and dairy products. This pressure will come from the unemployed and from taxpayers, who greatly outnumber farmers.

Any persistent recession in the United States will be accompanied by similar conditions in many other countries. Since the products from 15 to 18 per cent of our acres are sold in foreign countries, depression in those countries would cut the markets for our crops—especially wheat, cotton, tobacco, corn, and soybeans.

SPECIAL NOTE: People who live on farms now get as much cash income from non-farm jobs and investments as they get from operating farms. Business recession cuts sharply into this non-farm income of farm people. Furthermore, lessened non-farm employment opportunities would greatly increase the competition for farms and prevent needed farm enlargements.

L. H. Simerl
Department of Agricultural Economics

ASHLAND JUNIOR WOMEN SOCIAL MEETING THURSDAY

The Ashland Junior Woman's Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strubling Thursday evening, Feb. 20, where a potluck supper was enjoyed by members and guests. The social committee was in charge of the evening.

Mrs. Art Falk, Mrs. Tom Young and Mrs. Byron Lovekamp were assistant hostesses.

Pinochle and bridge were played during the evening with prizes won by Walter Jurgens and Bob Williams.

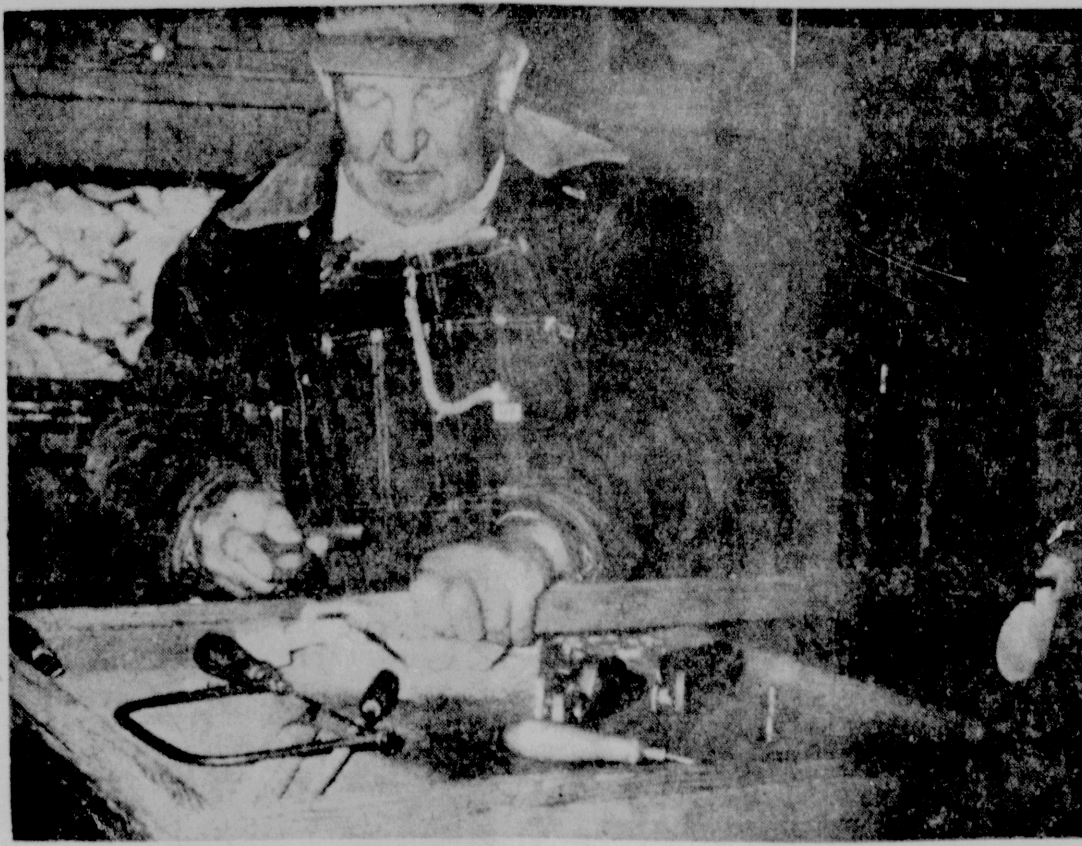
The March business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Walbaum on the sixth at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harold Aken with Miss Joan Nordalek are assistant hostesses.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ethel Purvies of Pleasant Plains who will speak on her recent European tour.

There are 5,200 golf courses in the United States, used by an estimated four million golfers.

**MORE FARM NEWS
ON PAGE 3**

He Can S-t-r-e-t-c-h Wood!



Tom Beckholdt of Eldred is known by his friends as a most genial and truthful fellow and he modestly admits he is the only man in the country who can stretch wood.

"Been doing it for the last 67 years or so," he says. "Nothing to it once you get the hang of it."

Tom was born in Bluffdale township 76 years ago and has been "right around here ever since."

Now if you are a guy who likes to quaff a beaker of brew from time to time, and you travel around some, the day is sure to come when you'll glance up at the back bar and see a long chain, complete with swivel and hook, that has been whittled out of wood. It can be safely supposed that this unusual decoration was made by Tom Beckholdt of Eldred.

From 10 to 13 Feet

This is where the woodstretching comes in. Tom can take a piece of white pine 10 feet long and make a chain of unbroken three-inch links that will measure 13 feet. That's a 30% stretch.

"Can get up to 15 feet out of the same stick with six-inch links. The longer the links the more you can stretch a stick. Nothing much complicated about it and I've shown a lot of people how to do it, but up to date none of them has finished a chain. That is, up to my knowledge."

The photo above shows him as he begins to fashion a short chain. He has the block link roughed out and is working on the first full link. The hook, at right, is ready for finishing.

Tom quotes an unusual price scale.

"I charge a dollar a foot, but I'll pay \$2 a foot for all the chain you bring me. Have made that offer for years and I've never bought a foot."

By staying on the job he can make four feet of chain a day.

In Many Places

His work may be admired in many sections of the country. In Florida, Indiana, Missouri, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado. Many examples may be seen in Greene, Calhoun and Madison counties and one of his finest jobs hangs in the office of Attorney Gilbert Hutchens in Carrollton.

"I was a born whittler and so was my brother," Tom says. "If, during the busy season on the farm, we found any good whittling

wood we'd save it and then in the winter we'd sit around the kitchen stove and whittle. One winter we made a whole bunch of little men. We hooked them up to old clock works and we had two of them sawing a log with a cross-cut, and one turning a grindstone as the other one sharpened his axe, and so on. Another time we put the works in a little steam engine and belted it up to a separator and a straw stacker. It worked, too, on bits of dried grass.

O.K. By Mama

"One day a neighbor woman asked my mother why she let us boys whittle around the kitchen all winter long. My mother said, 'When my boys are whittling I know where they are.' And that was that."

Tom doubts that whittling would help today as a therapeutic treatment of juvenile delinquents.

"You simply can't get any good whittling wood these days," he asserts. "Good whittling wood has been scarce for years and it's getting harder to find every day. Take this piece I'm working on now—it came out of an old screen door frame. Not very good, but it's the best I can lay my hands on."

Wildlife, Night School Topic At Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — An educational representative of the Illinois game conservation department will be the principal speaker at the Monday session of Farmers evening school. Color films of the wildlife of this area will be shown and should prove very interesting.

Farm credit and legal instruments thereof were discussed at the session of the class February 24, which was led by Lee Spencer, PCA, Jacksonville. Spencer was introduced by Paul Abbott of Chandlerville. W. E. Chapman showed a color film on farm appraising which showed points in determining the real worth of a farm. This film was supplied by the St. Louis-Federal Land Bank, Chandlerville locals.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris and son of Virginia spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Updike.

Mrs. Wilbur Fritchitch entertained members of the Junior Adult class of the Congregational church at her home Tuesday evening.

Jack Fritchitch left Tuesday for St. Louis in order to fly to San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed at a Navy training camp. He is a 1957 graduate of Chandlerville High School and attended Macomb College for the first semester before enlisting in the Navy.

MICHAEL PATTERSON GRADUATES FROM MECHANICAL COURSE

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Hal Patterson have received word that their son, A-Br Michael L. Patterson, has graduated from the reciprocating engine mechanic course as an honor graduate. Airman Patterson completed the course with a final T-Score grade of 61, which ranked him second in a class of thirty-one graduates. Only thirteen per cent of all the people who have taken this course have exceeded his record.

A-3C Michael L. Patterson received the following commendation from Major James H. Ackley, USAF Commander:

"I congratulate you on being one of the very few airmen who has completed this type of school with such high honors. It is through your own personal diligence and attention to duty that has brought credit to yourself and the organization to which you are assigned."

Young Patterson is with Detachment No. 1, 2466th ARFC, Scott Air Force Base. He completed the work Feb. 10.

Generally speaking, men are three times more susceptible to heat stroke than are women.

Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

IAA President Steffey Claims Discrimination

Eldred, Pittsfield
4-H Youths Buy
Dairy Calves

CHICAGO — Discrimination against Illinois farmers by the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been charged in a protest sent to Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, by Otto Steffey, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The entire allotment of funds for the corn acreage reserve in Illinois has already been exhausted, with thousands of applications being returned because of "not sufficient funds."

Basic of Steffey's complaint is that the formula for distribution of funds by states was changed for 1958. "Farmers," wrote Steffey, "knew that the overall amount available for the program had been reduced, but they assumed that the allocation of these funds would again be made on the basis of allotted acres and productivity as in 1957. Such a formula seemed sound, practical and equitable."

Steffey added: "The formula used for 1958 is heavily weighted in favor of the growers in those states that used their share more last year. It is severely discriminatory against the corn growers in Illinois and those other states that did not arrange to use their full 1957 allocation."

"Further Aggravated"

"The problem in Illinois is further aggravated by the fact that the funds were obligated on a first-come, first-served basis. This resulted in some of the farmers who had offered their entire farms to the conservation reserve being left out by the time they were advised that their bids were rejected."

"We understand that approximately \$19 million was allocated for the 1958 conservation reserve program in Illinois, a major portion of this to be used in the 'Entire Farm Program' which has now been abandoned. Farmers are

wondering why these funds are not transferred for use in the corn acreage reserve program."

Payments in Kind

Steffey also charged that no serious effort has been made to use "payments in kind" to encourage participation in the acreage reserve program, "although it is permissible under present law."

He added: "The Illinois Agricultural Association believes that in the event any additional funds are appropriated or in the event there is any authorization for shifting funds, that the discrimination against Illinois corn growers should be eliminated and the allocation should be based on the corn acreage allotment and productivity, as was done in 1957. It will be keenly appreciated if you will use your influence in support of this position on this important matter."

URBANA—Illinois 4-H and FFA dairy project members paid an average of \$159.57 a head for the 61 purebred dairy calves that were auctioned in the 10th Annual Junior Dairy Calf show and sale Feb. 22 at the University of Illinois.

The sale, sponsored by the Illinois Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, totaled \$12,925. The average price was \$8 less than in last year's sale.

By breeds, seven Ayrshires in the sale averaged \$105, with a top of \$150; 12 Brown Swiss averaged \$145, with a top of \$235 for two calves; 19 Guernseys averaged \$204, with a top of \$380; 24 Holsteins averaged \$179, with a top of \$390 and 19 Jerseys averaged \$118, with a top of \$200.

Jerry Farrow of Eldred bought a Holstein and Bryan L. McAllister of Pittsfield bought a Guernsey.

Name of the state of Idaho is not generally abbreviated.



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Editorial Comment

Still Room To Grow

As population in the United States mounts toward the 200 million mark, it is creating great new problems. But there is no developing evidence that either now or in the generation ahead these difficulties will lead any sizable number of Americans to leave this country.

We are a nation accustomed to receiving people from other shores, not to seeing them pack up and depart in search of better opportunities elsewhere. Even under the vastly more crowded conditions we face today and tomorrow, this is a land promising brighter individual living prospects than a man is likely to discover in most other places.

How different it is in Europe, and has been for some centuries. The United States was originally populated by Europeans who fled their homelands, first to escape religious and other persecution, then to seek gain or at least to avoid privation in their familiar surroundings.

Always, of course, countless millions have stayed behind, struggling to inch upward in the living scale. But many times a good part of Europe's most energetic, most skilled and most adventurous people have made the bold leap to America and other more distant havens of promise.

For all the improvement in Europe's postwar economy, the outward movement is occurring again in tight spots like Britain and Holland.

Last year some 220,000 persons left Britain, a country of 53 million. A 1957 poll showed that perhaps 10 million, a fifth of the total, would leave if they could. Many will indeed emigrate. Limitations on transport of various kinds and on personal resources will delay others for years and years.

In Britain as in Holland and other places, the hardest thing to take is that so many of those who go are the young people whose skills and vitality are sorely needed to put new life and spirit into nations tired of what seems an age-long struggle against crushing odds.

Here in America the increase in our difficulties has been more than matched by the steady enlargement of our living standards and our opportunities for rich human satisfaction. The balance may shift as we grow bigger, but it appears most unlikely that in the remainder of this century—and beyond—Americans will think seriously of following in the footsteps of the Europeans who are trekking to Canada, Australia and New Zealand, Africa and the world's furthestmost outposts of hope.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — There's still some shooting going on in the wake of the series on movie-TV Westerns in this space last week. Here is some of the crossfire: "Boy, did you pull a boo-boo! From grandpa down to my 9-year-old daughter, we were disappointed you omitted Cochise (Michael Ansara). Don't you realize with out him there would be no 'Broken Arrow'? He's wonderful..." Van Nuys, Calif.

"You were right that Westerns have a background that is easily recognizable. We've often seen the same background scenery in different pictures..." Lexington, Mass.

"What sends my kids into hysterical fits of derisive laughter is when one of these handsome, rused heroes licks a whole gang one time and later, to suit the convenience of the story, is shoved, pushed around and beaten unconscious with hardly lifting a

hand to defend himself..." Riverside, Calif.

The Los Angeles Mirror-News was moved editorially: "There's a trend to 'adult' Westerns on TV lately, which is as confusing as blue cherries. It could send a younger generation fretfully to a psychiatrist's couch, to get sorted out..."

"Them was the days, pardner. You knew where you stood with Westerns. The hero was always a clean, shaved close, wore a light shirt and was kind to old ladies..."

"Now what happens? After 9 p.m., the TV channels are mighty disconcerting. Sometimes a guy who turns out to be the cleanest hasn't shaved for days and wears dark clothes. The villain is maybe only 66 2/3 per cent bad, and can live to reform. After the cleanie explains how the meanie is just sick, sick, sick from a cactus-flavored Oedipus complex and the influence of a broken tepee..."

"A kid who watches TV Westerns after 9 p.m. will wind up with a working knowledge of abnormal psychology in the sagebrush precincts, but no pure urge to kiss even a smart horse..."

Lentil Meditations

By DR. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG
President, National Council of Churches;
Pastor, Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.
(Written for NEA Service)

III. HOW TO WORRY EFFECTIVELY

Matthew 6:34, "Therefore do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day."

Several years ago I read an article by an educator who said that if we must worry, we should learn how to worry effectively. That is, we should so organize and control our worries that they might add to the success of living.

The dictionary defines worry as vexation, anxiety, harassment. It comes from the Anglo-Saxon word, wrygan, meaning to strangle as when a terrier dog shakes a rat. That is what a worrier does. He takes his particular anxiety, and shakes it and tears it, like a puppy chewing an old shoe, and going back to it again and again.

Worries can be divided into two classifications. First, we have the surface anxieties, such as worry about the weather on the day of the picnic, or worry about business cares, getting our work done on time, or how to be popular, how to be successful in love, or how to avoid sickness, poverty, and accident. There are other worries, however, of a more hidden kind. They are difficult to get at. There may be some deep-seated fear, or sense of guilt, or dread of life itself that haunts the victim with an awful sense of uncertainty and foreboding that he himself cannot define.

Whether our worries are the surface anxieties or the deeper fears, let me suggest three simple principles of procedure in overcoming them.

First, adopt a right attitude toward your difficulty and accept it as a messenger from God. Like pain, worry is sent to us as a warning that something is the matter with our management of life, and that it should be corrected. There is a very real sense in which we should be thankful for the power to worry. Worry is a stimulus to endeavor and a challenge to amend our ways. Sometimes I think we overdo the peace of mind philosophy. There are many things we ought to worry about—sin, selfishness, war, intemperance, indecency, poverty and idleness. God bless those who worry enough about life to make it better than it now is.

In the second place, plan an intelligent course of action with which to meet the worry promptly and effectively. Much of our anxiety may be the result of incompetence—our feeling of inability to handle a situation. We may not know how to cook, or manage our money, or carry on a conversation, or do our work right. Many classes and training schools exist by which we could correct these deficiencies. Once we gain skill in a given field our anxiety disappears. If we are the victims of deeper fears, whereby the nature of our anxiety is hidden from us, then the thing to do is to go to a skilled psychiatrist or religious counselor who can identify the cause of our trouble and help us remove it.

Last of all, let us bring our trouble to God. I once knew a reference librarian who was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. His whole difficulty was cleared away by the discovery of a simple statement of Jesus in the fourteenth chapter of John: "My peace I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled. Neither let it be afraid." There is immense power in prayer. If we commit our way unto God, and trust also in him, it is surprising how things pick up for the better. Read your Bible. Become active in the fellowship of a Christian church. Enlist in some splendid service for Jesus Christ. Thus you will lose your worries in the great ocean of God's love, and you will become a happy, effective Christian.

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, take from our souls the strain and stress, and let our ordered lives confess the beauty of thy peace. Help us to know the joy of coming into thy presence with all our cares. Supply us with the strength that we need, that we may live bravely and serenely, and be more helpful to others. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Next: What to do with criticism.

Not a Pretty Pedestal



Washington News Notebook

Truman Memories—Wrong Number—Salty HST—Junkets—Horseplayer

By DOUGLAS LARSEN AND JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondents



Larsen



Bennett

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Mrs. Harry Truman, sometimes referred to as the "reluctant First Lady," admitted to a friend on her recent visit here that she preferred the looks of Washington as a visitor than as a resident of the White House.

Mrs. T. never did cotton to the breezy superficiality of this town's social life and the heavy demands on her time for perfunctory appearances at luncheons and receptions. Best time she had in Washington, she confided to this friend, was when she entertained a group of her old friends from Independence in the newly decorated White House.

It rakes HST that Ike never invites him back to the Executive Mansion when he's in town. But his "boss," as he calls Mrs. T., couldn't care less.

Two Digits Of an R.V.P. telephone number were transposed on a lot of invitations sent out by the French embassy recently. The poor housewife who owns the phone with the number, as it showed on the invitation, naturally had a hectic time for a few days explaining the error.

But she's not bitter about the experience. "Just don't print my name," she pleads. "These foreign entanglements take up too much of your time."

George E. Allen, bridgeplaying pal of the President, will be happy when Ike gets back out on the golf course. "Since he has concentrated on bridge as recreation lately," George told a friend, "the President has become too good for the rest of us."

"Other night he made a five no-trump bid with practically no cards at all in his hand," he reported.

Ex-President Harry S. Truman gets saltier and saltier as the years go by. Here are a few samples dropped on his last visit to Washington:

"I get a bigger kick out of a funny expression some cartoonist gives me than I do out of a friendly editorial. When I get a friendly editorial, I know I'm wrong."

Truman, who doesn't like to be called "Mr. President" now, refers to himself as "an old, retired, Missouri farmer," though he hasn't lived on a farm for 40 years. But he did run his father's farm for 11 years prior to World War I.

It was Mrs. Donald Quarles, wife of the deputy secretary of defense, who got the idea that wives should go along with their

husbands to Puerto Rico for the big secret powwow of top Pentagon brass. At this meeting, Defense Secretary Neil McElroy revealed, he and a group of advisers would make some final agreements on how the Pentagon should be reorganized to make it more efficient.

"And we're going down there to get away from clanging telephones," he added.

"If they don't want to be bothered by telephones, we should just go along to make sure they're not bothered by anything else," Mrs. Quarles suggested to Mrs. McElroy, who thought that the idea was fine.

It may or may not be significant, but after the gala decided to make the trip to sunny, pleasant Puerto Rico, word was passed that the big secret should take white dinner jackets.

Genial Pakistan Ambassador Mohammed Ali found the perfect opportunity to bail out of this frosted, party-jaded town for a trip to slightly less frosted Florida, and his diplomatic colleagues are unanimously jealous. Rollins College down there offered him an honorary degree and you never saw such an eager recipient.

All is hands down the shrewdest horseplayer in town. Haleah in Florida is one of his favorite tracks. He plans two afternoons there and hopes to get to Sunshine Park to further his goal of cashing a winning ticket at every race track in the U. S. before he finishes this assignment.

Mechanically minded Korean Ambassador You Chan Yang told friends at a recent cocktail party that he had decided to stop fooling around with machinery.

One of Chan's favorite hobbies has been to spend several hours each weekend in the embassy garage tinkering with his enormous black limousine. The car is always in such perfect running condition that it's the envy of practically every ambassador and embassy chauffeur in town.

Being an amateur mechanic has suddenly become very embarrassing," Chan explained. "Instead of seeking my advice on how to boost international relations, now all diplomats want to know how to increase the horsepower of their cars."

I would be greatly disturbed about the future of our country if we had no motive for hard work except fear. I've learned from my hobby—mountain climbing—that fear is much more likely to paralyze a man than to keep him moving upward.

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of the National Academy of Sciences.

The whole world in time will become unified automatically because of the great technological pressures such as Sputniks and inter-continental ballistic missiles.

Prince Constantine of Bavaria, German aristocrat, author and newspaperman.

There are 30 letters in the Russian language. It is written in the Cyrillic alphabet, which is based largely upon the Greek.

No one is useless in this world, who lights the burden of it for anyone else.—Charles Dickens.

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The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON —(AP)— You want a TV station? You need money. Lots of it. Not just for building the station and all that goes into it. But thousands and thousands just to apply for a license to run one.

No wonder a House subcommittee now is investigating the pressures put on the Federal Communications Commission, which grants the licenses.

Those in a very good position to know estimate it costs \$300,000 to \$500,000 to build a TV station and get it started. If it's in a major city, area and perhaps no less than \$200,000 if it's in a smaller place.

That's after a man gets a license. But all the work and help necessary to get the license may run from \$15,000 on up into hundreds of thousands of dollars, not to mention the time which may be anywhere from many months to years.

This will give some idea of what's involved in simply applying for a TV station license. First, you get a number of forms to fill out. Then you start hiring lawyers and engineers.

To begin with, there are legal requirements. If you're an individual, are you a citizen? If you're a corporation, are you qualified to do business? You'll have to meet state requirements too.

Next, questions about your finances, meaning proof that you can build the station and afford to keep it running until the profits start coming in.

You must show the FCC—in complete layout—the kind of programs you'll present if you get the license. This means programs hour by hour for at least a week, plus explanations of how much time for commercial, for sustaining programs, and programs of public service.

About this time you get down to the engineering part. To build a station you must have land. This means you must buy it—before knowing whether you'll get a license—or lease it or get an option on it.

It must be in a location that won't interfere with other nearby channels. And there are engineering details about the size of the transmitter, and so on, worlds of details.

In addition, maps of the area, photographs of the proposed station site from all directions.

All this takes months to prepare. If you're the only one asking for a license in a particular area, you can get faster action than if others are applying for the same license.

The FCC's Broadcasting Bureau staff—lawyers, accountants, engineers—go over your application. If you are the only applicant, and then, if satisfied, can recommend to the seven-man FCC that it give you a license. It can do so.

But even this takes months. Where there are a number of applicants the same staff work is done on all the applications, a special examiner holds hearings, and then the FCC holds hearings on the examiner's recommendations. More months.

Finally, even if the FCC grants a license to one applicant, the others turned down can go into court to fight the FCC decisions. That can take years.

A Glance Into The Past

TEN YEARS AGO

The house being erected at 424 S. Gladstone avenue has the distinction of being the first steel-framed residence in Jacksonville. Homer McPherrin is the contractor.

Petitions requesting daylight saving time in Jacksonville during the summer months were presented to the city council. Most aldermen were quiet on the subject but Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland recalled that the people voted last year to keep clocks on standard time.

Members and guests of Meat Cutters Union Local 543, attended a party held last night at the Amvets clubrooms.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The talking moving picture, "The Human Adventure," will be shown at the I.S.D. auditorium Thursday night. It is sponsored by the Illinois College Rambler staff and the Jacksonville chapter of the American Association of University Women.

A benefit card party formally opened the new public library at Ashland. The 130 persons present played bridge, pitch, pinochle and euchre.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Miss Pearl Barnes, stenographer in the office of the Gravel Springs Co., has been transferred to the St. Louis branch.

W. H. McCarthy arrived home today after a stay of five weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. McCarthy and children will prolong their stay for a few weeks longer.

The impending reservoir has been emptied, scraped and put in readiness for the preliminary test of the Jacksonville Waterworks pipeline from Bluffs.

The local baseball directors have ordered 50,000 tickets for the coming season. Perhaps all will not be sold, but more than 30,000 paid admissions to the West Side park were sold last year.

KILLING WITH KINDNESS

PORT ALBERT, B. C. (AP)— Four booms of reject logs are being offered free to residents of this area by a logging company which says it loses \$1,000 a month in good logs stolen by persons seeking firewood.

★ Happy Times ★
Rio Grande Valley in Texas
Offers Good Retirement
BY BEULAH STOWE

I have just returned from visiting the Rio Grande Valley, one of the retirement areas in the United States. Here is what I found:

In McAllen, Texas, a city of 23,000 in the heart of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a retired couple can live comfortably for \$200 a month or more than comfortably for \$250 a month.

And either way they can live like "nice people," on a good street and in a decent house.

Let's break down the \$200-a-month figure. Furnished apartments containing living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath rent for \$40 to \$70 a month. (A brick house, furnished, rents for between \$85 and \$100 a month.) Ten dollars a month will cover utilities in either case.

Sample food prices: T-bone steak sells for 59 cents a pound. Hamburger costs only a dollar for four pounds. Oranges and grapefruit sell for a dollar a bushel. (But you can probably pick them from your own trees, just as you can raise your own vegetables—43 kinds grow in the Valley.)

For retired people who want to buy a home, the prospects are these: frame houses can be built for \$5,000 and brick veneer houses with five rooms for \$8,500. Taxes on an \$8,500 brick would be about \$130 a year. (Brick veneer houses with five rooms, two bedrooms, not new, can be purchased for \$7,500.) There is a \$3,000-a-year state homestead exemption.

McAllen is called the City of Palms. The palms, the grass and the shrubs are green in mid-winter. There are 32 churches, a new hospital, good medical facilities and some forms of recreation—including visits to Mexico right across the river. There is mild weather; 73 degrees is the average. The frost-free growing season averages 346 days per year.

"I can't see anything wrong with McAllen," I told Paul Vickers, manager of the city Chamber of Commerce. "What is?"

"The opportunities for working are not good," he said cautiously. "People who come down here to find jobs have little chance, Latin-American labor is plentiful."

There's another disadvantage to northerners looking for a better climate: the Valley is a long distance away. It is south of almost everywhere.

If you think you'd like retiring in McAllen write to Mr. Vickers, Chamber of Commerce, McAllen, Texas.

Q—"My husband has arthritis and wants to move to California. Do you think it would be worth the move, in terms of his improved health for us to leave our home in Wisconsin?"—C.G.T.

A—Get his doctor's opinion. Write to the county medical officer in the California area your husband favors and ask him how the climate affects arthritic victims there. You might write to Phoenix, Ariz., too, and get a county medical officer's opinion on the benefits of desert air.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT
Christian Unity

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Probably the most outstanding aspect of church history, from the beginning of this century to the present, is the drawing together of churches and denominations in unions, mergers, and councils.

If any question might be raised it would be as to whether the broadening trend which has made these movements possible is of deeper importance.

Although whole, and very large, denominations still maintain their former and separate standing, and many other independents are outside these unions by choice or conviction or because they are excluded by the terms and constitutions of the uniting and cooperating bodies. It does not lessen the significance and value of these cooperating bodies.

It is significant that where for generations, especially among Protestants, the divisions and breaking off into sects had been pronounced, the trend for some time now has been toward cohesion and wider fellowship.

In the movement toward cohesion, some important matters are, nevertheless, apt to be overlooked and undervalued.

An important consideration is the extent to which divisions have been warranted, insofar as they have been occasioned by convictions, or may have represented forward and progressive action.

There is a vast difference between narrow, sectarian offshoots from a main body, and movements of revolt that represent broad and forward-looking alignments.

We are today in what seems predominately to be a conforming era.

It is evident, to cite one example in a community spirit, in many ways commendable, but which too often is intolerant against dominant attitudes and opinions.

Yet a very superficial review of the world of action in society, politics, and almost every sphere would reveal how much we owe of progress to individuals and groups, who at great cost to them-

selves have stood out against prevailing conditions and attitudes entrenched in conformity.

The sphere of religion is no exception, and nonconformity may still have a valuable part insofar as it examines forward movements in relation to larger and ultimate Christian goals.

What one wonders is whether there will ever be a world-wide Christian unity on the basis of, and in the effectiveness of, what Jesus defined as the great essentials of religion—the two great commandments of love (Matthew 22:40).

Jesus was a Jew, and when He said, "On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets," it was a Jewish way of saying that they constituted the very essence of religion.

Yet the world, and even the religious world, shows how greatly they have been neglected, or made of little effect.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
If a fellow wants to get the most kick out of playing any card game, he should sit opposite his wife.

...
A doctor says that it's weight that makes most people puff, and all the time we thought it was cigarettes.

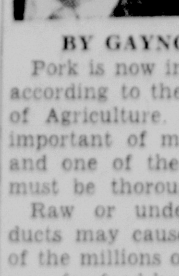
...
Gossip travels far because there always are a lot of women willing to carry it.

...
A pastor says that most men are masters in their homes; and there's your laugh for the day, Mom!

...
No Supreme Court justice may practice law privately.

American Menu

Cook Pork Thoroughly to Insure Healthful Eating



BY GAYNOR MADDOX

Pork is now in abundant supply according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. One of the most important of meats nutritionally, and one of the most popular, it must be thoroughly cooked.

Raw or underdone pork products may cause trichinosis. Few of the millions of hogs killed each year for food have living trichinae in their muscles, but since there are some, you always should eat only thoroughly cooked pork.

Cooking pork until well done kills the worms, according to the Agricultural Research Service's new leaflet No. 423.

According to the leaflet, in cooking pork, remember that large pieces must be cooked longer than small ones because heat penetrates slowly into the center of the meat. Large pieces that are well cooked on the outside may be underdone or raw at the center. Take particular care to cook pork chops well done. A good test for "doneness" of chops and loin roasts is to make small cuts next to the bone and into the thicker part of the meat. If the meat is still pink, it is not well done.

Using a meat thermometer, heat tenderized picnic shoulders to an internal temperature of 170 degrees F. cured hams to 160 degrees F. and fresh pork to 145 degrees F. Without using a meat thermometer, cook large, thick cuts of pork at least 30 minutes to the pound. Frozen or very cold meat takes longer to cook than meat of room temperature.

Here's the complete list of plentiful foods for March:

Pork, dried prunes, canned or frozen corn, dairy products, eggs, canned pears, apples, peanuts and peanut products.

MONDAY'S DINNER: Cold loin of pork, applesauce, potato cakes, quick-cooked cabbage, rice bread, butter or margarine, fruit gelatin, coffee, tea, milk.

Why is it a man so often thinks that most people his own age are a lot older than he?

Matter of FACT



The Mediterranean, the largest landlocked sea in the world, is the remains of a much larger body of water. A few million years ago, this greater sea, called Tethys by geologists, extended eastward across southern Asia. Later the shores of Tethys were thrust together as the earth's crust contracted.

Much of the sea bottom was pushed up and wrinkled to form such mountain systems as the Alps, Apennines and Atlas.

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Manners Make Friends



Here's a tip for the men folks. The fact that you are at a cocktail party and have a drink in your hand doesn't give you the right to put your arm around every woman you talk to. A few women may be pleased by your sudden chumminess, but there'll be some who will be annoyed.

And the ones who will be annoyed may be wives of men whose good opinion is important to you.

Ruth Millett

We Could Never Do Without Men—That Is, Sometimes



Men are wonderful—except at times like these. . . . You show your husband something you picked up for a song, a bargain that would impress any woman, and when you triumphantly point to the price tag he asks innocently, "Is that good?"

The painter just misses getting the shade of paint on the wall that will pick up a subtle accent color in the drapery fabric. As far as you are concerned the whole effect you are trying to achieve is ruined, but your husband says, "What's wrong with it? It looks fine to me."

You are expecting guests for dinner and are up to your elbows in cooking. So your husband comes home from the office early and decides to clean the garage, calling for you every five minutes to ask: "What do you want me to do with this?"

HOW CAN YOU EXPLAIN IT? You are barely on speaking terms with a woman who has more than once given you reason to resent her. After a few minutes of oh, so polite chatting with her at a party your husband says, "I don't see why you don't like her. She seems like a real nice person."

You tell your husband you haven't a thing to wear to a party, meaning you haven't anything that is suitable. He wants to know why you don't wear "that blue dress" that no longer has anything to recommend it except that it is still the color of your eyes.

You drag your man to a party he doesn't want to go to on your promise that you'll leave early. Then when you tactfully tell your hostess that you have to leave to get the baby sitter home he looks surprised and says, "It's not that late."

Men are wonderful—except at times like these.

Researchers Lose Half Year Due To Unusual Freezes In Florida

The coldest winter in Florida since 1917 has set back parts of the corn breeding program of the University of Illinois and several seed companies by almost a full year.

Earl Leng, University of Illinois corn breeder, reported this week that winter corn growing in Florida is not an emergency test, but a vital part of their breeding and development program. Therefore loss of the winter crop is almost as serious as losing an Illinois crop during the summer.

Leng explains the importance of the Florida breeding program in this way: Developing an inbred line to produce hybrid seed requires at least five generations of self-pollination. If this work was done in Illinois at the rate of one generation a year, it would take five years. By growing a summer crop in Illinois and one or two crops in Florida during the fall and winter, the corn research workers can get this same job done in only 2½ calendar years.

Most commercial hybrid seed corn companies and corn breeders from most southern, eastern and north-central agricultural colleges carry on winter corn-growing programs in Florida.

Speeds Development
All Illinois corn growers benefit from this stepped-up breeding program by being able to get the latest and most improved hybrids the breeders can develop in a much shorter time.

Leng points out that the southern tip of Florida, around Homestead, is the best outdoor greenhouse they have found. Although in about two years out of three temperatures slide down toward the danger point, this year's freeze proved to be the heaviest in recent times.

The University of Illinois corn breeding program in Florida covered 4½ acres this winter. The only part not damaged was some January-planted corn that wasn't up when temperatures hit their

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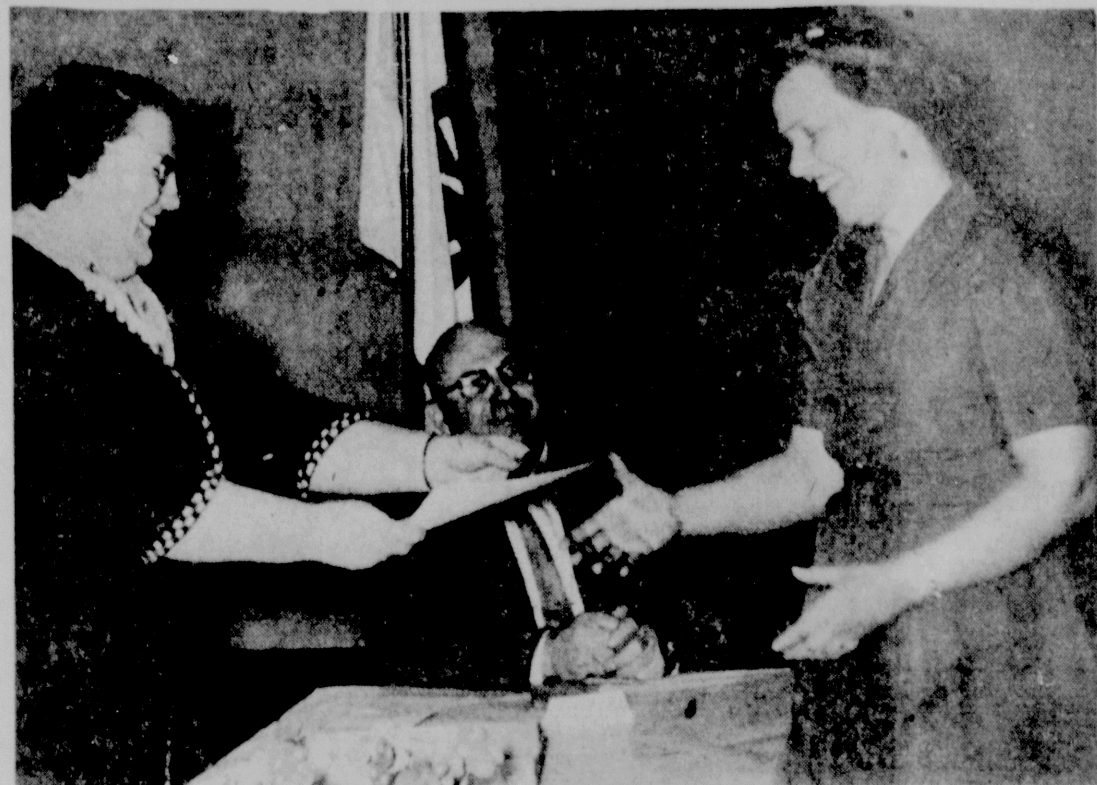
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PHONE 5-2193

4-H CLUB LEADERS GUESTS AT DINNER

The annual banquet held in recognition of the men and women in Morgan county who give so much of their time toward the advancement of the 4-H program was held Thursday evening at Central Christian church.



Mrs. Louis Werries, who has led the Chapin Topnotchers 4-H club to be one of the best in the state, is shown above receiving a 20 year certificate from Mrs. Earl Wright of Murrayville, chairman of the 4-H home economics committee.



"Really, we can't imagine how many hours a 4-H leader devotes in one year — much less in 20 years," said Charles J. Williamson, who is chairman of the 4-H county agricultural committee.

Williamson is shown holding a 20 year certificate. At his right is Mrs. Chester A. Thomason, chairman of the Morgan county home economics committee, and at his left is Miss Hazel Graves, Morgan-Scott home adviser.

The certificate Williamson holds was for W. Chauncey Carter, who has led the East Side club for the past 20 years. His club has been perennial winners in county and state.

Carter was not present for the dinner; he left the hospital only a few days earlier after a siege of pneumonia. Miss Carol Anderson of Chapin was the toastmistress of the evening.

Marks 19th Leap Year Birthday

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Pearl Spencer of this city was born on February 29. She has had only 19 birthdays during her lifetime. Mrs. Spencer was honored at a surprise birthday party Thursday evening given by the members of the Royal Neighbors lodge at their meeting held in the Christian Ladies Aid room.

Mrs. Spencer was presented a cake on a musical cake plate and bearing 19 candles.

In most cases, the size of the brain seems to have no direct bearing upon intelligence.

HOW TO GET RID OF BUGS, WEEDS



The latest in insect and weed control was discussed at Farm Bureau hall Wednesday. The speakers were Steve Moore, entomologist, and John Pendleton, U.I. crops specialist.

The crowd was very skinny, but the two men left up-to-date recommendations with Assistant Farm Adviser Bob Hayward and all interested persons may pick up copies at the Farm Bureau office.

Shown in the photo, from left, are Moore, Hayward and Pendleton.

Moore reported on the soil insecticide work that is being carried on by State Entomologist John H. Bigger, a former Jacksonville man.

Continuing experiments show that 66% of the treated fields for more than paid the cost of application. 43% of the field returned twice the cost, and 25% returned three or four times the cost.

"It is also apparent," Moore said, that there is a substantial carryover the following year. Fields treated in 1956 had better stands in 1957 than adjoining untreated plots.

Either aldrin or heptachlor may be used at the rate of a pound and half per acre broadcast or a pound per acre in row bands. Materials broadcast should be disked in as soon as possible. Broadcast is better, except in the case of cutworms where the band treatment is slightly more effective. In the latter type of application the insecticide may be mixed with starter fertilizer.

"Soil insecticides should be used when the history of the field shows pest infestation, in second year corn, soy or where water has stood for some time," Moore said.

Two new preparations, labotrex and R-326, will protect cattle from stinging insects such as horn or horse flies for three to four days after application. Pendleton talked about the unbelievable acceptance of weed killers by Illinois farmers. There were 74,000 sprayers used in the state last year and approximately one-third of 1957 corn crop was sprayed with 2,4-D.

Farm Land Continues Climb, But Very Few Acres Change Hands

Illinois farm land values have climbed from an average of \$82 an acre in 1940 to a recent estimate of about \$278 an acre.

But state-wide averages don't tell the whole story. In the most productive areas of the state, values recently averaged about \$427 an acre, while for the lowest producing land the average was around \$128.

In the February issue of Illinois Banker magazine, C. L. Stewart, professor of land economics, and Harold Gutier, assistant extension editor, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, report on what's happening to Illinois farm land values.

They point out that recent land sale reports may be misleading in gauging farm land values because little land has been offered for sale in recent years.

When little land is available, competition is left to the stronger bidders. Some of the recent sales have involved small tracts at almost unbelievable prices. Buyers can usually afford to pay more for small acreages than for the medium and large sized farms.

Reasons For Uptrend
There are several reasons for this continuing rise in land values. The demand for land to enlarge existing farms may explain one-third to one-half of the pressure behind soaring land prices. Farming methods have advanced. Farmers have increased machinery use and boosted their labor efficiency. They have needed a larger volume of business to overcome high operating costs. All of these developments have brought on local competition to acquire more land.

If all the cost reductions resulting from adding 80 acres to a 180-acre farm in northern Illinois were credited to the added 80, it would amount to about \$18 per acre per year. Assuming that farming is profitable in most years, with only an occasional loss, this reduced cost could add \$450 an acre to the value of the land for the investor who figures that his money is worth 4 per cent.

If two or more prospective buyers are so much advantage in an additional 80 acres, the competitive bidding might be hot.

Some persons consider population growth responsible for booming land prices. But unless the standard of living remained high, the demand for land would not be greatly affected. Population changes have generally had the greatest effect around cities, where land is shifting out of farm use to residential purposes.

Conversion of land to non-farm use has, however, played an important role in land values in some areas. Land for non-agricultural purposes usually sells at a premium over the price for strictly agricultural use. Such prices tend to establish "reservation prices" below which land in large adjacent areas is not offered for sale. Demands for land for residential use, roads, airports, golf courses and industrial plants have

all helped to boost land values. **Reasons For Holding**
Why do owners continue to hold land when prices are so high? Stewart and Gutier point out that nothing makes people more eager to hold onto land than to have benefited by recent land value increases. Transfer of land into non-farm uses reduces the supply for farm use. Capital gains taxes make landowners want to hold to the very peak of prices. Many owners have received attractive offers. But when they consider the taxes they would pay on the sale, they usually decide to hold on for a few more years.

Farm land continues to be considered valuable for long-time family possession. Among business and professional people, farmland has continued to be attractive as an investment. The value of land as a hedge against inflation has again shown up as an incentive to hold on to present land or to acquire additional holdings.

Suggestions To Owners
People without farm experience sometimes turn to farm land for investment. This favorable attitude toward farm real estate has led to the purchase of land by non-farmers. But it is not wise for a will-maker to put too many restrictions upon the widow or other heirs to prevent them from selling land to a more capable or suitable owner.

Sometimes several members of a family may receive shares in a farm. One of the heirs may decide to buy the farm from the others and obligate himself to make large payments. This added burden may greatly restrict his financial progress. Many times a young farmer who can use his earnings to build up operations as a tenant will build up his net worth much faster in that way than by being saddled with a heavy debt on real estate.

Farms have been getting larger. But this change is not necessarily bad. The farmer who has the machinery, the labor and the financial means to acquire more land is probably doing a wise thing.

Grace Chapel's WSCS Meets With Dot Mallicoat

The February meeting of Grace Chapel WSCS was held at the home of Mrs. Dot Mallicoat with Mrs. Laura Ater assisting. The president, Mrs. Hannah Brockhouse, opened the meeting having the group sing "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." She also read scripture and meditation and led the group in The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Charles Ater led the worship service and Mrs. Fred Standley was in charge of the program. The March of Missions. Mrs. Gene Brockhouse, Mrs. Jimmie Jones, Mrs. Ella Wiswell, Mrs. Hannah Brockhouse, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Ater also took part. The program closed with the singing of a hymn.

During the business session roll call was answered by naming a fruit of the Bible. The hostess served delicious refreshments during the social hour.

Present were Mrs. Hannah Brockhouse, Mrs. Fred Standley, Miss Minnie McFadden, Mrs. Clara Mason, Mrs. Ella Wiswell, Miss Mae McFadden.

Mrs. Gene Brockhouse, Mrs. Charles Ater, Mrs. Robert Daniel, Mrs. Cora McFadden, Mrs. Jimmie Jones, Mrs. Cora Boatman, Mrs. Ann Mallicoat.

Mrs. Callender, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Speyer, Mrs. Smith and the hostesses.

James Mungalls Of Carrollton Wed 56 Years

CARROLLTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and family were guests at a dinner Wednesday evening at the James Mungalls home honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Mungalls who were celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary and also honoring their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Mungalls on her birthday.

James Mungalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mungalls, Sr. and Miss Mary Thiel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Thiel were married 56 years ago at the Methodist parsonage in Carrollton by the Rev. E. Artz.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Mungalls made their home on the farm where they now reside. They are the parents of one son, Harry.

SHE LED THE SONGS



Miss Linda Mallicoat, with her accordion, led group singing Thursday evening at the Morgan county 4-H leaders banquet at Central Christian church.

NEW SMOKING RULE

NEW YORK — Nicotine addicts are finally to get a break in one of Broadway's legitimate theaters.

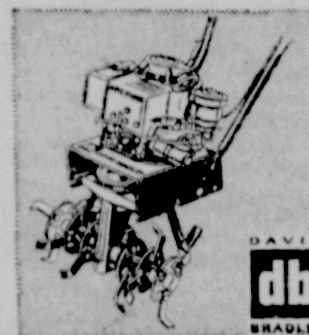
The refurbished Globe, renamed the Lunt-Fontanne Theater, is going to permit smoking in the mezzanine when it reopens in April. Until now only moviegoers

in restricted areas of White Way theaters.

Porcupines are devastating menaces to tree farmers for porcupines' favorite dessert is to chew up a healthy young tree. Moreover, reports one Oregon tree farmer, they will eat anything, including dynamite.



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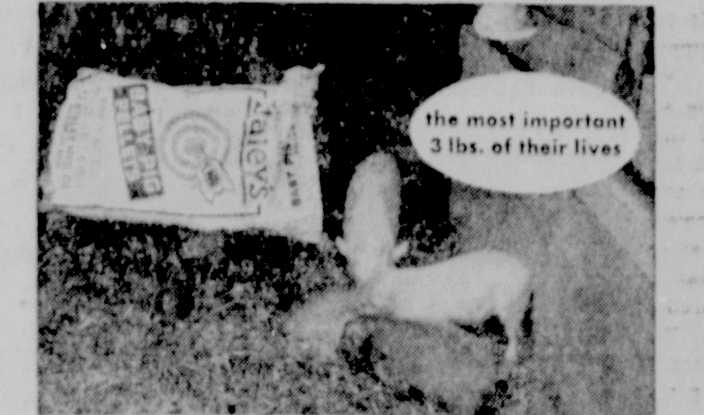
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WOODSON CUB PACK HOLDS BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET



The annual Blue and Gold pot-luck banquet honoring members of the Woodson-Murrayville Cub Pack 153 was held Wednesday evening at the Murrayville American Legion home. Parents and friends of the Cub Scouts were present at a family style dinner.

Shown left to right are: first row: Darryl McNelly, Harry Whitlock, Gary Million, Mike Tendick, Ronald Megginson, William Taylor, Ruckey English, Eric Lakin and Ronnie Blinning.

Second row: Vernon Vedder, Stephen Lakin, Dennis Walker, Billy Irlam, Frankie Wildhagen, Joe Gibson, Mike Sheehan, Michael Gibson, Ross Irlam and Mark Langdon.

Back row: Clyde W. Jones, president, Woodson Men's Club; George Grimsley; John DeSollari; and Floyd B. Smith, mayor of Murrayville.

Not present for the picture were: John Baxter, mayor of Woodson; Tommy Beadles, Edward Roodhouse, Ronnie Splain, Charles Wildhagen and Roger Thady.

The banquet was sponsored by the Woodson Men's Club.



SWEDISH DISH—Latest foreign import to set Hollywood on its heels is Swedish May Britt. Her first name's pronounced "My," but after catching her in a sneak preview in San Francisco, movie fans translated that to "My, oh, my!" She's in "The Young Lions," with Marlon Brando.

MELLOWETTES GIVE PROGRAM AT MEETING OF COUPLES' CLASS

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, approximately 75 people attended the annual banquet of the Married Couples' class of the Central Christian church. Byron Stewart, teacher, gave the invocation after the president, Edward Horton, introduced the officers of the class.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. D. Bunting, and were approved. A motion was made and carried to hold a bake sale at Carl Clevers on East State street on March 15 with Mrs. Otis Oxe, Mrs. Sebastian Kumble and Mrs. Alfred Lamular in charge.

The president thanked Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hardin for the beautiful year books which were furnished to each member.

Edward Garlich was introduced as master of ceremonies, and he in turn introduced the Mellowettes from Jacksonville high school; Darlene Bourn, Joyce Samples and Carol Kessinger, who sang "Syncope Lullaby," "He," "Somewhere a Child is Singing," "Where You There" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Edwin Slaughter, a member of

the class, entertained with a travogue, showing colored slides from many points of interest throughout the United States. A chicken dinner was served to the group by the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Real Estate Transfers

T. J. Fairburn to Jacksonville Radio and Television Corp., lot 2 in Biggs subdivision of block 21, City addition.

Emma H. Snyder to Elmer G. Strawn et al., part west half northwest quarter, 25-15-9.

Richard H. Ruble to Richard and Kathleen Ruble north half northwest quarter, 16-15-8.

Dorothy M. Woods et al., to Guy T. Seymour lots 9 and 10 in G. H. Wyatt addition, Franklin.

C. A. Dawson to Harry R. Gillespie part lots 50, 47, and 44 in Jones & Bufile subdivision of Madeira addition, city.

Guy C. Winks, master-in-chancery, to Ella Barber northwest quarter northwest quarter, 6-12-10, \$16,310.

Mary Emma Daniels to John E. Kaufman lot 13 in block 5, McNeil addition, West Jacksonville.

Ella McNeely et al., to Coy M. Stice part south 60 acres of west half southeast quarter, 3-16-9.

Ella McNeely et al., to Roy Stice, southeast quarter southeast quarter, 3-16-9.

Coy M. Stice to Harold D. Stice part 60 acres of west half southeast quarter, 3-16-9.

PARTY CRASHER

NEW YORK (AP)—An ingenious resident of Greenwich Village has found an offbeat way of gaining entry to the traditionally carefree parties in that area of the city. He simply advertises in the Village newspaper that he is doing research for a thesis on house parties.

Among the letters in the handwriting of Abraham Lincoln in the extensive Lincolniana collection at Boston University, many are authenticated. But, there is one which appears genuine, but which university officials have proven to be a forgery.

Giant transformers for electric utilities in the United States are now so large that a special railroad car in three parts has been designed to deliver them. The new car will carry a transformer weighing up to 500,000 pounds.

SWEETHEART KING AND QUEEN



WAVERLY—Dale Williams and Helen Rowden were elected 1958 King and Queen of the annual Sweetheart Dance, which was sponsored by the F.H.A. Chapter.

They were crowned by last year's king and queen, Francis and Louise Edmondson.

The attendants were Janet Huddleston, Billy Handy, Patricia Rouland, Kenny Randolph, Carolyn Parks and George Brown. The crown bearers were Bradley Colvin and Linda Schofield.

The theme was "In the Still of the Night" and the music was furnished by the Stardusters of Springfield.

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ANOTHER ADENAUER—Backed by an impressive campus tower, the Rev. Paul Adenauer, son of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, poses at Georgetown University in Washington. A 35-year-old Roman Catholic priest, Adenauer is studying American small business policies at the university. He seeks information useful to small businessmen in Germany.

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Jaycees Mark Ladies Night At Carrollton

CARROLLTON — Ladies Night was observed at the dinner meeting of the Carrollton Jaycees Tuesday evening at the Colonial Room. A special guest at the dinner was Howard White of Jerseyville, a member of the board of directors of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce and he commented during the evening on the Jaycees as an organization and the work which they had accomplished and were still accomplishing.

White was introduced by the local president, Robert Schacher.

A past president's pin was presented to Jesse Hires, president in 1957 and plans were discussed concerning the annual street carnival sponsored by the Jaycees which will be held this year the second week in May on the west and south sides of the square.

The evening closed with a recreational program to which each man present contributed a game.

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| 1952 JD 'B', powrtrol, good condition. | IHC 2-row planters. |
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| PLOWS | IHC 8'-9'-10' heavy discs. JD 4-bar stalk cutter. Wheel carrier for IHC M. No. 47 McCullough chain saw. |
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KBA JD, 8-Ft. wheel disc.

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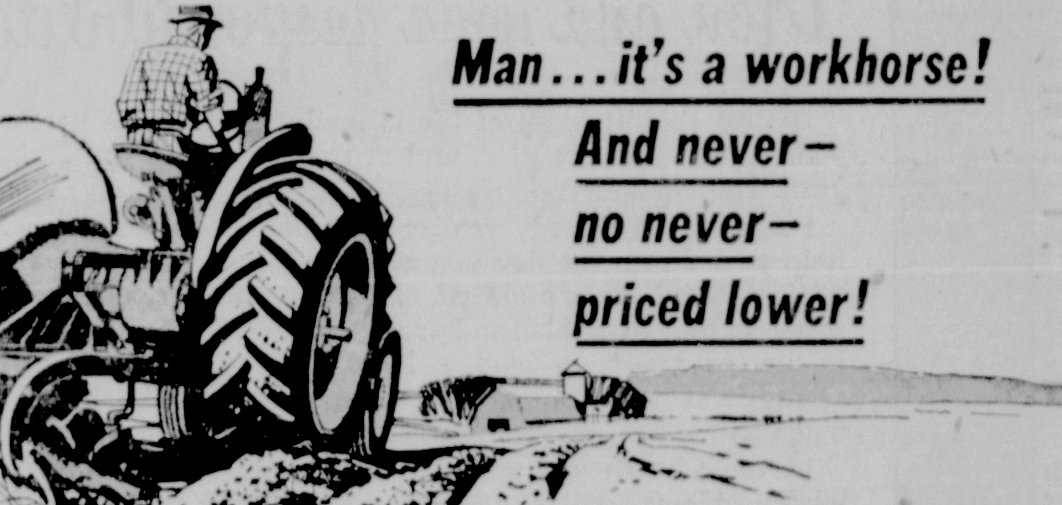


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In the Church you will find other fathers and mothers with problems similar to your own. You will find boys and girls, men and women, working together, and from these beginnings will grow a better home life, a better community, a better world.

Yes, this is a beginning. Start now to make your home a center of Christian activity... and make the Church your home!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Mark	16	12-16
Monday	Psalm	138	1-6
Tuesday	Proverbs	14	1-3
Wednesday	Proverbs	21	10-31
Thursday	John	4	41-52
Friday	Luke	19	23-27
Saturday	Ephesians	5	23-27

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JESUS LOVED THEM

by Patrick and Garrison



PETER

"And when Jesus beheld him, he said, Thou art Simon the son of Jona: thou shalt be called Cephas, which is by interpretation, A stone."
—John 1:42

Before meeting Jesus, this disciple was known as Simon ("hearer"). He was the son of a successful fisherman named Jona.

His brother Andrew, a follower of John the Baptist, had been present when the evangelist had baptized Jesus, and when he had said, "Behold the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world."

Andrew hurried to tell Simon of the event. "We have found the Messiah," he declared excitedly, and took Simon to see Jesus.

Jesus, immediately upon seeing him, recognized him, and gave him the surname by which he was ever afterward to be known—Peter, the rock.

Peter was not merely a "big fisherman" living in a rude hut by the sea, but a well-to-do ship owner, who left a life of comfortable circumstances to follow Jesus.

But before the Resurrection and Ascension, when he set out to establish the Church in the world, there is little doubt that Peter still thought of the Messiah as the political figure foretold by the Jewish prophets.

In the apostle's evangelical history, his character is portrayed with great clarity.

Yet there were contradictions in his make-up, as there are in that of all men. Complete renunciation of the world was not easy for him. When Jesus said, "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God," Peter was a little dismayed.

"Then answered Peter and said unto him, Behold, we have forsaken all and followed thee; what shall we have therefore?"

As one writer has observed, "He was called to work for the Kingdom of God, and he thought as men do."

Peter's challenge was, in fact, the challenge that has faced all men in all ages, including our own. He had the same weaknesses, and some of the same strength. He fell asleep on the night of Gethsemane, following the Last Supper. In overweening self-confidence, he cried: "Lord, I am ready to go with thee both into prison and to death," then denied that he knew the Man.

But in his strength he defied the Roman emperors, and according to tradition, was crucified head downward by Nero in Rome.

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Fourth Polio Vaccine Injection Is Advised

By The Morgan County Health Department

When poliomyelitis vaccine, both Michael Reese and Salk, was first used, in 1954, neither was plentiful and it was thought that as many individuals as possible should have two doses at least with a third or booster coming at a later time when vaccine might be more plentiful. Now many children and adults have had a third or booster dose of polio vaccine as long as two years ago, and many parents are asking if it will be necessary for a fourth dose or a second booster to be administered, and if so, when.

We have no answer based on an extensive study of how long immunity to polio lasts after having three injections of vaccine, with proper time intervals between doses, but last year about 75 children who had received three doses of Michael Reese vaccine in the Morgan county polio vaccine study as long as two years before were recalled and samples of blood were drawn from them and processed to determine the degree of immunity against polio still existing. Most of these children still possessed immunity against polio, which would indicate that for the most part three doses of polio vaccine, administered at proper intervals will protect for more than a year.

This is a small number of children on which to base a method of procedure that would be completely reliable, but it does indicate that some children and presumably adults, are protected for a considerable length of time.

Until we have more exact information we will not be far wrong if we say that about two years after the third or first booster dose of polio vaccine a fourth dose or second booster should be given.

Some parents who had children in the Michael Reese vaccine study are wondering about a third or booster dose of polio vaccine. We should like to have a number of children who received Michael Reese vaccine and who have not had a third or booster dose of

Salk vaccine to get in touch with the Morgan County Health Department as soon as possible. We should like to have the blood of as many of these children as possible tested for immunity against polio.

We repeat that only children who received Michael Reese polio vaccine and who have had no Salk vaccine are to be considered in this latest phase of the Michael Reese polio vaccine study. If a number of these children present themselves for a study of their blood, more valuable information on the duration of immunity offered by polio vaccine will be gained.

It is quite important that an individual's immunity to polio should be kept up and now that polio vaccine is in ample supply there is no reason why any one should be denied this protection. If you are in doubt about what you should do, call your physician or the Morgan County Health Department.

FIREWATER MINUS THE FIRE
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—An article in the magazine, Listen, says that Mormons, who teach abstinence from liquor, drink all sorts of cocktails, with names like "Western Glory," "Golden Slipper" and "Elysian Draught"—but the catch is, none of them are alcoholic.

RELIGIOUS ROUNDTABLE
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—A Roman Catholic Priest, a Protestant Minister, a Jewish Rabbi, and representatives of Hinduism, Islam, and Buddhism will discuss their faiths at a brotherhood meeting sponsored here Feb. 27 by the Kiwanis clubs of Georgetown and Washington.

FROM HUNGER
NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Officials at the University of Oklahoma figure they'll have to serve 99,000 eggs and 400,000 strips of bacon to students during the school year.

Ohio ranks second to California in number of bee colonies.

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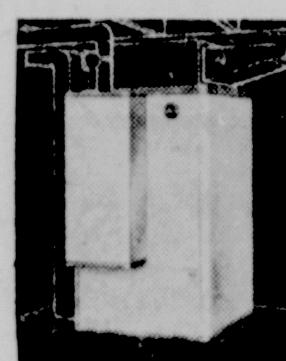
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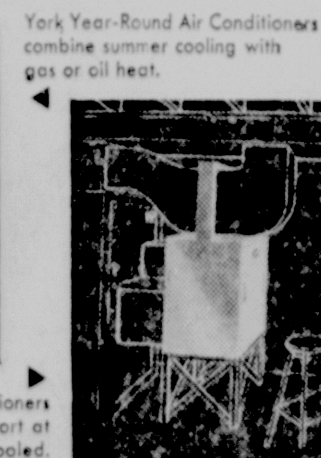
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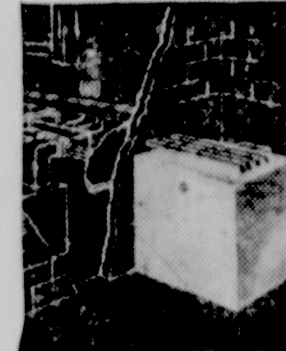
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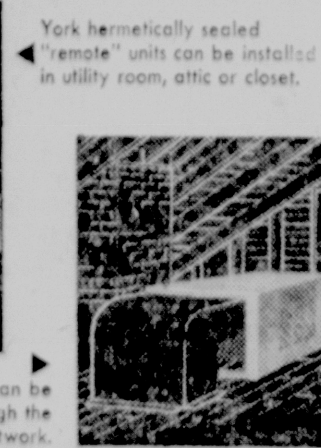
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HILLTOPPERS PREPARE FOR PLAY



Unpacking glass animals to be used in the Hilltopper production of "The Glass Menagerie" are Robert LaMont, head of lighting; Lee Morrao, director and Bill Ward, head of scenery.

"The Glass Menagerie", under the direction of Lee Morgan, will be presented by the Illinois College Hilltop Players March 14 and 15 at 8:00 p. m. in Jones Memorial Chapel. Widely acclaimed throughout the country, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams is now being considered as one of the United States' entries at the World's Fair in Brussels.

The cast includes Corrine Griefe, junior, as Amanda;

Martha Thomason, freshman, as Laura; Thomas Stubblefield, as the gentleman caller, all of Jacksonville; and Dick Buehler, freshman from Centralia, as Tom. Tickets may be obtained at Lane's Book Store and also the Student Union and Tanager Library on the Illinois College campus.

The Hilltop Players are still looking for transparent glass animals, three to five inches tall, to make up the menagerie. They need not be of fancy or high quality glass. Anyone having any that could be given to Hilltoppers should contact Marian Maurer at CH 3-9872 or Jim Symons at CH 5-7171.

Plan Cass Fifth Annual Music And Drama Festival

VIRGINIA—Plans are underway for Cass county's fifth annual Music and Drama Festival, to be held at 7:30 p. m. on March 14 in Virginia high school gymnasium. It is a project of the Department of Rural Recreation of the University of Illinois and is promoted by the Cass County Home Bureau.

Entries for musical numbers and dramatic acts are open to all residents of the county. Musical entries must have three or more people; the number may be vocal, instrumental or a combination of the two and they must sing or play two numbers. Dramatic acts must have three or more people in them. They must be one act plays or skits and should not be longer than 30 minutes.

There is much talent in Cass county and many groups who enjoy singing and playing together.

The committee in charge of entries and arrangements includes Mrs. Clifford Kays, Arenzville; Mrs. Norman Korsemeier, Beards-town; Mrs. Dale DeGroot, Ashland; Mrs. George Bischoff, Arenzville; Mrs. Charles Crum, Virginia; Mrs. Floyd Leonard, chairman, Virginia.

Entries may be made with any one of the committee, or by contacting the Home Bureau office in the Farm Bureau building, Virginia. All entries who meet the above requirements will be eligible to be considered for performance in the State Music and Drama Festival to be held in the auditorium of the University of Illinois, in Urbana, the night of March 28.

Representatives from the Department of Rural Recreation will attend the Cass county show, March 14. They also will have attended the other counties' shows throughout Illinois and after all shows are held, will select the acts and musical numbers for the State show. Cass county enjoys the reputation of having had the largest attended and best program of any county in Illinois last year, according to R. H. Regnier, Professor of Rural Recreation of the University of Illinois. Cass county has also had four musical groups and two plays chosen to appear on the State show. Three plays are already entered for the county Festival this year. Early entries and interest

in the show indicate that this year's Festival will be better and larger than previous shows.

Training School

A local leader training school will be held, March 4, at the Virginia high school in the Home Economics room. Mrs. Carl Smith Home Economics teacher of the Virginia high school, will present the material on "Soaps And Detergents." The school will begin at 2 p. m.

Miss Erma Cottingham, 4-H specialist from the University of Illinois, will conduct a food training school for all Cass county 4-H leaders, March 6. This school will be held at the Grace Lutheran church, in Virginia, from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Miss Cottingham, by lecture and demonstration, will tell and show good food standards.

Home Bureau

The Chanderville unit of Cass County Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Harrison Glick, March 6. Eleanor Wilcox, Home Adviser, will give the major lesson. Mrs. Arthur Glick will give the minor lesson.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newbern entertained members of the family, Sunday, at a dinner honoring the birthday anniversaries of their daughter, Donna, and Mrs. Newbern's father, Houston Walbert. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walbert, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carl and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Fetefish, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williams and children, Merle, Gary and Peggy Noe, all of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walbert and family, of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and daughters, Mary Jesse and Carol Vern, of Wood River, were weekend guests of Mr. Wilson's mother Mrs. Jesse Wilhite.

THREE TITLES TOGETHER

Only fighter to hold three boxing titles at the same time was Henry Armstrong; welterweight champion 1938 - 1940; lightweight champion 1938 - 1939; featherweight champion 1937 - 1938 (abandoned title).

Approximately \$1,720,000,000 worth of merchandise is sold through coin vending machines every year.

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BUYS SMITH FARM NEAR ASHLAND

ASHLAND—The farm land of Mrs. Amelia Smith, deceased, located northeast of here, was sold at public auction at the courthouse in Petersburg. The 160-acre improved tract was sold to Alvin Lehmann of Pleasant Plains for a total of \$92,300—\$575 per acre, and the unimproved sold to William Hagen for \$525 per acre. LeRoy Klein and George Wittlinger, Ashland, were executors of the estate, and Charles Porman, Ashland, was the auctioneer.

Some relics show the mastiff breed of dog was flourishing as early as 300 B.C.



BY THE DOZEN—The cute kitty that cuter Kim Novak is cuddling is "Pyewacket," who has a prominent part in her new film "Bell, Book and Candle." But "Pyewacket" plays only one-twelfth of the role. The script calls for "Pyewacket" to do a lot of tricks. So, on the principle that you can't teach one cat to do 12 tricks but you can teach 12 cats to do one trick each, "Pyewacket" will have 11 "doubles" in the film.

RUBBER BAND KILLS FISH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There was a rubber band around the middle of a 10-inch sand sole which a Steinhardt Aquarium collector caught in San Francisco Bay.

Indentations indicated the fish had swum into the rubber band while quite small.

The fish kept growing. The band got tighter.

Wednesday the fish died.

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Auxiliary Meets At Legion Cabin In Meredosia

MEREDOSIA—Tuesday night the Auxiliary of American Legion Post 516 held its February meeting in the Legion cabin, with fourteen members and four guests attending.

After the regular opening and secretary's and treasurer's reports, Mrs. Byron McAllister, membership chairman, reported that there were two prospective members.

A letter was read, giving details of an essay contest sponsored by the Mutual Life Insurance Co., on the subject "Why a Good Education Is Important," in fifty words or less. Prizes are scholarships. No age limit was given.

The Auxiliary is planning to serve pie and coffee at the March Fun Frolic.

The door prize, a small wooden cradle from veterans' crafts, was won by Mrs. Earl Lovekamp.

For March, the entertainment committee is Mrs. Bertha Rice and Mrs. John Nortrup; refreshments, Mrs. Herbert Hinners and Mrs. Lovekamp.

Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Robert Jenkins served cupcakes and coffee. Bingo was played afterward.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., March 2, 1958

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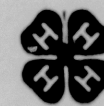
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4-H CLUB
WEEK
MARCH 1-8

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with
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We're proud of you — and proud of your parents who have encouraged your 4-H Club work. To all "4-H families" in this community . . . our sincere congratulations.

4-H CLUB WEEK, MARCH 1-8



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Routt Clobbers Arenzville For District Title, 66-48

Torrid Second Half Gives Indians 82-72 Win

Meredosia Wins Over Perry In District Finals Friday, 82-72

MEREDOSIA — A torrid third quarter by Meredosia, which accounted for 31 points, gave coach Dave Cooper's Indians an 82-72 win over Perry here Friday night in the Meredosia-Chambersburg District Tournament finals.

The victory enabled the Indians to advance to the Griggsville Regional this week, where they'll engage Central in an 8:30 p.m. contest Wednesday night.

Roger Kurfman's Panthers set a sizzling pace in the first half by shooting over Meredosia's zone defense and Perry led by six after the initial frame, 21-15, and by seven at halftime, 39-32.

Perry met its Waterloo in the third frame when the Indians applied a full court press and went on to rack up 31 points to capture their first lead in the championship tilt and an eventual 63-53 margin going into the final period of play.

Both teams scored 19 points apiece in the final eight minutes

of play but Meredosia's third quarter output had taken its toll.

Dick Hall and Wayne Goewey showed Meredosia's come from behind win by collecting 28 and 27 points apiece. Brooks and Steinbaker topped Perry's attack with 18 apiece.

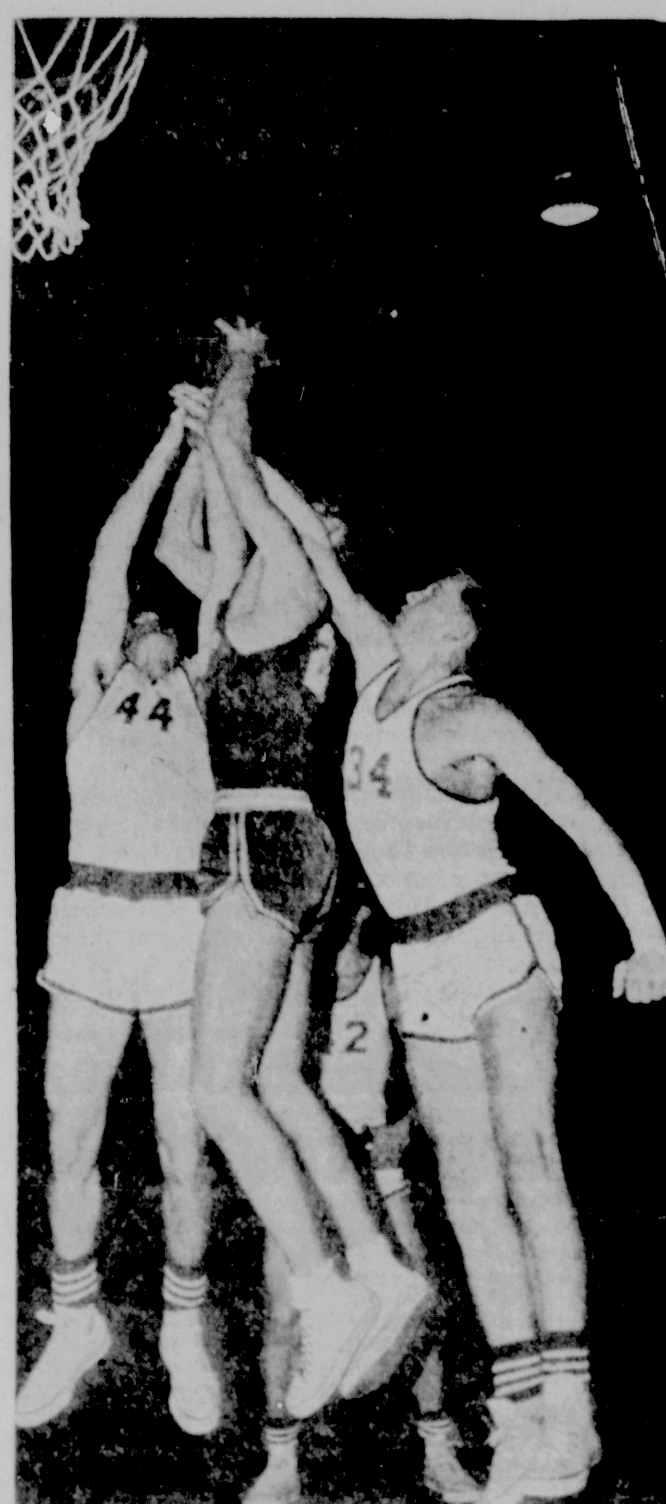
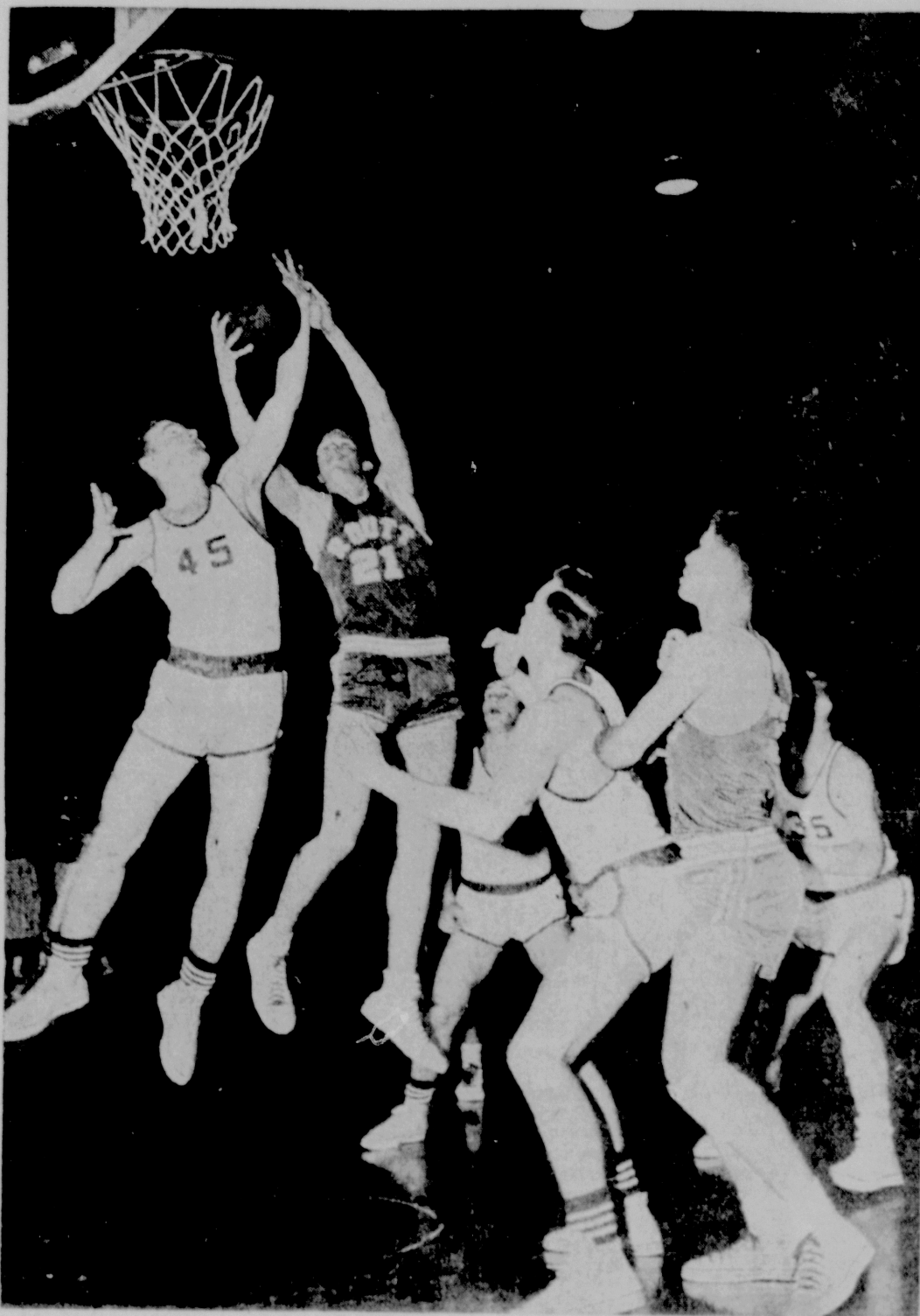
	FG	FT	TP
Meredosia	10	8	28
Hall, f	5	3	13
Bradley, f	5	3	13
Goewey, c	9	9	27
Hawshaw, g	5	0	10
Marlin, g	1	2	4
Totals	30	22	82
Perry	FG	FT	TP
Brooks, f	7	4	18
Read, f	2	0	4
Stinbaker, c	8	2	18
J. Thiele, g	5	6	16
B. Thiele, g	6	0	12
Smith, g	0	4	4
Totals	28	16	72

By quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Meredosia	15	32	36	82-82	82
Perry	21	39	32	72-72	72

Officials: Muratroyd and Blakeman, Jacksonville.

ROCKETS BATTLE RAIDERS FOR BALL AND DISTRICT TITLE



Rockets Drop Large Spread, Come Back In Closing Minutes

By STAN SPOTTS

Bob Winstead's Routt Rockets faltered only once in their contest when Arenzville pulled to within five tallies of the leaders with 6:23 remaining in the final quarter but the newly-crowned IHSA District champs regained their previous form and went on to hand the top-seeded Raiders a 66-48 shellacking at the JHS Bowl Friday night in Routt's District championship playoff.

Clutch shooting of John Fitzpatrick throughout the final three quarters enabled Routt to defeat last year's defending champions. It was the second time this season that the Rockets have downed the Raiders in three outings. But Friday's lop-sided margin over Arenzville didn't resemble Routt's narrow 58-57 count over the Raiders in the PMBC Conference tourney.

Another vital factor in Routt's best showing of the season was the rebounding of big Tom Shanley, who dominated the defensive boards. Tom Regan, George Trutter, Fitzpatrick and Fred Curtis also turned in splendid floor games which accounted heavily in the team victory on the part of all seven players getting into the fracas.

Take Early Lead

With Fitzpatrick setting Routt off to a flying start, the lead changed hands several times before Gary Nelson's free throw made it 5-0 with 8:06 left to play in the initial period. A second later, Tom Shanley connected on a single tally from the charity line to put the District champs on top for the remainder of the game, 6-5.

The Raiders came as close as they were going to come of Routt's lead when Mike Abernathy connected with 4:00 left to make it 8-7, Routt's favor. Arenzville then went 2:55 without a single tally until Hall made a charity toss with 1:45 left. By that time, Routt had a commanding 14-8 first quarter lead.

Counting the final four minutes of the first quarter when the Raiders failed to connect from the floor, they then went another 1:14 without a two pointer until Musch broke the scoring 'ice' with a layup with 6:46 left before halftime.

John Fitzpatrick, who dumped in 11 points in the first half, came on strong in the second quarter to account for nine of them. After Nelson made the scoreboard read 17-13 with 6:12 left, Fitzpatrick and Curtis accounted for 10 points between them while Arenzville was going a solid four minutes without a point. By that time, Routt was way out in front, 27-13. Only 2:12 remained in the second quarter when Nelson got the Raiders back in the scoring column but by then it was too late to even threaten the Rocket spread. The winners led 32-17 at halftime, a 15 point gap.

Maintain Pace

With Shanley holding down the defensive board, and Trutter, Curtis, Regan and Fitzpatrick dominating the scoring for the Rockets, Winstead's quintet held anywhere from a 10 to 14 point spread until Nelson and Roegge hit for two rapid baskets in succession in the closing minute of the third canto to slice Routt's gap to nine points after three periods, 43-34.

Arenzville came out of its zone defense to open the third frame and its man-to-man tactics proved Routt from increasing its margin to a higher output. With 2:33 left in this canto, Routt lost its tower of strength when Shanley left the game with four fouls but the Raiders couldn't seem to capitalize on this break and their defense just slowed Routt down for a spell.

Warms Up In Final

As the final quarter got underway, it was evident that both clubs were going all out to score and they didn't hesitate a moment after the opening tip-off. A rapid exchange of baskets, three times by the Raiders and twice by Routt, made it look as though Arenzville was off its cold shooting. A quick tally by Nelson from far out and then a rebound bucket by Ray Hall sliced Routt's lead to five, 47-42, with 6:23 left in the game.

Three points by Fitzpatrick and a charity loss by George Trutter moved the Rockets out in front by nine again, 51-42. Musch cut the gap to seven again with 3:51

VICTORIOUS ROCKETS LET OUT WITH A WAR WHOOP



Joe Stinson (45) of Arenzville and Routt's Tom Shanley (21) battle it out for possession of the little round ball that decides the final outcome in basketball contests. Friday night, possession meant the District Title and the Rockets were in the driver's seat all the way as they swamped the Raiders, 66-48, at the JHS Bowl. Other players in the photo to the left are Gary Nelson, who is in back of Shanley, center Charles Musch, Rocket forward George Trutter (dark uniform) and number 35 is Charles Roegge.

The action shot to the right shows Charles Musch (34) fouling Routt's John Fitzpatrick in an attempt to elude the ball out of Fitz' mitts. Number 44 is forward Ray Hall of the Raiders. Fitzpatrick captured scoring laurels for Bob Winstead's Rockets with 20 points.

Pittsfield Bags Heavyweight Sectional Title

VIRGINIA — A cold-shooting Virginia heavyweight quintet made a desperate attempt to catch up in the final quarter but they were too late and Pittsfield captured the IESA Sectional heavyweight title here Friday night, 32-25.

Pittsfield now advances to the state finals at Rantoul next week. The championship tussle and led by 10 points after three quarters, 21-11. Virginia's big downfall came in the third quarter when it ripped the nets for only one point for the entire period.

In the consolation battle, Griggsville had an easy time with Beardstown, 46-21.

Championship:

	FG	FT	TP
Pittsfield	12	8	32
Fudge, f	6	2	4
Pease, f	6	1	3
Reebles, c	3	3	9
Hoskins, g	3	3	9
Barber, g	4	2	10
Totals	28	16	72
Virginia	FG	FT	TP
Boyd, f	5	4	14
Fidler, f	5	3	13
Sanderson, c	0	1	1
Murphy, g	1	1	3
Callahan, g	4	14	22
Harry, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	23	55

By quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Pittsfield	9	27	50	72-72	72
Virginia	8	23	42	55-55	55

Officials: Mayer of Quincy and Mixer of Payson.

Preliminary: Pittsfield won.

FRIDAY NIGHT BOX SCORES

NEW BERLIN — Bill Hovey's New Berlin Pretzels won an old fashioned barnwarmer from Bill Farley's Franklin Flashers here Friday night in the final game of the regular season for both clubs, 53-31.

The Pretzels finished the campaign with a mark of 25 wins against two setbacks. The loss was Franklin's sixth in 22 outings. Both teams are champs of their individual conferences.

Franklin overtook New Berlin's first two quarter lead at the end of the third stanza, 37-36, but New Berlin caught up in the opening minutes of the final frame and from there on it was nip and tuck all the way.

New Berlin took a two-point lead with 35 seconds remaining to be played and held on to it for the victory.

Bob Crossin and Kurt McGinnis were high scorers for the Pretzels with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Jerry Amos was Franklin's ace player, getting with 17.

New Berlin 53 Franklin 31

The Box Score:

	FG	FT	TP
Giddings, f	2	0	4
McGinnis, f	5	3	13
Carriger, c	2	2	6
Marr, g	4	0	8
Bard, g	3	2	8
Crossin, g	5	4	14
Totals	21	11	53
Franklin	FG	FT	TP
Rawlings, f	3	7	13
Francis, f	2	0	4
Amos, c	7	3	17
Landemann, g	4	2	10
Sweet, g	2	3	7
Totals	18	15	51

By Quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
New Berlin	15	26	36	53-53	53
Franklin	12	23	37	51-51	51

Officials: Cioia.

Preliminary: New Berlin 50, Franklin 31.

Mt. Sterling 56 Winchester 40

Mt. Sterling

	FG	FT	TP
Lane, f	8	3	19
Tiet, f	7	1	15
Hubbard, f	2	0	4

To Begin Work On Old Orchard Club House

PITTSFIELD—Members of the Old Orchard Country Club met the first of the week to consider the matter of improving and enlarging the present house on their premises east of town for use as a club house.

It was decided that work on the addition of a second story to be 30 x 40 feet in dimension would be started as soon as weather conditions permit and necessary changes in the present structure be made. With a two-story building and a spacious basement, space will be ample for all purposes of a club house. The plans and arrangements were placed in the hands of the building committee who are working out all details. Clarence Marshall, president of the club was in charge of Tuesday's meeting.

The Haxel Cabinet and Supply Company of Quincy opened a display and sales room in the building formerly occupied by the Hob-Nob Cafe on the north side of the square this week end. The company manufactures kitchen cabinets of all types, formica covered table tops and many other types of cabinet work. Among many other of their products are built in ovens, exhaust fans, sinks and lavatory bowls. All manufacturing will be done in their Quincy plant. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colvin of St. Louis, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Walter Smart of Pittsfield, left Friday morning for Hot Springs, Ark., where they spend the month of March each year enjoying the races.

McCormick, f

	FG	FT	TP
H. Bridgewater, c	1	2	4
T. Bridgewater, c	0	1	1
Roberts, c	0	0	4
Butler, g	0	1	1
Pruden, f	1	1	4
Moody, g	0	1	1
Yockey, g	0	0	0
McGurk, g	0	0	0
Totals	30	16	76

Winchester

	FG	FT	TP
Little, f	5	3	13
Day, f	2	2	6
Flynn, f	1	2	4
Jefferson, c	0	1	1
Doss, c	0	2	2
Hurrellbrink, g	3	2	8
Turner, g	0	2	2
Savage, g	1	0	2
Pate, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	14	40

By Quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Mt. Sterling	22	42	58	76-76	76
Winchester	12	21	28	40-40	40

Officials: Knowles and Jones of Macon.

Preliminary: Winchester 67, Mt. Sterling 52.

Petersburg 61 Williamsville 53

The Box Score:

	FG	FT	TP
Petersburg	FG	FT	TP
Eddings, f	2	0	4
Lynn, f	4	1	9
Moats, c	5	5	15
Higginson, g	0	4	4
Powell, g	9	1	19
Vogts, g	3	0	6
Rebbe, g	1	1	3
Totals	24	12	60
Williamsville	FG	FT	TP
Meyer, f	3	2	8
Yockey, f	9	4	22
Miller, c	5	1	11
Garrison, g	3	0	6
Leathers, g	3	0	6
Totals	23	7	53

By Quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Petersburg	9	22	38	60-60	60
Williamsville	12	29	39	53-53	53

Officials: Grassch and Luttrell.

Preliminary: Petersburg 64 Williamsville 22.

Jerseyville 73 Pittsfield 55

At Pittsfield

The box score:

	FG	FT	TP
Jerseyville	FG	FT	TP
Smith, f	5	4	14
Watts, f	8	5	21
Wallace, f	6	2	14
Crawford, c	3	2	8
Auston, g	3	2	8
Ferguson, g	1	0	2
McCarry, g	1	0	2
Cori, g	0	2	2
Pointer, g	0	1	1
Totals	28	16	72
Pittsfield	FG	FT	TP
Boyd, f	5	4	14
Fidler, f	5	3	13
Sanderson, c	0	1	1
Murphy, g	1	1	3
Callahan, g	4	14	22
Harry, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	23	55

By quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Jerseyville	9	27	50	72-72	72
Pittsfield	8	23	42	55-55	55

Officials: Mayer of Quincy and Mixer of Payson.

Preliminary: Pittsfield won.

Roodhouse 56 Virden 44

At Roodhouse

The box score:

	FG	FT	TP
Roodhouse	FG	FT	TP
D. Knox, f	2	6	16
J. Knox, f	6	4	16
Barker, c	2	5	9
Whitworth, g	1	0	2
Hopkins, g	5	7	17
Henry, g	2	2	6
Totals	18	21	56
Virden	FG	FT	TP
Hasara, f	3	0	6
Smith, f	0	3	3
Cook, f	2	6	10
Adkins, c	1	1	2
Alexandra, c	7	21	21
Dodd, g	0	0	0
Yanawalker, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	18	44

By quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Roodhouse	11	23	36	56-56	56
Virden	6	18	27	44-44	44

Preliminary: Roodhouse 72 Virden 59.

Jim Brosnan of the Chicago Cubs is a pitcher who married a Pitcher. His wife's maiden name was Anne Stewart Pitcher.

Captain George Lehner and his Routt Rockets happily accepted the IHSA District championship trophy from their principal George Lehner, who also served in the tournament manager's role of Routt's District, following the championship playoff Friday night. Routt's win over Arenzville in the finals Friday, 66-48, marked its second win over Don Kemp's Raiders this season in three games.

Pictured above, kneeling, left to right, Jack Lawless, Irvin Todd, Mickey Walker and Bob Johnson. Standing, George Trutter, Tom Shanley, coach Winstead, Tom Regan, John Fitzpatrick and Fred Curtis. Denny Lewis was absent when the picture was taken.

The victory puts Routt into Jacksonville High's regional tourney this week and the Rockets test Franklin Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m.

Fight Results

NEW YORK (AP)—Carlos Ortiz, 21-year-old unbeaten New York lightweight, survived a thumping body attack by little Tommy Tibbs of Boston Friday night and won a unanimous decision in 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden. Ortiz weighed 135½, Tibbs 132.

The Puerto Rican born Ortiz who belongs to a New York National Guard outfit, built up an early lead but had to slave off everything he had to slave off defeat in Tibbs' stretch surge.

It was the 25th victory for Ortiz in 26 pro fights. The other was a no-decision contest in California last year.

Tibbs gave away inches in height and reach as well as 3½ pounds against the rangy Ortiz. Just when it appeared that Ortiz was on the way to a one-sided romp with his accurate left jab and hook and his right to the body, Tibbs took the play away from him in the middle rounds. Time after time he raked Ortiz' body, both hands storming past a flickering left jab to do his damage.

Judge Bert Grant scored it 6-4, Angelo 8-2, and Referee Harry Kessler 5-4-1 all for Ortiz. The AP card was 6-4 for Ortiz.

Berra has been in nine World Series with the Yankees and the 34 games in which he has appeared constitutes a record. Berra has been in eight World Series in his nine years with the Yankees and has hit safely in his last 14 Series games. McDougald has played in six series in seven years and both Ford and Mantle have been in five series in six seasons. Ford made active players in World Series victories with five

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees, who have been in nine of the last 11 World Series, have five series-wise veterans in Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer, Gil McDougald, Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford.

Berra has been in nine World Series with the Yankees and the 34 games in which he has appeared constitutes a record. Berra has been in eight World Series in his nine years with the Yankees and has hit safely in his last 14 Series games. McDougald has played in six series in seven years and both Ford and Mantle have been in five series in six seasons. Ford made active players in World Series victories with five

Tigers Shackle Maroons In Easy Victory, 82-68

The L.S.D. "Tigers" paced to an easy 82 to 68 win over the White Hall "Maroons" here Friday night in the L.S.D. gym. After the Tigers were twice tied in the first quarter, they slipped ahead with about a ten point margin and held it throughout the latter part of the game. L.S.D. outscored their opponents in the last quarter by four points as they hit 24 while White Hall sank 20 points.

At half time L.S.D. was in front 44 to 32. After commencing the second half, it wasn't long before L.S.D. went ahead 52 to 34. However, in this period, White Hall was at one time only six points behind on a layup by Dawdy with little better than a minute to go. But by the time the quarter ended L.S.D. had regained its ten point lead 58 to 48.

The Tigers were never in danger during the last period. Their good ball handling and control of the boards gave them their well earned victory, 82 to 68.

Edwards and Cullison pace L.S.D. with 21 points apiece while Ford sank 18 points for the losers.

The box score:

	FG	FT	TP
L.S.D.	FG	FT	TP
Edwards, f	9	3	21
Schultz,			

MIN. SEC

SCORES

1234

VISITORS HOME

At Stronghurst
Bardolph 82, G&O 66
At Broadlands
Newman 58, ABL 56
At Nauvoo
Bowen 54, Nauvoo 41
At Poplar Grove
St. Edward's (Elgin) 61, North Boone 50

At Atkinson
Neponset 55, Atkinson 47
Parker 644, Luther South 56
At Freeport
Aquin 80, Hampton 49
At Homer
Chrisman 64, St. Joseph's 37
At Rankin
Wellington 52, Sheldon 41
At Serena
Earlville 74, Newark 38
At Elkhart
Carbondale Athletics 71, Royal on 66

At Waltonville
Valley 50, Woodlawn 47
At Enfield
Dahlgren 66, Enfield 61
At Freeburg
Freeburg 54, Waterloo 50
At Steeleville
Coulterville 61, Marissa 45
At Livingston
Livingston 53, Bunker Hill 44
At Ramsey
Stewardson 57, Ramsey 50
At Moweaqua
Stonington 65, Tower Hill 60
At Deland
Mansfield 77, Deland-Weldon 44
At Niantic
Cerro Gordo 70, Illinois 68
At Findlay
Windsor 60, Atwood 33
At Palestine
Hutsonville 60, Palestine 39
At Patoka
Odin 53, Patoka 51

At Manteno
Peotone 55, Manteno 51
At Odell
Reddick 84, St. Paul 60
At Onarga
Onarga 71, Saybrook 62
At Orangeville
Winslow 50, Pecatonica 45
At Chadwick
Chadwick 71, Shannon 55
At Maple Park
Hampshire 88, Waterman 58
At Gridley
Roanoke 80, Gridley 64
At Hartsburg
Elkhart 48, Hartsburg 42
At Winona
Tonica 56, Winona 51
At Stamford
Minier 58, Danvers 48
At Wappella
Heyworth 74, Beason 58

Alton 69, Wood River 60
Flora 79, Carmi 71
East St. Louis 73, Nashville 56
Dupu 73, Highland 55
Kankakee 60, Blue Island 36
Lockport 56, Leyden 53
Argo 62, Thornton Fractional 48
Reavis 55, Lincolnway 46
Rossville 66, Oakwood 54
Danville 62, Urbana 54
De LaSalle 64, St. Rita 35
Proviso 45, Niles 29
Glenbard 56, Arlington Heights 49
Harvard School 49, Luther North 47

Leo 58, Mendel 56
Holy Trinity 62, Loyola 61
Pana 39, Kincaid 34
Belleville 65, Belleville Cathedral 49
Benton 66, Assumption 45
Peoria Central 70, Bloomington 36
Gibson City 56, Normal 44
Pekin 50, Streator 49
At Routt
Routt 66, Arenzville 48
At Meredosia
Meredosia 52, Perry 72

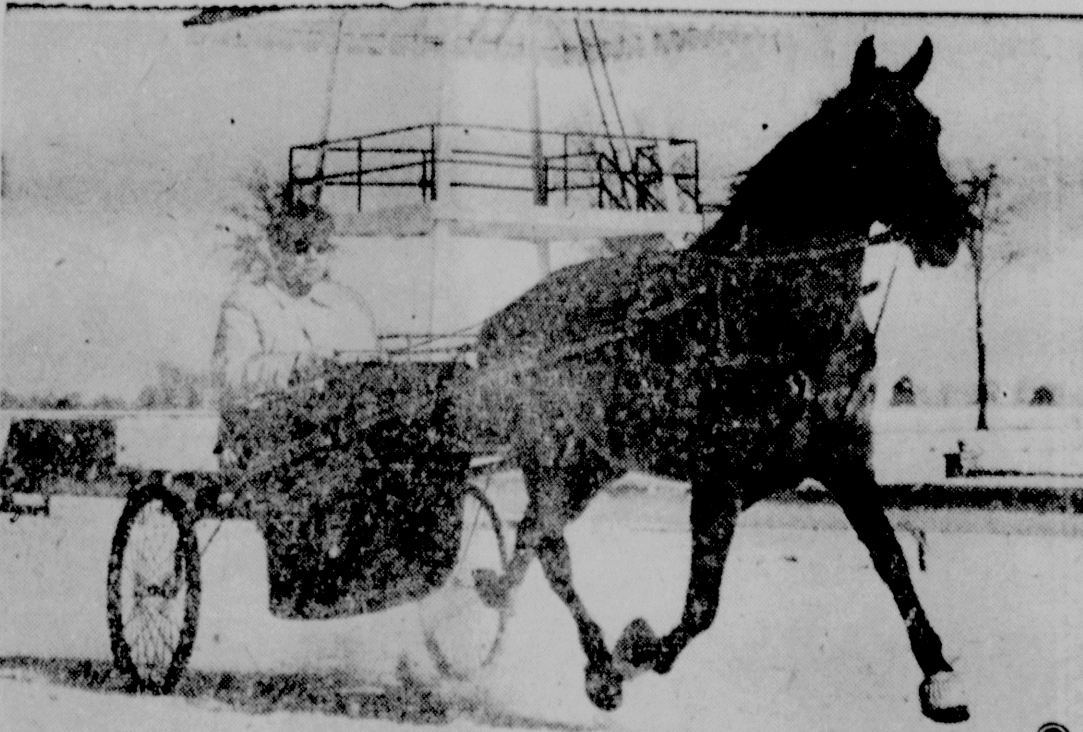
Clinton 63, Pontiac 51
Atlanta 64, McLean 41
Mantion 75, Delavan 70
Minook 64, Chenoa 39
Lexington 69, El Paso 67 (ot)
Manual 65, Decatur 54 (ot)
Lanphier 48, MacArthur 46
Springfield 46, Mattoon 40
Champaign 61, Lincoln 31
Arcola 81, Tuscola 29
Unity 84, Villa Grove 61
Monticello 57, Sullivan 52
Shelbyville 67, Hillsboro 66
Taylorville 62, Vandalia 43
Litchfield 62, Greenville 53
Cumberland 75, Kansas 67
Georgetown 61, Casey 60
Newton 74, Olney 63
Flora 79, Carmi 71
Trenton 62, Neoga 59
LaGrave 71, St. Elmo 56
Marion 67, Farmer City 55
Mount Pulaski 56, Richwoods 54
Mount Olive 70, Nokomis 69
Wilmington 78, Dwight 47
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St. Anne 68, Gilman 54
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New Berlin 63, Franklin 51
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District Tournaments
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Lovesley (Mound City) 75, Dongola 58
At Scales Mound
Elizabeth 72, Scales Mound 83
At Venice
Lincoln (Venice) 60, Troy 58
Notre Dame 86, Holy Cross 58
Christian Bros. (Memphis) 95, McKendree 87
Duke 59, North Carolina 46
Temple 76, Duquesne 40
Cornell 59, Yale 37
Indiana State 83, Western Michigan 71
Monmouth 78, Lawrence 55

Morton 55, Mackinaw 52
Farmington 65, Chillicothe 61
Octavia 72, Le Roy 62
Fisher 73, University (Urbana)
Paxton 61, Hoopeston 52
At Joy
Joy 61, New Boston 57
Roseville 70, Knoxville 67
St. Mel 63, St. Philip 62
Waukegan 77, New Trier 48
Gordon 60, Weber 46
Lyons 77, Riverside-Brookfield 64
Evanston 44, Oak Park 36
Thornton 50, Bloom 48
Rock Falls 89, Rochelle 47
St. Mary's (Iowa) 83, Newman Sterling 76
Mendota 63, Dixon 52
Walnut 62, Princeville 60
West Rockford 46, Freeport 44
Oswar 62, Sterling 55
Woodland 72, Marseilles 45
Southwestern 61, Stanton 53
Mason City 42, Auburn 39
Limestone 61, Havana 39
Roxana 72, Gillespie 52
St. Ignace 61, Fenwick 46
DePaul 70, St. George 37
Hinsdale 65, Downers Grove 51
Maine 67, York 61
Morton 52, Highland Park 50
East Peoria 73, Kewanee 68
Galva 68, Wehohfield 57
Elmwood 53, Bradford 51
DeKalb 57, Princeton 50
West Aurora 61, East Aurora 50
Elgin 63, Joliet 54
E. Rockford 64, LaSalle-Peru 48
Marmion 59, Notre Dame (Niles) 43
Batavia 60, Sycamore 55
Bensenville 53, West Chicago 52
Shabbona 74, Sandwich 73

At DePue
Bureau Twp. 57, Manlius 42
At Williamfield
Valley 61, Williamfield 58
At Farmersville
Northwestern 57, Farmersville 49
At Bath
Bath 66, Eason 65
At Oswego
Yorkville 80, Elburn 76
At Patoka
Odin 53, Patoka 51
Lincoln (East St. Louis) 76, Hadley Tech 51, St. Louis 61
Albany 54, Rock Island 51
Galesburg 88, East Moline 50
Aledo 61, Alexis 31
Rockridge 67, Winola 42
Orion 61, Erie 51
Sherrard 42, Riverdale 33
Notre Dame (Quincy) 60, Warsaw 59
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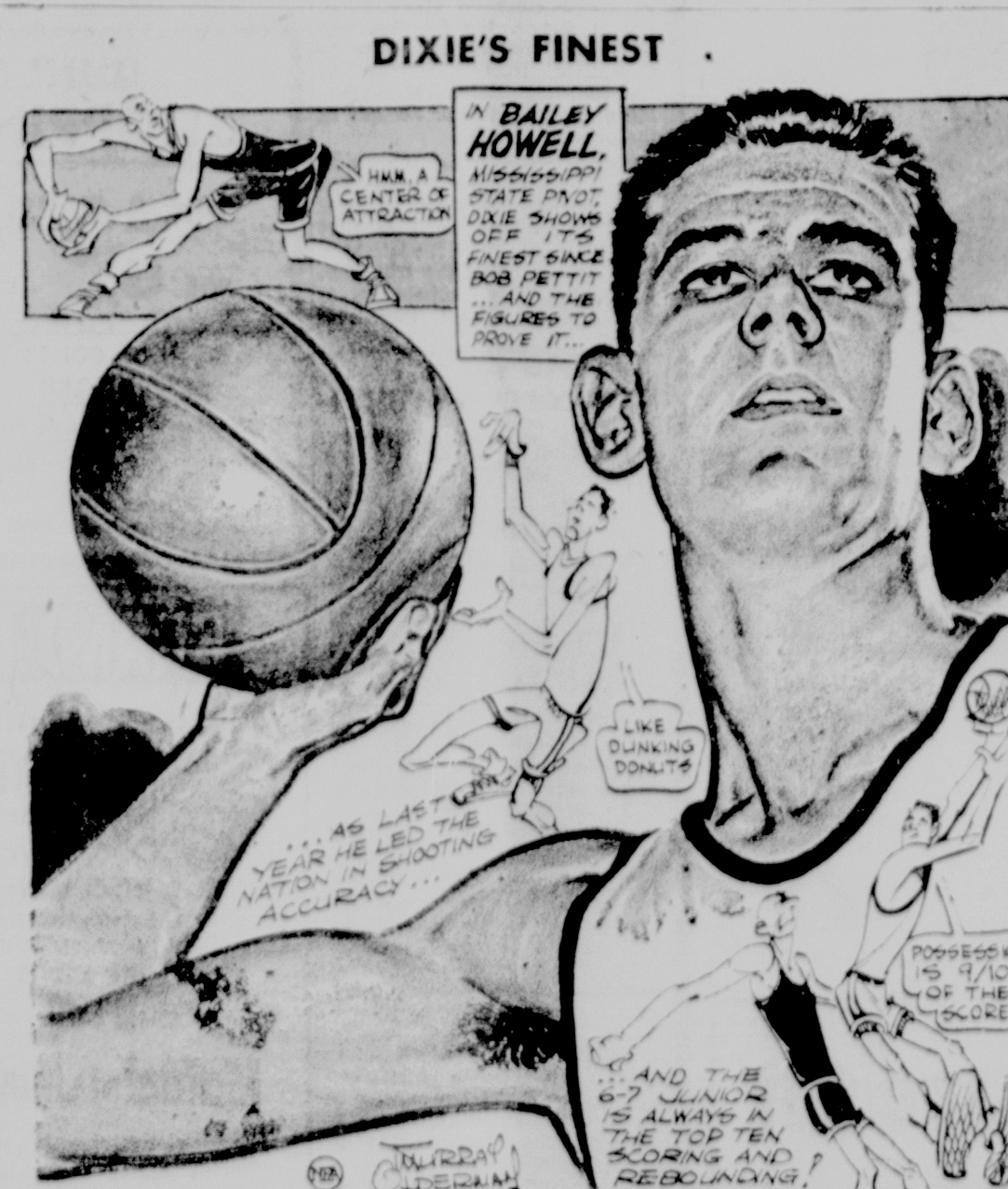
WHAT'S SOME SNOW?—Gene Hayes, head of the DuQuoin, Ill., State Fair, works Tronia's Pal over the snow on his track, where the Hambletonian is run each summer. Tronia's Pal is a candidate for the harness classic, which explains Hayes' come-snow-or-anything workouts.



BRAIN TRUST?—Los Angeles Manager Walter Alston, left, and Charley Dressen, former Dodger manager who is listed as a coach but writes magazine articles about how to manage, talk about what's next for the club at Vero Beach, Fla., camp.



MASHIE SHOT—The side of Danny Russo's face gave way as Jimmy Archer caught him with a solid right during a welterweight bout at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. This was a return bout and Russo, as this punch would indicate, was stopped in seven.



To Hold Funeral Rites Sunday For Mrs. Patterson

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Edith Patterson, who passed away at Our Saviour's hospital Thursday evening, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the Wilmington Baptist church in Patterson, of which she was a member. Elder Earl Bryan of Athensville will officiate assisted by Elder Wayne Guthrie.

The body is at the Dawdy funeral home in White Hall and will be taken to the church at 10 a.m. Sunday. Burial will be in the Pine Tree cemetery.

Mrs. Patterson was born at Medora, Ill., July 7, 1880, the daughter of D. A. and Mary Moore Peebles. She married Lloyd Patterson on Jan. 31, 1904.

He survives as does one sister, Mrs. Clara Easley of Troy, Ill., and one brother, Joe Peebles of Medora.

She was a charter member of the Patterson Royal Neighbor Camp and had just completed her fiftieth year.

Driver Runs Off Road, Fined For Driving Too Fast

Ronald J. Robson, of Springfield, was fined \$15 and costs in the court of Justice Charles K. Wazzer Friday night following an accident east of the city on Route 36, 34-104 at 10:30 p.m.

Robson's auto ran off the pavement and into the ditch. The auto was towed from the scene by the Brummett wrecker. Only minor damage resulted.

He was charged with 'driving too fast for conditions' by State trooper Edmund Heyer.

No other cars were involved in the accident.

Hold Last Rites For Miss Rebbe

BLUFFS—Funeral services for Miss Minnie Rebbe were conducted Thursday afternoon from the Neelyville Lutheran Church at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. John Petering officiating. Mrs. Carl Pahlman and Mrs. Raymond Lovekamp sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "Heaven Is My Home" accompanied by Miss Yvonne Fargo.

The beautiful floral tributes were arranged by neices, Mrs. Edgar Robinson, Mrs. Raymond Werries and Miss Carole Boehs. The casket bearers, all nephews, were Vernon and Herbert Lovekamp, Virgil and Norman Vortman, Wilber Boehs and Gilbert Rebbe.

Interment was in the church cemetery.

Final Rites For Rufus Spire

Final rites for Rufus Spire were held at 2 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Lintner funeral home in Chandler. The Rev. Richard Clifford officiated.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas sang "God Understands" and "Jesus Whispers Peace."

Palbearers were Erle Briar, Virgil Alcorn, Bud Kuchner, Rudy Trowbridge, Harold Babb and Royal Thomas.

The many floral tributes were arranged by Pauline Alcorn, Beulah Hill, Lucille Murphy, Lou Ann Kuchner and Gladys Betz.

Interment was in Chandlerville cemetery.

Funeral Services For H.F. Keller

Funeral services for Harry F. Keller were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cody and Son Memorial Home with the Rev. Joseph W. Baus officiating. Mrs. Gaylord Swisher sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "No Night There," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Arthur Hecker.

Palbearers were Chester Stanley, Louis Staley, William Jordan, William Skaggs, Robert Evoy and Jim Keller. Burial was in Chatham cemetery at Chatham, Ill.

Graveside Rites For Mrs. Swanson

WAVERLY—Mrs. Eva Swanson passed away Friday at a Jacksonville hospital where she had been a patient for sometime.

She was born Dec. 15, 1889, in Sweden, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neils Ling. There are no known survivors.

Graveside rites will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Waverly East cemetery. The Rev. Robert Kater will officiate.

DRIVER HITS PARKED AUTO FRIDAY NIGHT

A minor accident in the 200 block on South West street resulted in minor damage to two cars Friday evening. A car driven by Raymond M. Crum, 431 South Church street, struck the left rear end of a car belonging to Gordon May, 300 South Main street, which was parked at the side of the street.

The Crum car was towed to Brummetts. Officers Spain and Armstrong assisted at the scene of the accident.

Delay Murder Trial Of Gabhart; Jurors Not Needed Monday

(Reprinted from Saturday's Journal)

Judge Clem Smith entered an order Friday afternoon in Morgan county circuit court vacating an order, entered Jan. 15 in the case of John William Gabhart, 19, under indictment for the murder of his father, and ordering 136 jurors who were called for Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4, not to report until further notice.

The judge's order brought an end to immediate plans for the trial which was docketed for 9 a.m. Monday.

The motion to vacate findings and order of Jan. 15 was introduced by State's Attorney Charles J. Ryan and Assistant William T. Wilson.

Defense attorneys, Albert W. Hall and Robert Bradney, opposed the motion. They argued that Gabhart should be tried under the indictment of Jan. 15, and stated that they were ready to go to trial on that basis.

Vacation of the order of Jan. 15 and rearrangement of the defendant was sought by the state's attorney's office to comply with a statute that provides in part "No confession shall be admitted as evidence in any case unless the confessions and or list of names and addresses of persons present at the time of the confession was made is furnished as required by this section."

Ryan explained to the court that though substantive and material portion of the written statement was furnished defense attorneys, a complete copy of the written statement, signed by the defendant, together with names and addresses of all persons present at the time such written statement was made were not given to the defendant or his counsel prior to arraignment.

Neither were the names or addresses of all persons present at the time the oral statements were made by the defendant concerning the alleged crime given to the defendant or his counsel, in strict accordance with law, according to the motion prepared by the state's attorney's office.

State's Attorney Ryan told the court he does not believe the defendant's rights were jeopardized and urged another arraignment, after tendering certain information concerning the defendant's purported statement and witnesses to the defense counsel.

Only the attorneys, the defendant, and court officials were present during the presentation of the motion and arguments. Defense attorneys took the position that Gabhart was arraigned Jan. 15, and that vacation of that arraignment would violate his rights.

Gabhart, who is accused of killing his father with a high-powered rifle in the yard of their home on King street, was returned to the county jail by Sheriff Jack Andrews and deputies.

Attorneys connected with the case were uncertain as to when the case will again come into court, but it is expected that further proceedings will take place next week.

In the meanwhile, Circuit Clerk Philip Bradish and Sheriff Jack Andrews began the task of getting word to 136 men and women sent to report for jury service until further notice. Three panels had been summoned to report Monday morning, Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

Judge Smith's order means that none of these jurors will have to report until further notice.

QUAIL EXPERT
DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Paul Hayes went quail hunting three times. In all he fired 17 times and got 17 quail.

Joe Arnett of Los Angeles led the National Football League in kickoff returns during 1937. He carried back 18 kicks for 504 yards.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Total amount now is more than \$160,000,000. SAVED Hardware Mutual have paid dividends to policy holders EVERY year since 1904.
Licensed In Every State
CHAS. E. HAYES
612 N. WEBSTER
PHONE CH 5-6817
Insurance for your AUTO-HOME-BUSINESS
Hardware Mutuals
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There's only One Magic Foam
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GUSTINE FURNITURE CO.

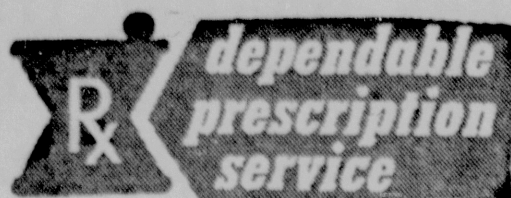
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and other DeMets candies
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ALL KINDS OF MEMORIALS
THORN MONUMENT CO.
Corner Lincoln and Mortier
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Open Evenings and Sundays by Appointment.

GOING SOME PLACE?
Then be sure to get
TRIP INSURANCE
Covers Injury—
Sickness—Baggage.
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Insurance Agency
North Prairie at W. Lafayette

DIXIE'S FINEST
IN BAILEY HOWELL
MISSISSIPPI STATE FOOTBALL SHOWS OFF ITS FINEST SINCE BOB PETTIT... AND THE FIGURES TO PROVE IT.
...AS LAST YEAR HE LED THE NATION IN SHOOTING ACCURACY...
...AND THE 6-7 JUNIOR IS ALWAYS IN THE TOP TEN SCORING AND REBOUNDING...
MATTHEWS SHOE SHOP
221 SO. SANDY
FORMERLY 215 W. MORGAN

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
MATTHEWS SHOE SHOP
221 SO. SANDY
FORMERLY 215 W. MORGAN



Medical science stands behind the prescriptions your doctor gives. Pharmaceutical science — backs up the prescriptions we fill for you here.

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SELF SERVICE DRUGS
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Hate To IRON Shirts?



Let us do those hard-to-iron shirts. They'll come back clean, perfectly finished and ready to wear.

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GIVE YOUR HENS SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!

Plan to modernize your farm buildings this Spring. You'll be keeping up the value of your property, and you can look forward to increased profits if your farm's up-to-date. Come in this week and talk over your farm needs with the folks at CRAWFORD LUMBER. You can 'pay as you grow.'

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK, MARCH 1-8



An insulated home is a comfortable home. Order your insulation materials today!

Add your own color magic with Sherwin-Williams House Paint. Only \$7.35 a gallon.



Methodist Church Boosters Hear Rev. Jeffers

ROODHOUSE — Rev. Marvin Jeffers, pastor of the local Christian church, spoke before the Boosters club of the Methodist church, Thursday evening, on the subject of "Genuine Love." He was introduced by the pastor of the church, Rev. Walter Gustafson. The talk was preceded by a potluck supper served by Mrs. John W. Roberts and her committee of hostesses. The tables were centered with arrangements of artificial spring flowers. Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. A. L. Lucas and Mrs. Walter Gustafson. The large birthday cake iced in pink was baked and donated by Mrs. Hazel Sage for the occasion and was shared by all. Invocation was given by the Rev. Gustafson. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Edward Akers.

The W.S.C.S. meeting of the Methodist church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Walter Ricks, instead of on March 4 as was previously announced.

The Roodhouse Ministerial Alliance met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Rev. Walter Gustafson where election of officers was held. Named were: president, Rev. Walter Gustafson; secretary, Rev. H. L. Janvin.

All ministers in the community are invited to become members of the alliance.

The Amoma Class of the First Baptist church will meet for the monthly potluck luncheon, Tuesday, at one in the afternoon. Members are requested to bring service.

Announcement has been made that Roodhouse Post 373, American Legion, is sponsoring a traveling trophy to be called the American Legion Memorial Mile traveling trophy in memory of all high school students who have lost their lives in one of America's wars. The event will be featured in the Roodhouse relays, a track event that will begin here April 19.

Mrs. Amy O'Neil celebrated her 87th birthday anniversary on Feb. 29 at the Barnes boarding home. She is the mother of A. L. May. Mr. and Mrs. Abb Edwards attended funeral services Tuesday at Pleasant Hill for her cousin, Claude DeCamp.

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller, Bellwood, who have been vacationing in Florida, are expected to arrive here for a visit with his son, Dr. Miller, Jr., and wife, this week.

SHALLOW LAKE

Bolivia's great salt lake, Lake Poopo, at an elevation of 12,000 feet, has no known outlet, is less than 15 feet deep, but covers 1,000 square miles.

One of the most prominent and aristocratic beef cuts found in your meat dealer's display case is the king of the American dinner table, the standing rib roast of beef.

As an old favorite of many, it can be elegantly garnished and accompanied by mashed potato swirls filled with tender green peas.

This is the new modern standing rib... fashioned into what is known as an easy-to-serve standing rib roast of beef. Before roasting, the short ribs are removed along with the chine and leather bones. The short ribs are usually served braised for another meal.

In cooking this favored beef, remember to use a constant low temperature. For roasting beef, lamb and smoked pork, set the oven regulator to 300° F. Place the standing rib, fat side up, in an open roasting pan. It is well to have a rack in the roasting pan, so as to allow for even circulation of the heat and to hold the roast out of the drippings as it cooks.

The roast should not be covered and water is not added since roasting is a dry heat method of meat cooking.

Many homemakers are familiar with the term searing. No longer are rib roasts or any meats seared. Searing does not hold in the juices, but actually increases the cooking losses.

To be sure the meat has reached the right degree of doneness, use a roast meat thermometer. The thermometer is inserted into the thickest portion of the roast. Note: the bulb of the thermometer should not rest in fat or on bone. When the thermometer reaches 140° F., the roast has reached the rare stage; 160° F. for medium and 170° F. for a well-done roast.

If not using a roast meat thermometer, allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound for a rare roast; 22 to 25 for a medium roast and 27 to 30 minutes per pound for a well-done roast.

Since there was no road, Phillip Bauer's son, Fred L. Bauer, is the present owner and conducts the business with his son, J. P. Bauer. Fred L. Bauer has an extensive display of antiques in the store, which includes glassware, pewter, novelties and his mother's spinning wheel.

Mr. Fred Bauer has made several trips to Europe to visit relatives, the last trip having been made last summer. Since then he has made several talks of his travels to clubs and church organizations in Greene County.

This was the only shoe store in the vicinity and the business was thriving from the start. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bauer and at that time their only child, the late Mrs. T. N. Haven, made the trip from Carlinville to Greenfield on a sled through almost wilderness.

Concord — A Concord youth, Warren Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent, has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force, and is taking basic training at Lackland A. F. Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is a member of the 1957 graduating class, Chapin High School.

WARREN VINCENT

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SOLEMN MOMENT—The most solemn moment in the fading life of little Adam Fredomsky III came when he received his First Holy Communion in his bed at St. Alexis Hospital in Cleveland. Eight-year-old Adam, victim of leukemia, received the sacrament from his parish priest, Rev. Fr. Francis Maruna, while his parents, Darlie and Adam, knelt alongside the bed.

Magnificent Beef Roast



One of the most prominent and aristocratic beef cuts found in your meat dealer's display case is the king of the American dinner table, the standing rib roast of beef.

As an old favorite of many, it can be elegantly garnished and accompanied by mashed potato swirls filled with tender green peas.

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Report Results Of Polio Drive In Greene County

ROODHOUSE—Dick Fischbeck, representative for Roodhouse in the county wide polio drive, reports final figures as follows:

Total net proceeds, \$3,135.63. Carrollton, \$747.71; Roodhouse, \$567.71; Rockbridge, \$61.90; Patterson, \$123.82; Hillview, \$78.70; Greenfield, \$530.78; White Hall, \$893.79; Eldred, \$131.75; Kane, \$190.65; Grand total \$3,326.81; Expenditures, \$191.20.

The drive was considered a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worrall and family, Winchester, were recent guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. McAllister and daughter of Cuba, Ill., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatcher and family, Tuesday evening.

Addresses Rotarians Supt. Charles C. Barlow spoke on "Present School Problems" before his fellow Rotarians, Wednesday night. He was presented by Merle R. Mackey, program chairman.

Junior Rotarians present were Bill Hodge and Robert Smith. Rotarian Crit Haneline, Jacksonville, and Rotarian Bill Shortall, Wood River, were also present.

Thursday afternoon in the Roodhouse Woman's club room, a representative from the state conservation department, Springfield, spoke on "The Glory of Spring." Piano music was furnished by Mrs. Carl Moulton, White Hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harry McDonald, Mrs. James P. Hopkins, Mrs. Alfred Edwards, Mrs. Wayne Van Giesen, Mrs. Roland Pollock, Mrs. Ray Bennett, Mrs. Alice Smith and Mrs. Fred Hoese.

A CUNNING SET!



2701

Baby will adore this cozy sacque, either long or short, with its cute matching kites. A pretty set that you'll enjoy making and giving, especially at that baby shower.

Pattern No. 2701 contains pattern pieces; material requirements; sewing and finishing directions.

Send 25c in COINS for this pattern—add 5c for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to ANNE CABOT, (Journal Courier), 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Print NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Have you a copy of our NEEDLEWORK ALBUM? It contains fifty-six colorful pages showing many pretty designs; plus directions for making 3 crochet items and a quilt. Only 25c a copy!

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FOR GUYS & ALS

Miller Hat Shop

SPRING HATS Set Pace For Spring Accessories

DUNLAP COURT BEVERAGES

BEER—WINE—LIQUOR POPULAR PRICES PLENTY PARKING SPACE OPEN NIGHTS PHONE 5-8356 FOR FREE DELIVERY

The CITY GARDEN

MRS. STEVEN'S CANDIES FANCY FOODS—GIFTS — FOUNTAIN LUNCH — Open Daily Until 10:00 P.M.

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1 With Renewal Safeguard 2 With Lifetime Benefits —for total disability from Covered Accidents—Confining Sickness

FOR FREE INFORMATION on how you can get cash benefits for Hospitalization, Maternity, Surgery, and Loss of Pay, contact local agents.

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4-H Clubs turn the dreams of today's youth into tomorrow's realities! Boys and girls learn scientific farm and home management as they become better citizens, capable adults, and community leaders!

We salute them all with pleasure and pride.

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—IT TAKES 4 HOURS TO HARD BOIL AN OSTRICH EGG



THEY ARE HARD TO BEAT — not the eggs — we mean the bargains we are offering in our Used Car Lot. /Due to the thickness of the shell.

1957 BUICK ROADMASTER —

Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows and air conditioned. 5,100 miles.

1957 BUICK SUPER —

2 Door Hardtop — Radio, heater, power steering and power brakes. Local car, low mileage.

1957 BUICK SPECIAL —

2 Door Hardtop — Radio, heater and Dynaflo. A real sharp car. Low mileage.

1956 BUICK ESTATE WAGON - CENTURY —

Has power steering and brakes. Radio, heater and automatic.

1955 BUICK SPECIAL —

4 Door Hardtop — Dynaflo, tutone, radio and heater.

1955 OLDSMOBILE "98" —

Convertible — Blue and white. Has full power. One owner local car. 21,000 miles.

1954 BUICK CENTURY —

Heater, power steering, power brakes and Dynaflo.

1953 BUICK SPECIAL —

4 Door Sedan — Radio, heater and standard transmission.

COX BUICK, INC.

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PARIS FASHIONS FOR 1958
In terms of everyday living and the clothes that most American women will wear, the Paris collections offer shorter hemlines, easy fit and back interest in coats and suits. Most of us will not wear Paris designs in their present exaggerated form. Most of us will not wear knee-length skirts. And we will have our choice between the waistless chemise and the shaped sheath, with or without belt.—GAILE DUGAS, NEA Service Women's Editor.



Here's the spoon line as interpreted by designer Jacques Heim. Dress is in lightweight pink-and-white checked wool. Coat with bat wing sleeves and low-set pockets is from collection of Jean Dessès. It's light-weight tweed; color is cinnamon.



Here's another version of the trapeze line by Yves St. Laurent. Brief jacket tops wide, box-pleated skirt which is flared out over many petticoats. Fabric is gray wool.

LEAD WITH YOUR LEFT
by ED LACY

THE STORY: Investigating the murder of a retired police detective, Dave Wainwright goes to the scene of a 1930 Prohibition slaying in Brooklyn. Both of the murdered officers, Al Wales and Ed Owens had been on the case, in which a man was sent to the chair. Dave learns that one of them never gave up on the case, in which the slayer's partner was never identified.

XVII

I OPENED the paper to the story on Wales' death, showed him the picture. He touched Wales' photo with his shoe. "That's him. He used to talk to me a good deal, at first. Kept asking like you just did, what this other bootlegger looked like, the one they never did catch up with. Like I say, they were pretty quiet about what they were doing, so I only saw him maybe a few times. Slim young fellow with dark hair and a thin mustache. Always wearing sunglasses, even when it was a dull day. Of course I ain't so sure of this now—it was years ago."

"Yeah, too long ago," I said, trying to think. "How often did Wales come out to look at the garage, or watch it?"

Davis shifted his feet on the pitchfork. "Hard to say. For a time seemed like he was there every time I turned around. Of course now I had a kind of job, so I couldn't say if he was there during the day or not. After a time, a few years, we didn't talk much, just nod at the other. Sometimes he'd ask if I'd seen anybody around searching the place. I never did."

"Wait a minute," I cut in. "Before the war—you mean Wales was still snooping around here years after the killing?"

"Yep, he was around up till the time they tore it down. Not so often, I'd see him one day and maybe not again for a month or more. He'd step inside and tell me to go out and look at my plants. But sometimes I'd watch him through a busted window—he'd be standing in the center of the garage and stare at the walls for a long time. Only looking. After a while he'd go to one wall or corner, start hunting. Was nothing in there, the police took out all the machinery when they made the arrest. Building was torn down in 1946 but on account of the shortage of building materials they couldn't start building again till . . . oh . . . I'd say it was 1949, when they put up the new plant. Took me on as watchman again."

"Wales say anything when they took the old garage down?"

"No, sir, he'd given up by then."

"Can you recall when he gave up?"

"JUST about. It was early in '46, say around April. I remember because I told him about the building coming down and he slipped me a few bucks, says I should go to the movies, take the day off. He said he'd be there all day. I didn't go to no movie. I went home and went to bed. Like I said, he wasn't the kind of man to talk much. Around six in the evening I come back and he says, 'Now they can knock this wreck down. I'm done.' I says to him, 'You find what you been looking for?' And he give me a blank look and asks, 'Who says I was looking for anything?' One thing, he wasn't carrying a package or anything when he left."

"He could have put a bag in his car while you were in the sack."

"Nope, he didn't have his car that day. I watched him walking all the way over to Eastland Ave. to catch a trolley. I kind of poked around myself at times, thought maybe was money these bootleggers might have hidden."

But I gave it up after a couple looks. Didn't see the paper today, what's this Wales done now?"

"He was shot to death. Pops, did you ever see the other man, this Owens, poking around here? He was a detective, too."

"No, just Wales. Don't recall the other face. Course at the time of the shooting, whole block was full of detectives. Trampling all over my tomato plants. Why did Wales shoot himself?"

"He didn't, he was murdered," I said, jolting down the dates in my notebook.

"Murdered? I say these teenagers should be given a taste of the strap and then—"

"I want you to do me a favor, don't talk about this. Don't even tell anybody you remember Wales. You see what you've just told me can be nothing, then again it might help us solve Wales' murder."

"I won't say a mumbled word. Don't want to get mixed up in nothing. Not me. Say I sure got to read the morning paper now."

I WANTED to tell him to keep his trap shut even if that beat cop happened to ask what I wanted, but that might make the old boy suspicious of me. I wrote my name and the squad phone on a notebook page, gave it to him. "If you think of anything else, even if it doesn't seem important, but anything you haven't told me—anything—give me a ring. If I'm not there, leave a number where I can reach you. Got a phone?"

"I only room here, with my grandson, but they got a phone. And you can call me at the dye plant all day long. I'll think about it, maybe I can recall something. But it was a long time ago."

"Anybody else around here who might remember the killing?"

He shook his head, almost proudly. "Nope, I'm about the last of the old-timers here. That's because I drink two full glasses of buttermilk every morning."

(To Be Continued)

Miss Duckwiler Betrothed To Eldred Man

CARROLLTON—Mr. and Mrs. James Duckwiler of Athensville are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Darlene to Dale Reif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reif of Eldred.

Miss Duckwiler is a graduate of the Greenfield Community Unit High School and of the Springfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in the class of 1957. She has been a member of the nursing staff of Springfield Memorial Hospital since her graduation.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the Carrollton Community Unit High School in the class of 1956 and is engaged in farming with his father and brother.

The date of the wedding has not been announced.

You can cook a couple of pounds of turnips (peeled and diced) in a half cup of boiling water, adding a teaspoon of salt. Put the covered saucepan over high heat and as soon as steam appears reduce the heat to simmering. If water evaporates before vegetable is tender, add a little more.

CASH! GET IT TODAY

Amount You Receive	24 Month Payments	Amount You Receive	18 Month Payments
\$ 84.68	\$ 5.00	\$ 92.52	\$ 6.00
157.24	9.00	137.54	10.00
222.08	14.00	208.20	15.00
354.92	20.00	310.98	22.00
434.42	24.00	434.26	30.00
556.88	30.00	529.33	36.00
660.39	35.00	625.40	42.00
785.56	41.00	786.86	52.00

Interest charged at 3% per month on the \$40 \$150; 2% per month on the next \$150, and 1% per month on any remainder.

UP TO \$800

Associates

LOAN COMPANY

205 W. Morgan St.
Jacksonville
Phone: CH 5-4187
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Home Bureau Activities

Mrs. Hubert Norfleet entertained the Arnold unit of Morgan Scott Home Bureau Feb. 19 at her home. The adviser gave a very interesting lesson, Youth Emotion and Your Health, followed with a lively discussion.

Mrs. Roland Howe presented an interesting lesson and demonstration, One Dish Meals. She made and served tuna fish scallop.

Mrs. John Clegg led the musical period with the group singing four verses of America. Roll call was answered by 14 members.

Mrs. David McDaniel was a guest as were six children. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Clegg.

READ THE ADS!

COOK'S PAINTS

Modernize Your Floors at Money-Saving SALE PRICES This Week during COOK'S TRUCK-LOAD SALE FLOOR TILE

EVERY TILE GUARANTEED PERFECT

9x9-IN. KENTILE ASPHALT TILE

Deeptone Marbleized and Carnival Colors

Reg. 8c

13 1/2 x 20-Ft. Recreation Room ONLY \$31.20 COSTS

Light Marbleized Carnival, Corktone and Random Tones

Extra Light Marbleized and Carnival Colors

REG. 10c 14c 12c EA.

9x9-IN. KENTILE VINYL-ASBESTOS TILE

CHOICE OF 4 DESIGNS IN 42 COLORS!

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9x12 Kitchen Costs ONLY \$23.04

FREE FLOOR TILE KIT

Given with room order of any floor tile this week. Limit 1 to a customer.

COOK'S PAINTS

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RADIATORS
Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring
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CHEVROLET
"FACTORY MAN"
WANTS TO RENT
6 ROOM HOME
CALL
John Ellis Chev. Co.
CH 5-4117

Normal Couple To Be United March 13

WAVERLY—Thursday, March 13

PHILCO
TV and Air Conditioning
Complete Service Dept.
Aerial Installation

HILL'S
Radio & Television
Sales & Service

13 has been chosen as their wedding date by Miss Janet Carol Lady and Ronald Hemstead, both of Normal.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist church at Normal, with the Rev. John A. Logan officiating. A reception in the church will follow the ceremony. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Walter P. Lady of 205 East Irving St., Normal, and the late Mrs. Lady, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Short of Normal, and formerly of Waverly. Mr. Lady and his family are former residents of this community.

Miss Lady is a graduate of the Normal Community High School, and she is employed in the mid-west office of the State Farm Insurance company.

Her fiancé, whose parents are Mrs. Bertram Hemstead of R. R. 1, Normal, and the late Mr. Hemstead, is a graduate of Normal Community High School and attended Illinois State Normal University. He is employed at Berens & Son Asphalt Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff King of Palmyra spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stubbfield.

Mrs. Leonard White and children Leonard Jr. and Marilyn of Palmyra spent Tuesday with their grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Edwards.

Little floor mats in front of the kitchen sink offer a free ride to many a housewife. Favored by many, they actually are unnecessary and hazardous. A skid while carrying cold water may not be serious, unless a hard fall results. But think what might happen if a housewife slips while handling hot foods or hot water.

SUNDAY ON TV

Sunday, March 2

8:15 (5)—Film Feature
8:30 (4)—Protestant Pulpit
9:00 (2)—Operation Success
9:00 (2)—Church in the Home
9:00 (4)—Film Feature
9:00 (5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 (2)—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 (2)—This Is the Answer
(4)—Faith of Our Fathers
(5)—This Is the Life
(7)—Film Short
9:45 (7)—Christian Science
10:00 (2)—Christophers
(4)—Christian Science
(5)—Frontiers of Faith
(7)—To Be Announced
(4)—Way of Life
10:30 (2)—Faith for Today
(5)—Christophers
(7)—Camera Three
10:45 (4)—Film Short
11:00 (2)—Rabbi Speaks
(4)—Quiz A Catholic
(5)—City Art Museum
(7)—Eye On New York
11:15 (2)—Living Word
(5)—Around the World
(10)—Your Senator Reports
11:30 (2)—(7)—Sacred Heart
(4)—Wild Bill Hickok
(5)—Mr. Wizard
(10)—Industry on Parade
11:45 (2)—Ask A Priest
(7)—Report from Washington
(10)—Film Short
12:00 (2)—Labor Views the News
(4)—Road Ahead
(5)—Hunters Guide
(7)—This Is the Life
(10)—Mr. Wizard
12:15 (5)—Industry On Parade
12:30 (2)—Cartoons
(4)—Everybody's Business
(5)—News
(7)—Movie
(10)—Farm Bureau
(20)—Frontiers of Faith
12:45 (5)—Dr. Edw Brooks
1:00 (2)—Movie
(5)—Movie
(10)—Movie
(20)—This Is the Life
1:30 (20)—Wisdom Series
2:00 (2)—Movie
(7)—Chart and Compass
(20) Youth Wants to Know
2:05 (4)—Movie
2:30 (5)—Saber of London
(7)—To Be Announced
(10)—Bishop Sheen
(20)—Look Here
3:00 (2)—Championship Bowling
(4)—Movie
(5)—(10)—(20)—Wide World
(4)—Movie
(7)—To Be Announced
3:30 (7)—Face The Nation
4:00 (2)—Foreign Legionnaire
(4)—(7)—See It Now—Murray
4:30 (2)—Miss Missouri Pageant
(5)—Fun Fare
(10)—Guy Lombardo
(20)—It's Worth Your Life
5:00 (2)—Texas Rangers
(4)—Lassie
(5)—(20)—Meet The Press
(7)—Last Word
(10)—Casey Jones, (adv.)
5:25 (7)—News
5:30 (2)—Lone Ranger
(4)—(7)—Twentieth Century
(5)—Tracer
(10)—Zorro
(20)—Outlook
6:00 (2)—(7)—Honeymooners
(4)—Herald Playhouse
(10)—Real McCoy
(5)—(20)—My Friend Flicka
6:30 (2)—Maverick
(4)—(7)—Bachelor Father
(5)—(20)—Sally
(10)—Telephone Time
7:00 (4)—(7)—Ed Sullivan
(5)—(10)—Steve Allen
7:30 (2)—Scott Island
8:00 (2)—Said Caesar
(4)—(7)—G.E. Theater
(5)—(10)—(20)—Bob Hope
8:30 (2)—You Asked For It
(4)—(7)—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 (2)—Scotland Yard
(4)—(7)—\$64,000 Challenge
(5)—(10)—Loretta Young
(20)—Starlight Melodies
9:30 (2)—Movie
(4)—(7)—What's My Line?
(5)—Gray Ghost
(10)—Frontier Doctor
(20)—Telephone Time
10:00 (7)—(20)—News, Weather
(4)—I Search For Adventure
(5)—Jane Wyman
(10)—Life of Riley
10:15 (20)—Movie
10:30 (4)—News, Weather
(5)—Frontier
(7)—Movie
(10)—Lawrence Welk
10:55 (4)—Movie
11:00 (2)—News, Weather
(5)—Movie
11:15 (2)—Movie
11:30 (10)—Conrad Nagel
12:00 (7)—(10)—News, Weather
A place for everything and everything in its place is a tidy motto. Many housewives place low tables, footstools, fans and other low objects in the traffic lanes of rooms. Then they dare anyone to move them an inch. This furniture is hazardous to those coming through in the dark or those who wander through while daydreaming.

MONDAY ON TV

Monday, March 3

7:00 (5)—(10)—(20)—Today
8:00 (4)—(7)—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45 (4)—(7)—News
8:55 (5)—Homemaking
9:00 (4)—(7)—Garry Moore
(5)—(10)—Arlene Francis
(20)—Dough-De-Mi
9:30 (4)—(7)—Arthur Godfrey
(5)—(10)—(20)—Treasure Hunt
10:00 (5)—(10)—(20)—Price Is Right
10:30 (4)—(7)—Datto
(5)—(10)—(20)—Truth or Consequences
11:00 (4)—(7)—Hotel Cosmopolitan
(5)—(10)—(20)—Tic Tac Dough
11:15 (4)—(7)—Love of Life
11:30 (4)—(7)—Search For Tomorrow
(5)—(10)—(20)—It Could Be You
11:45 (4)—(7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (4)—(20)—News
(5)—Charlotte Peters
(7)—Date Line
(10)—Noon
12:10 (10)—Curstone Camera
(20)—Bernie Johnson
12:25 (7)—C.B.S. News
12:30 (4)—(7)—As the World Turns
12:40 (10)—Howard Miller
1:00 (4)—(7)—Beat The Clock
(10)—Howard Miller
(5)—Boston Blackie
(20)—Playhouse on One
1:30 (4)—(7)—House Party
(5)—(10)—(20)—Kitty Foyle
1:40 (4)—(7)—Big Payoff
(5)—(10)—(20)—Mallory Theatre
2:30 (4)—(7)—Verdict Is Yours
2:40 (4)—(7)—Brighter Day
(5)—(10)—(20)—Queen for a Day
3:15 (4)—(7)—Secret Storm
3:30 (4)—(7)—Edge of Night
3:45 (5)—(10)—(20)—Modern Romances
4:00 (5)—(20)—Comedy Time
(4)—Look Listen Learn
(7)—Children's Hour
(10)—Popeye
4:10 (4)—Movie
4:30 (5)—My Little Margie
(10)—Western Movie
(20)—Story Time
Monday, March 3
5:00 (7)—Coca Cola Club
(5)—Wranglers Caroon Club

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Gravel Springs

A PURE NATURAL
SPRING WATER
Phone CH 5-2141

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. P. WILLIAMS



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1957

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, \$1.20 for 3 days or \$1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 90c per column inch for first insertion, 85c per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

TELEVISION — RADIO
SERVICE
Antennae Installation and Repair
LYNNARD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial CH 5-8913
2-24-1f-X-1

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING.
Repairing, cleaning. Finest of
samples to choose from. Free
pickup and delivery up to 35
miles. Free estimate. Phone PL
2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering
Shop, Winchester, Ill.
2-10-1f-X-

JOE THE TAILOR
Men's coats converted from double
to single breasted \$12. Alterations
339 S. PRAIRIE. 2-3-1f-X-

ATTENTION
TRUCK OWNERS

Call or visit Walker General Tire
Complete Repair Shop. Tires
loaned while yours are capped.
Walker General Tire, 218 West
Court, Jacksonville, phone CH
5-5175. 2-13-1f-X-1

ATTENTION FARMERS
We service, sell and repair farm
tires, truck equipped to give you
prompt and efficient service on
the farm. B. F. Goodrich Co.
328 South Main. Dial CH 5-8914.
2-11-1f-X-1

TV - RADIO - ANTENNA
Service all makes and models.
Day and Night
COLEMAN ESSK
319 E. Chambers Dial CH 5-8410
2-14-1f-X-1

BRING your troubles to the Fixit
Shop, 1503 West College or call
CH 5-1512. All electrical appli-
ances repaired. Electric trouble
shooting. Work guaranteed.
2-23-1f-X-1

PLOW SHEARS SHARPENED
and Hard Surfaced. Also weld-
ing. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228
South Main. 2-26-1f-X-1

Ash & Son Laboratory
Probably the best service anywhere
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Dial CH 5-8694. R. 4, Jacksonville
2-16-1f-X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE
Locally owned and operated
FULLY INSURED
Free estimates, work guaranteed
CH 5-8267 or CH 3-1797.
2-21-1f-X-1

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Prompt service. All work guaran-
teed. Fred E. May, 472 South Main.
Phone CH 5-2363. 2-9-1f-X-1

REFRIGERATION and air condi-
tioning repair service and in-
stallation. Home and com-
mercial. All makes washers, ranges,
dryers repaired. For prompt ser-
vice call Bill's Television & Ap-
pliance, CH 5-6169, after 9 p.m.,
CH 5-5082. 2-1-1f-X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED
And TV service. Quality installa-
tion by experienced workmen, fully
insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV
329 So. Main. 2-19-1f-X-1

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Re-
pairs, remodeling, New Kitchens,
New Garages, New Siding,
Porches, Concrete. Free esti-
mates, up to 36 months to pay.
Lewis Mass, CH 5-2052.
2-7-1f-X-1

SEWING MACHINES — Repair
all makes, parts and accesso-
ries. Work guaranteed; also sell
new and used machines. CH 5-
6012. 2-10-1f-X-1

LAWN MOWER
SPRING SERVICE
Have your Craftsman or Dunlap
mowers tuned up now ahead of
the rush. 41 discount on tuneups
or overhaul until Mar. 31. Jack-
sonville's most complete service
dept. Best, Roebuck and Co.,
218 East Court, call CH 5-7151
for free estimate. 2-24-1f-X-1

FOR RENT — Wheel chairs, in-
valid walkers, hospital beds. See
Frank Sullivan, Hopper and
Hamm Annex. 2-14-1f-X-1

DEALER for Fleetwood Chain
Saws. Fleetwood offers both
direct drive and gear driven
models. Suttles, 1075 North Fay-
ette, CH 3-2346. 2-27-1f-X-1

COMPLETE authorized service
for Hoover cleaners. Your machine re-
conditioned only \$3.95 plus parts.
Includes repacking of bearings,
checking motor and brushes,
cleaning unit. Service on all
makes automatic washers, dryers,
stoves, refrigerators and air con-
ditioners.

HILL'S
Television & Appliance
W. Walnut Ph. CH 5-6169
2-27-1f-X-1

REPAIR WORK done on all makes
typewriters and adding ma-
chines. Davis Office Supply,
Jacksonville, Illinois. 2-9-1f-X-1

CARPET and Upholstery clean-
ing. Carpet installation. George
W. Waters, 1709 South East, CH
3-1085 after 5 p.m. 2-21-1f-X-1

SAWS machine filed all types
Suttles, 1075 North Fayette,
CH 3-2346. 2-27-1f-X-1

X-1—Public Service

LADIES — Have your Vacuum
Cleaner repaired, ready for
spring cleaning. Orval R. Cox,
Sales and Service, CH 5-8454.
2-24-1f-X-1

DO YOUR SPRING
HOUSECLEANING
EARLY

Let us help you with
Wall to wall carpet cleaning
Rug cleaning
Furniture cleaning
Moth proofing rugs
Purniture and carpeting
Phone CH 5-4018, 901 E. State.
Location Rug Cleaners
2-19-1f-X-1

PRE-SEASON power mower tune
up. Special—check engine, com-
pression, clean, adjust points,
plugs, sharpen blade, clean car-
buretor, screen jets, full me-
chanical check. Special \$5, parts
extra.

MONTGOMERY WARD
N.S. Public Square Ph. CH 5-4177.
2-16-1f-X-

TV ANTENNAS

Installed—repaired Irvin Baptist
CH 5-5853. 2-10-1f-X-1

GENERAL household repairs —
servicing gas ranges, water
heaters, furnaces. Free esti-
mates, Miller's Repair Service.
Phone CH 5-6838. 2-5-1f-X-1

EXCELLENT POSITIONS ARE
AVAILABLE IN BUSINESS
OFFICES for young to middle-
aged men and women qualified
with Business College training.
Reservations for New Spring
Day or Evening Classes now
being received by HARDIN
BROWN BUSINESS COL-
LEGE, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
Visit school or return this ad
with name, age, education and
address for Free Bulletin about
courses, cost and Placement
service. 2-9-1f-X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning or
removing. Interior or exterior
decorating. Furniture refin-
ishing. Wilbur Smith, CH 5-6777.
2-9-1f-X-1

WANTED — Elderly women to
care for. Smith's Rest Home,
901 Beeley, CH 3-2289.
1-17-1f-X-1

WANTED—Paper hanging, paint-
ing — inside or out, cleaning
wallpaper. C. L. Smith, Liter-
berry, TU 6-2269 Reverse char-
ges. 2-7-1f-X-1

WANTED — Farm machinery,
cars, trucks, miscellaneous, for
consignment sale. Contact Bill
McCurley, phone CH 5-2341.
2-21-1f-X-1

IRONINGS WANTED — 75c per
hour. 448 Pine. CH 3-2866 or CH
3-2949. 2-19-1f-X-1

WANTED — Building repairing
and painting. Prentice Turner,
phone CH 5-5441. 2-4-1f-X-1

WANTED—Curtains and dollies
to launder in my home, also
ironings. Call CH 3-1776.
2-26-1f-X-1

WANTED—Interior painting, re-
modeling, carpenter work of all
kinds, building garages and car-
ports. Call CH 5-4761, 719 South
Diamond, N. E. Arenz. 2-4-1f-X-1

CORN DRYING

And shelling, Laher Brothers,
phone CH 5-8493 or CH 3-1873.
3-2-1f-X-1

WANTED—Wall to wall carpet,
linoleum, wall tile, storm doors
and windows to install. Free
estimates. Guaranteed work.
LOWELL WHITE
Literberry TU 6-2278
2-16-1f-X-1

WANTED — Ford or Ferguson
tractor. Gary W. Jackson,
Loomis, Ill. 2-27-1f-X-1

WANTED — Full time employ-
ment by experienced bookkeep-
er. Write 3481 Journal Courier.
2-27-1f-X-1

WANTED — Ride to Springfield
Monday through Friday 8 to
4:30. Call CH 3-2148. 2-28-1f-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—Garage in
South Jacksonville. Call CH 3-
1505. 2-28-1f-X-1

WANTED—To buy for cash, old
furniture, old glassware, lamps,
Bric-a-brac, antiques, etc. E. B.
Benson, 333 Finley, phone CH
3-2983, Jacksonville, Ill. —A

B—Help Wanted

ATTENTION MEN AND WOMEN
Opportunities for people who would
like to be sales persons. Will be
trained personally. Age no lim-
it. For calling on all residents
in 15 counties in central Ill.
Free to travel, enjoy meeting
people, neat and dependable.
Paid daily, weekly bonus, plus
4 week bonus—car furnished or
paid for use of own car. Present
staff each earning \$100 to
\$150 per week. Earning un-
limited. See Field Manager,
Beulah White, White Hall Hotel,
White Hall, Ill., after 6 or write
M. E. Turner, P. O. box 95,
Fairfield, Ill. 3-2-1f-X-1

C—Help Wanted (Male)

MAN for established route in Jer-
sey County. 2000 regular cus-
tomers. Home evenings. Car,
steady work, references re-
quired. Now paying \$500 per month.
Phone CH 5-7340. 2-18-1f-X-1

AMBITIOUS MAN with car to
supply Fuller Brushes to regu-
lar customers. Must be mar-
ried and have good work re-
cord. Profits average \$139 week-
ly. Phone CH 3-1398 evenings.
2-18-1f-X-1

WANTED—Married man for year
round farm work, small family.
Write James Hadden, R. 1,
Jacksonville. 2-24-1f-X-1

EXPERIENCED farm help
wanted. Phone Alexander 0940
or 062. 2-26-1f-X-1

WANTED — Experienced farm
hand with small family. Ref-
erences required. Inquire in
person. James Hamilton, Pat-
erson, Ill. 2-28-1f-X-1

WANTED MANAGERS

This is not a sales job. It is a
job for men who have manage-
ment ability and who want a
position with a future. If you
have experience, we want YOU.
If you want to learn, we want
YOU. You must be under 35
years of age. This is not a
commission job. It pays wages.
Give age, complete history and
phone number in first letter.
Write to:

Mr. Robert Hohmann
Regional Manager
BABSON BROS. CO.

Builders of SURGE
Dairy Farm Equipment
3843 West 19th Street
Chicago 23, Illinois
2-28-1f-X-1

TRUCK DRIVERS!

CONTRACT TRUCKMEN!

Make more money owning and op-
erating your own tractor under
long-term contract with Aero
Mayflower Transit Co., Inc. Needs
experienced drivers 25-45. Full-
time, 48-hour operation. Loads
supplied. Paid training in our
business. Trailer furnished. Up-
keep, communication costs paid.
Advance on loads. Prompt state-
ments and pay. Must own or be
able to purchase tractor not over
2 years old, have good references.
Write Ed Evans, P. O. Box 107,
Indianapolis 6, Indiana, NOW! —C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Lady for day shift 6
to 2. White House Sandwich
Shop, South Main. 2-27-1f-X-1

WANTED—Part time waitress.
good wages, transportation
furnished. Phone CH 3-2505.
Service Cafe. 2-27-1f-X-1

WOMEN Need COSMETICS —
There is a tremendous demand
for Avon. We have attractive
openings for mature women.
Write Avon, P. O. Box 199, Jack-
sonville, Illinois or phone CH 3-
2798. 3-2-1f-X-1

E—Salesmen Wanted

EXCEPTIONAL SALES
OPPORTUNITY

A leading manufacturer (62 year
old company) in its field wants
experienced salesmen for the
west Illinois territory. Protected
territory offering opportunity for
security and good earnings.
Active accounts in territory.
Earnings should exceed \$6000 first
year. All sales open account,
freight paid, no collections or
deliveries.
To arrange for personal interview
call Mr. E. M. Mulhearn, Lincoln
Douglas Hotel, Quincy, Monday
through Wednesday. 3-2-1f-X-1

SALESMAN WANTED
Outstanding school equipment
and supply company offers excellent
opportunity for salesman to cover
city and eighteen counties in
west central Illinois. Primary
requisite is sales ability—not
necessarily in this field. Salary
commission profit sharing and
hospital plans. Will give
qualifications to Beckley-Cady
Company, 1900 N. Narragansett
Ave., Chicago 39, Ill. —E

F—Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION—For lease,
small investment, good poten-
tial, major products, Winchester,
Illinois. Call CH 5-2266
Jacksonville. 2-14-1f-X-1

SERVICE STATION for lease,
low investment required, Mur-
rayville, Illinois, major prod-
ucts. Call Jacksonville CH 5-
2266. 2-17-1f-X-1

FOR LEASE—Modern 2 bay ser-
vice station. Excellent location
on busy intersection, low in-
ventory, reasonable rent. Present
operator retiring. Phone CH 5-
5606 after 6:30 p.m. 2-27-1f-X-1

MEN and Boy's Clothing and Shoe
Store. Owner retiring. Address
3312 Journal Courier. —F

G—For Sale—Misc.

FOR SALE—9' x 9' Vinyl asbes-
tos floor tile only 9c per tile.
Limited quantities and colors at
this new low price. C. A. Daw-
son & Co., corner Church and
Lafayette. 2-27-1f-X-1

LIME & PHOSPHATE

Delivered and spread
WM. G. COX CO.
Pisgah CH 3-2092
2-9-1f-X-1

FOR SALE—Spartan 21 inch used
TV and Phico 17 inch used TV.
Tune Shop, 223 East State.
2-28-1f-X-1

ARISTOKRAFT kitchen cabi-
nets—Pre-finished, ready to in-
stall. Quality with a reasonable
price. 12' x 12' with wall cabinet
\$179. Henry Neich and Son
Company, CH 5-5167. 3-2-1f-X-1

FOR SALE—9' x 9' Vinyl asbes-
tos floor tile only 9c per tile.
Limited quantities and colors at
this new low price. C. A. Daw-
son & Co., corner Church and
Lafayette. 2-27-1f-X-1

G—For Sale—Misc.

BIRCH PLYWOOD

Beautiful 1" Birch Plywood
ONLY 48c SQ. FT.

Our quantity is very limited at
this exceptionally low price.
C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Corner Church & Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill.
2-27-1f-X-1

PHOTOSTAT important docu-
ments, Discharge papers; wills;
births; marriage certificates

Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-
205 Anna St., Dial CH 3-2618.
2-20-1f-X-1

FOR SALE—Used refrigerators,
stove, and washing machines,
no down payment, easiest terms.
In town, one year guarantee on
all merchandise; also used gas,
oil and coal heaters. C. A. Daw-
son and Co., corner Church and
Lafayette. Phone CH 5-2151.
2-29-1f-X-1

ALUMINUM storm windows and
doors, awnings, siding, jalousie
enclosure. LEERKAMP ALUMI-
NUM PRODUCTS, 222 North
East Street, CH 5-4953 or CH 5-
4950. Open evenings until 9.
2-27-1f-X-1

CEMETERY SERVICE—Bronze
Plaques, Monuments and Mark-
ers. Reasonable. Gold Seal
Memorial Co., 871 Hardin, CH
5-8832. 2-15-1f-X-1

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows,
doors, screens, pig, sinks, lav-
atories, tubs, Hog houses,
Fanning Brokers, 1831 South
Main. Dial CH 3-1444. 2-4-1f-X-1

STOVE PIPES and elbows for
stoves and oil heaters. Faugust
Oil Company, North Main.
2-7-1f-X-1

SAVE 40% to 50% Hi Grade Motor
and Tractor oil 50c gallon,
2 gallon cans \$1.25, 25 lb. grease
\$4.95, transmission lub 80c gal-
lon, Methanol Anti-freeze 60c
gallon or 5 gal. \$2.50. Faugust
Oil Company, N. Main.
2-7-1f-X-1

FOR SALE—Used passenger tires
nearly all sizes available. All
sales mounted without charge.
B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 So. Main.
2-5-1f-X-1

40% DISCOUNT on regular win-
dows or aluminum and wood
storm windows. We are over-
stocked on many sizes and must
balance our inventory. C. A.
Dawson & Co. 2-12-1f-X-1

ROCK

All sizes, delivered and spread.
CH 5-8392. 2-8-1f-X-1

FRESH RIVER FISH

Fresh Country Sausage, pure pork
seasoned. Applies by pound or
bushel. Harold's Market, 1880 So.
Main. 2-6-1f-X-1

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked
cured ham and bacon. All cuts
of beef or pork. Domestic rab-
bits. Complete slaughtering ser-
vice including freezing. Killing
days Tuesday and Friday. Corn
fed young beef—3 or 4. Jones
Meat Service, Sandusky Road,
Dial CH 3-2212. 2-2-1f-X-1

SEAT COVERS \$14.95 and up. In-
stalled. B. F. Goodrich, 328
South Main. 2-20-1f-X-1

RENT a Spinet piano, \$10 month
purchase privilege. Eades Trans-
fer and Storage, 234 West Court.
2-1-1f-X-1

BULK ROCK Phosphate, Orleans
Co-Operative Grain Co. Phone
Jacksonville CH 5-8492 or Alex-
ander, Ill. 2-27-1f-X-1

FOR SALE — New garage 24 x 24
804 Goltz. Phone CH 5-7336 or
CH 5-7463. 2-24-1f-X-1

FOR SALE—Several extra good,
well broke riding horses and
extra nice pony. George Eilka,
Oakford, Ill. 2-25-1f-X-1

FOR SALE—Singer sewing mach-
ine. Phone CH 5-9621.
2-23-1f-X-1

GOLF CLUBS—Lady's, man's,
Registered. Unused. Original
cost \$307.98, now \$179.00. Phone
CH 5-7617 8 to 5. 2-26-1f-X-1

CARPET SALE
Stainproof Carpeting Reg. \$6.95
yd. now at \$3.88, choice of sizes
and colors. Wilton Carpeting
Reg. \$9.95 yd. now at \$6.88.
HIGHEST QUALITY 100% Nylon
Reg. \$16.95 yd. now \$12.00.

PLEASE NOTE OUR NEW
STORE HOURS effective
March 1st, 1958. DAYTIME
HOURS MONDAY THRU FRI-
DAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SATURDAY,
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. OPEN EVEN-
INGS — MONDAY & THURSDAY
7-9 P.M.
ALEXANDER FURNITURE CO.
Phone 71, Alexander, Ill.
2-26-1f-X-1

FURNACES \$169

American Standard furnaces,
complete with blower and all
controls, as low as \$169. Spec-
ial purchase. Limited time only.
C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Corner Church & Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill. 2-27-1f-X-1

HOMEMADE CANDY — Various
kinds. Hazel Strawn, 615 South
East, CH 5-2823. 2-16-1f-X-1

FOR SALE—1925 15 H. P. Evin-
rude motor \$225. Phone CH 5-
8139. 2-27-1f-X-1

PROTECTION and linoleum per-
fection—Glaxo transparent coat-
ing. Ends waxing, lasts months.
Bomke Hardware. 2-28-1f-X-1

IT takes only 30 minutes to clean
a 9 x 12 rug with odorless Blue
Lustre. It's tops. Bomke Hard-
ware. 2-29-1f-X-1

FREE—Large sandwich and wa-
ffe grill with any purchase of
Kelvinator, range, refrigerator,
washer, dryer or freezer. Trade-
ins and terms. B. F. Goodrich,
328 South Main. Phone CH 5-
6194. 2-28-1f-X-1

H—For Sale—Property

BUILDING LOTS—Stocker Fortis-ter \$1650 up, others from \$900.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
407 W. Greenwood CH 5-8911
2-28-1f—H

JACKSONVILLE REALTY

5 acres, 6 rooms, South.
3 br. new, owner leaving, must sell.
5 room, N. Prairie.
4 room, So. Jax.
5 room, So. East.
DRIVE IN — SEE US
340 S. Main Ph. CH 5-6610
2-14-1f—H

FOR SALE — All aluminum 3 room 28 ft. house trailer with trailer hitch \$650 cash. Phone Franklin 36. 2-27-6f—H

FOR SALE—By owner, good 5 room modern house, extra good furnace, antenna. Call CH 3-1284 before 2:30 p.m. 2-27-6f—H

FOR SALE—Good business building in small town near Jacksonville. Write 3534 Journal Courier. —H

J—Automotive

FOR SALE—By owner 1956 Oldsmobile 88 4 door, excellent condition. Call 597 White Hall. 2-27-6f—J

FOR SALE—51 Chevrolet panel delivery truck, good condition, 2 new snow tires. Phone CH 5-5868. 2-28-3f—J

K—Baby Chicks

CHICKS
1 to 4 weeks old. Bargain prices. Illinois Chickery. 2-26-1 mo—K

BABY CHICKS—Every day, you can't buy a better chick anywhere. As hatched — pullets and cockers. Lowest prices. Illinois Chickery, N. Main. 2-26-1 mo—K

SPECIAL PRICE ON STARTED PULLETS THIS WEEK. HALL'S HATCHERY, CARROLLTON, ILL. PHONE 181 COLLECT. 3-2-6f—K

L—Lost and Found

IP LT 31228 will call CH 3-8911 he may find the hat he had exchanged. 2-28-2f—L

LOST — Lady's diamond ring between MacMurray and east side of Square. Return to Journal Courier. Reward. 2-28-6f—L

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Extra good registered polled Hereford bull, serviceable age. George Elks, Oakford, Ill. 2-25-6f—P

FOR SALE—Registered yearling Polled Hereford bulls and heifers. Calhoun vaccinated. P. J. Muntran or Eugene Evans, Bluffs, Ill. 2-25-12f—P

FOR SALE—Yearling Angus bulls from purebred herd. Calhoun vaccinated. Meredosa - Arenzville gravel road Donald Busen, Arenzville, Ill. 2-25-12f—P

FIVE REGISTERED ANGUS heifers, weight 500 lbs., also five bred heifers, priced reasonable. LaVern Jones, Winchester. 2-26-6f—P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars, August farrowing. Tested for Bangs and Septo. Vaccinated and eligible for registration. Harry E. Doolin, Jacksonville, R. 2, 1 1/2 miles N.W. of Woodson, phone Woodson 3213. 2-27-1f—P

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS
GEO. W. DAVIS
DUMONT SALES
928 North West Phone CH 3-1120

DR. PERRY A. ROBERTS
OPTOMETRIST
Dunlap Hotel Building
Phone CH 5-8615

TIEMANN BROS. AUCTIONEERS

FARM SALES
REAL ESTATE
FURNITURE
PHONE
CARL Arenzville 3462
FRED Chapin 3810

Middendorf Bros.

Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer—Ph. CH 3-2229
Alvin—Ph. CH 3-1321

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I studied personality like mad at that secretarial school, but all the boss ever mentions is my spelling!"

P—For Sale—Livestock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts weighing 200 lbs. at 4 mos. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson. Phone WA 7-4211, Patterson Exchange. 2-16-1f—P

FOR SALE—Poland China boars and open gilts; also 700 lb roan bull. CH 5-8487. Clyde Patterson. 3-2-1f—P

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE — Newton seed oats germination 98, clean, \$1.25 bu. Charles Finch, Jacksonville phone CH 5-4088. 2-6-1f—Q

FOR SALE—Seed Oats. Clintland and Newton. Bin run 90c. Phone CH 5-8193. 2-25-6f—Q

FOR SALE—All kinds of hay, baled without a rain. George Elks, Oakford, Illinois. 2-25-6f—Q

CUT COB LITTER lasts twice as long as straw, bulk or bag. **U&L GRAIN CO.** New Berlin Ph. 2255. 2-16-1f—Q

SEED OATS
Certified - Non-Certified Clintland - Clarion - Nemaha Newton. By bushel or truck load. Alfalfa—Certified Ranger. Clovers—Red, Mammoth, Alsike. Certified Ladino - Lespedeza - Birdsfoot Trefoil. Charles Reid, Jacksonville, CH 5-6380. 2-9-1 mo—Q

FOR SALE—Bright wheat straw in barn, wire tied, Richard Thornley, Ashland, Illinois, phone 85. 2-26-6f—Q

FOR SALE—Clinton seed oats, universally recommended, \$1.25 bu. Byron Stewart, CH 5-4392. 3-2-6f—Q

FOR SALE — About 80 bushel corn, good clover hay and bright straw. Pearl A. Rutherford, Riggston, Illinois. 2-27-3f—Q

SEED OATS
Clinton, cleaned and bagged \$1.25 bu., also available in bin. Franklin Elevator, Franklin, Ill. 2-27-6f—Q

FOR SALE—Good heavy Clinton and Nemaha seed oats. High germination. Cleaned and bagged. Winchester Grain Co. Alsey Elevator Co. 2-28-12f—Q

NEWTON OATS—First year from certification, state test germination 96, purity 99.19. 90c bu. Dale Lepper, Prentice, phone 1013 Alexander. 2-28-3f—Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Large light house-keeping room with private refrigerator for gentlemen. Phone CH 5-5825. 2-25-5f—R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, water and heat furnished. Write 3455 Journal Courier. 2-27-3f—R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Adults. Phone CH 3-1069. 2-12-1f—R

APARTMENT — Completely furnished, private entrance, bath, utilities, close in, adults. 226 East Morgan. CH 3-2926. 2-17-1f—R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and kitchenette for employed gentleman, everything furnished, private entrance, West. CH 5-6393. 2-16-1f—R

LARGE front sleeping room, gas heat, near State Hospital. 336 West Pennsylvania. CH 5-8956. 2-14-1f—R

FOR RENT—Modern house. Call Ogle Love, CH 5-7361. 2-28-6f—R

FOR RENT—2 room furnished or unfurnished apartment, laundry privileges, utilities furnished. Close in. Employed woman preferred. CH 5-6326. 2-12-1f—R

FOR RENT—Desirable and conveniently located sleeping room for employed gentleman. 316 East College. 2-19-1f—R

3 ROOM efficiency apartment, ground floor, TV antennae, washer and dryer facilities. CH 5-4197. 2-9-1f—R

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 2 large rooms, extra large closet, private bath, all utilities furnished except electricity. You should see this one. Reasonable. Call Woodson 08W3. 2-28-2f—R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Comfortable sleeping rooms for ladies, laundry privileges, close in. 310 East College. CH 5-6536. 2-9-1f—R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3 room apartment, private bath, garage, West side. Adults. Call CH 5-4555 after 5 p.m. 2-23-1f—R

FOR RENT—3 newly decorated unfurnished sleeping rooms with private bath. Good location. Close in. Adults only. CH 5-5424. 2-21-1f—R

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping room. Call CH 3-1735 or CH 3-1042. 823 Grove. Dr. Hopper. 2-5-1f—R

FOR RENT—House in country with part time work for tenant. Small family. Phone CH 5-4088. Charles Finch. 2-27-1f—R

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room close to town, 401 West Beecher. CH 3-1475 after 5 P.M. 2-18-1f—R

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room unfurnished apartment, private entrance, close to town, \$50 month. All utilities paid. Call CH 5-7343. 3-2-1f—R

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath. Close to town. Call CH 5-7835. 3-2-6f—R

FOR RENT — New 3 bedroom home, gas heat, full basement, attached garage. Immediate possession. Phone CH 5-7676. 2-28-1f—R

DESIRABLE 2 or 4 room furnished apartment, bath, choice location, reasonable. Call 12-6 P.M. CH 3-2578. 2-28-3f—R

UNFURNISHED 2 rooms and kitchenette, first floor, private entrance, garage. Adults. 971 North Prairie. CH 5-2055. —R

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room, nicely furnished, hideaway bed, refrigerator, stove, sink. 112 Spaulding Place. 3-2-1f—R

FOR RENT—Front light house-keeping room, newly decorated. 1018 Grove. CH 5-8064. 3-2-3f—R

Instruction

WOULD LIKE to hear from reliable men 18 to 55, we can train to overhaul and install air conditioning, heating and refrigerating equipment. Must be mechanically inclined and willing to study in spare time. No interference with present occupation. For FREE information write Utilities Inst., Box 3513 Journal Courier. 3-2-2f—INST

DENTAL ASSISTANT course includes Glamour and Personality Development. Women needed to help dentists in laboratory, X-ray, office. Pays well. No nursing experience required to learn. Write for FREE information. Wayne School, Box 3535, Journal Courier. 3-2-2f—INST

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POLLYANNA—Judi Meredith insists on calling herself "lucky." At 15, an ice-skating star, she broke her back. "Lucky I wasn't killed," she says. She went skiing, broke her kneecap. Doctors forbade active sports. "I was lucky. It gave me time to study acting." There were other bits of such "luck," but now she's okay, playing the role of Alice in "Dick Whittington and His Cat" for TV's "Shirley Temple's Storybook" series.

PRISCILLA'S POP



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



STEVE CANYON



TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"Excuse me if I seem preoccupied, Harold—I've been trying to decide whom I'll go steady with NEXT week!"

Today's Crossword Puzzle

In Argentina

ACROSS
1 Argentina's capital, Buenos
6 It extends from the ridge of the South Atlantic
11 Plays host to 13
14 Scottish plaid
15 Knocker
16 Fruit drink
17 Perforations
19 There — five great river systems in Argentina
20 Cleave
22 Diminutive of Benjamin
23 Crafts
24 Pace
26 Nautical cranes
28 Feminine nickname
30 Accomplished
31 Anger
32 Compass point
33 Grade
36 Globes
39 Insurgents (coll.)
40 Age
42 Narrow opening
44 Winglike part
45 Treatment
47 Individual
48 Argentina raises much
50 Citrus fruit
52 Everlasting (poet.)
53 Auriferous

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 J.D. Tractor
2 J.D. 2-16 Plow
3 J.D. Rotary Hoe
4 J.D. 2-Row Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment
5 J.D. Hammer Mill
6 Ford 1/2 Ton Truck (1947) with grain bed and stock rack
7 Ferguson Tractor (1952)
8 Ferguson 2-14 Plow, (3 point hitch)
9 Ferguson Mower (3 point hitch)
10 Oliver Cultivator, like new
11 A.C. Combine
12 H. 2-Row Rotary Hoe
13 Woods Bros. 1-Row Picker
14 Ezee-Flow Fertilizer Spreader
15 Comfort Weed Sprayer
16 Grain Elevator and Hoist
17 Power Posthole Digger
18 Roller
19 Kellogg Air Compressor w/tank
20 Wagon on Rubber

21 Lovers
22 Helpers
23 Persian fairy
24 Philippine liquor
25 County in New York state
26 Tell
27 Lessons
28 Anglo-Irish sweetheart
29 Kind of Spanish lace
30 Vocalist
31 Sped
32 Astir
33 Years between 12 and 20
34 Arm bone
35 Love god
36 Transposes (ab.)
37 Malt drink

38 Kind of Spanish lace
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144 Transposes (ab.)
145 Malt drink

By AL VERMEER



By WILSON SCRUGGS



By MILTON CANIFF



By Kate Osann

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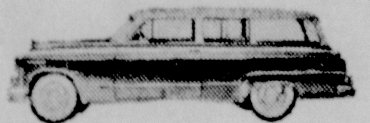
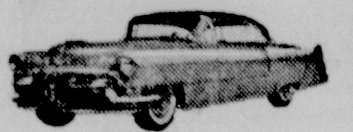
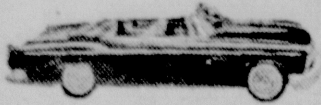
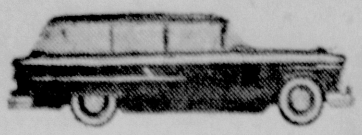
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140

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

YOUR CAR BUYING DOLLARS



WE HAVE A SURE-FIRE FORMULA FOR MAKING YOUR MONEY GO FURTHER... WE GIVE YOU THE GREATEST DEAL ON THE GREATEST CARS. COME ON IN AND LET'S TALK IT OVER!

\$ DOLLAR \$ S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R-S \$

1957 CHEVROLET HARDTOP—

You can hardly tell this 4 Door Hardtop has been used. V-8 Power Glide. Power equipped.

\$2295

1957 CHEVROLET WAGON—

Like a new one inside and out. Power Glide, V-8, radio and white tires.

\$2295

1957 FORD WAGON—

Looks and runs perfect. Radio and heater. Extra good tires.

\$1795

1957 CHEVROLET HARDTOP—

V-8 Power Glide, radio, heater and white tires. Same as new.

\$2195

1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—

A beautiful 4 Door Sedan with V-8 engine, Power Glide transmission, radio and heater.

\$2095

1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—

Exceptionally clean interior and beautiful 2 tone finish. V-8 Power Glide.

\$2095

1957 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE—

Power Flite V-8, radio and heater. A clean one owner sedan for only.

\$1895

1957 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—

A nice one inside and out. Straight shift 6 cylinder.

\$1645

1956 CHEVROLET HARDTOP—

Red and Ivory finish, V-8 Power Glide, Radio and white tires.

\$1695

1956 CHEVROLET HARDTOP—

A local one-owner V-8 Power Glide in immaculate condition. Lots of accessories.

\$1695

1956 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—

V-8, Power Glide, radio and white tires. 19,000 one-owner miles.

\$1595

1956 MERCURY HARDTOP—

Power steering and brakes, radio and white tires. Looks and runs the best.

\$1695

1956 CHEVROLET WAGON—

Straight shift 6 cyl. with radio and heater, near new tires and extra clean.

\$1645

1956 MERCURY HARDTOP—

You'll have trouble finding a cleaner one. Loaded with accessories.

\$1695

1956 FORD FAIRLANE—

Local one-owner, 17,000 actual miles. Fordomatic V-8, radio and white tires.

\$1645

1956 FORD 2 DOOR—

Radio, heater and Overdrive. A nice one inside and out.

\$1595

1956 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR—

An exceptionally clean one with near new tires for only.

\$1295

1955 CHEVROLET WAGON—

A real nice 4 Door V-8 straight shift with radio, heater and white tires.

\$1495

1955 FORD FAIRLANE—

One of the very cleanest we've had in a long time. Fordomatic, V-8, radio and white tires.

\$1345

1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—

6 Cyl. Power Glide, radio and heater. A real nice one-owner sedan.

\$1245

1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—

V-8 Power Glide, radio, heater and white tires. A sharp as you'll find.

\$1295

1955 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—

A local car with only 26,000 actual miles. V-8 straight shift, radio and heater.

\$1195

1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—

Black and White finish. Radio, heater and Power Glide.

\$ 895

1954 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR—

Real clean interior. Runs perfect and tires look new.

\$ 595

1953 FORD 2 DOOR—

Radio, heater and good tires. Extra clean and good.

\$ 595

1953 KAISER 4 DOOR—

A one-owner with 40,000 actual miles. Radio and heater.

\$ 395

1952 FORD 2 DOOR—

Clean and runs good. Radio and heater.

\$ 395

1952 FORD VICTORIA—

V-8, Fordomatic. Radio, heater and good tires.

\$ 545

1952 CHEVROLET COUPE—

Lots of service in this one. Complete overhaul. 3,000 mile look.

\$ 395

1952 PONTIAC 4 DOOR—

Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Clean and good.

\$ 395

1952 BUICK 4 DOOR—

A special 4 Door Sedan with straight shift.

\$ 345

1951 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR—

Highly recommended by its previous owner.

\$ 395

1951 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE—

V-8, Automatic transmission, near new tires and good top.

\$ 345

1950 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—

Radio, heater and Power Glide.

\$ 295

1950 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR—

We have two—take your choice for.

\$ 135

1949 BUICK 4 DOOR—

Radio, heater and dynaflo.

\$ 125

1948 DeSOTO 5 PASSENGER—

Runs good. Radio and heater.

\$ 95

1948 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR—

Extra clean and good for its age.

\$ 95

• TRUCKS •

1954 CHEVROLET 1 TON—

9' platform and racks. Runs good.

\$1095

1954 CHEVROLET PANEL—

Unusually clean and good tires.

\$ 845

1953 CHEVROLET ½ TON—

Runs and drives nice. Good tires.

\$ 595

1947 FORD 1½ TON—

12' platform and racks. Runs good.

\$ 195



GUARANTEED IN WRITING



JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

SHOW ROOM AND GARAGE, 307 - 11 S. MAIN

PHONE CH. 5-4117

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

USED CAR LOT, 443 SOUTH MAIN STREET . . . PHONE CH 5-4194